

Fortas Case Unlikely to Be Pressed

Impeachment Called for, but Key Congressman Won't Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unlikely to take any action against Justice Abe Fortas—and certainly won't impeach him—for receiving a fee from the family of financier Louis E. Wolfson after being a member of the Supreme Court.

A flurry of proposals for a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into Fortas' receipt of the fee brought the reply from Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that there are no plans for an investigation at this time.

"I am not sure we have jurisdiction," Eastland said. "Under the Constitution it seems to me that jurisdiction lies with the House."

This reference to the House's power to bring impeachment proceedings requiring trial before the Senate, found Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, in no mood to institute such action.

"I have no intention of starting any impeachment proceedings," he said in a separate interview.

Life magazine reported in its current issue that Fortas accepted \$20,000 from Wolfson's family foundation in January 1966, just three months after the justice was seated on the court.

After Indictment
The Life account said Fortas did not return the money until 11 months had passed and three months after Wolfson and an associate had been indicted for violating federal securities laws.

The article also said "whatever services he may or may not have rendered to the foundation, Justice Fortas' name was being dropped in strategic places by Wolfson and his business associate, Elkin Gerbert, in their effort to stay out of prison."

Fortas flatly denied he accepted any money or that he tried to do anything on Wolfson's behalf. He confirmed, however, that a fee had been tendered by the foundation for research and writing and that he returned the money after deciding he could not accept the assignment.

Silent on Amount
Fortas, whose old law firm represented some Wolfson interests, said the foundation works to better race relations. His statement made no mention of the amount of money involved nor when he returned it.

When Wolfson's appeal reached the high court, Fortas abstained from taking part in

the deliberations. The court refused to hear the appeal.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, suggested to the House Monday that Fortas should be impeached if he does not resign.

But an influential Democrat, who did not want to be quoted by name, said there is little likelihood of even a congressional reprimand for Fortas.

"He was indiscreet, but he Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Girl Saved After Being Buried Alive

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A 2½-year-old girl was found alive Monday, found sucking her thumb, 50 hours after she had been buried for dead.

The child's mother, Hajran, told newsmen her daughter died Saturday. But after the funeral the woman said she dreamed an old man in white told her: "Go and dig the grave and you will find your child alive."

When she told her story to neighbors, some laughed but a few believed her. She insisted on reopening the grave, and a large crowd of persons found the child alive, sitting in the coffin.

The girl is recovering at home in Liaquatabad, a Karachi suburb. Thousands of persons already visited the "miracle child."

Bucher Won't be Tried Despite Navy Finding

Punishment 'Unjustified,' Chafee Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said today the court of inquiry into the Pueblo incident recommended general court martial for the ship's commander, Lloyd Bucher, and one of his chief assistants but "I have decided that no disciplinary action will be taken against any of the personnel involved."

Chafee's disclosure came in a six and a half-page report on the exhaustive court of inquiry probe into the ship's takeover by North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968.

In overruling the court's recommendation for court martials of Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, Chafee said: "They have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified."

Harris was the officer in charge of the research detachment aboard the Pueblo, which was conducting an electronic eavesdropping mission off North Korea when she was seized.

Chafee reported these recommendations had been made by the court of inquiry:

— That Bucher be tried by general court martial for five alleged offenses including permitting his ship to be searched while he had the power to resist, failing to take protective measures during the attack, complying with North Korean orders to follow them into port, "negligently failing" to destroy all classified material on the ship, and "negligently failing" to see that his crew was fairly skilled in procedures for destroying classified material.

— That Harris be tried by general court martial "for three alleged offenses of dereliction in performance of his duties," mainly dealing with the lack of ability and readiness on the part of the research detachment to be able to destroy all classified materials during an emergency.

— That Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer of the Pueblo, be given a letter of admonition for failing "to organize and lead the crew on the day of the seizure especially in the ship's major internal task of emergency destruction of classified material."

— That letters of reprimand be given to Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of naval forces in Japan and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, now retired.

The court held that Johnson, who has since moved to a new assignment, was "derelict in the performance of duty" by failing to plan properly for emergency support for the Pueblo in a confrontation and "negligently failing" to verify destruction procedures for classified documents.

Gladding, then director of the naval security group in the Pacific, was held by the court to have been derelict for "failing to develop procedures to insure the readiness" of the Pueblo's research section.

While Chafee praised "the completely objective approach" of the court of inquiry, he noted that Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, as well as the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet both "declined to accept" the panel's recommendations for general court martials of Bucher and Harris.

Said Chafee: "I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them."

He said such a judgment would require further legal pro-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Flames, Gas in Madison

Skirmishes In 3rd Night

MADISON (AP) — Police skirmished with students and hippies for a third consecutive night amid flaming barricades and clouds of tear gas in the heart of Wisconsin's capital city Monday.

Violence continued despite a personal effort by Mayor William Dyke to persuade hippie residents of Mifflin Street, where the trouble started, to stay in their homes.

Quickly thrown-together barricades made of cans of blazing trash remained the favored tactic of hippies and their University of Wisconsin student neighbors from the Mifflin Street area, where many Bohemian types have their homes.

Traffic Snarled
But firefighters said first-bombs were used for the first time, and students also snarled traffic on State Street in the central business district.

About a half dozen additional arrests were made, bringing to 110 the total arrested since police broke up a hippie block party last Saturday. Hospitals treated five more persons for injuries or the effect of irritant gas, including a 6-month-old baby exposed to tear gas, making a total of nearly 70. Of these, 18 were policemen.

Judges began hearing cases of 78 persons arrested on charges ranging from unlawful assembly to disorderly conduct. Two aldermen were among them. They were released without bail. Officials said about half of the arrested were UW students.

Rain helped to curb the disorder by 2:30 a.m. today.

"I didn't come to make any promises. I can't do that," Mayor Dyke told the hippies. "There have been mistakes on both sides."

After the mayor left Mifflin Street, youths swarmed through the downtown area. One shouted at pursuing police:

"You wouldn't let us have a

party in our own community. Now the whole city will be our playground."

Tear gas blew into downtown buildings, forcing patrons to leave taverns and drug stores.

Police cars were pelted with rocks as they patrolled the area through a haze of gas.

Knots of students gathered on side streets, tossing rocks at police cars. Police fired back with barrages of tear gas.

A state office building was firebombed, as was a trash pile behind a grocery store, said Asst. Fire Chief Henry Anderson. Damage was minor.

Tear gas thrown outside the university library blew through open doors, forcing students inside to flee.

By early morning, small groups of students still roamed the streets while police patrolled the area in squads of 15 to 20 men.

Shouting Match
Dyke abandoned his attempt to talk to Mifflin Street residents Monday night when a street corner meeting of about 300 persons turned into a shouting match.

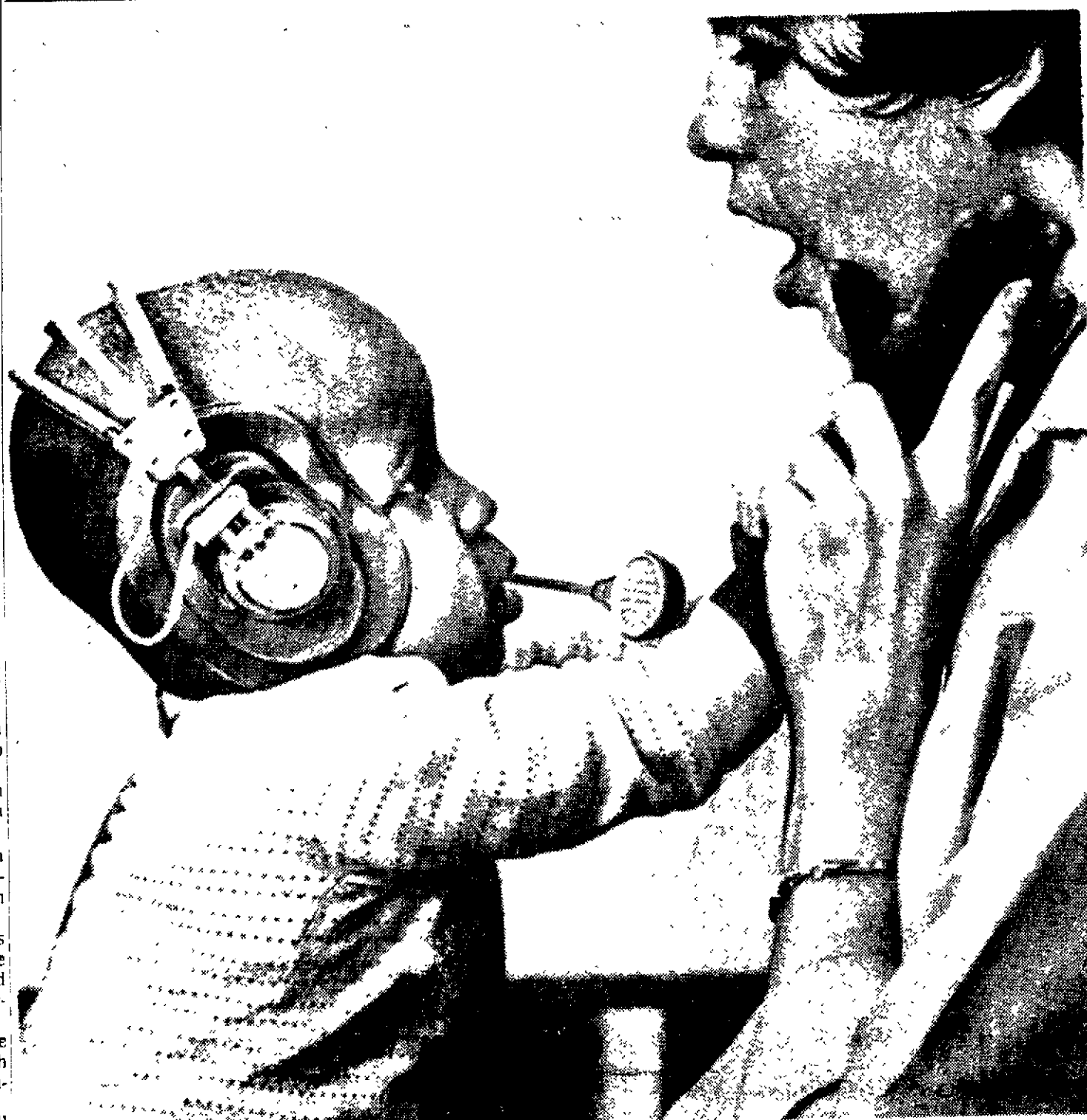
The mayor said he could not grant residents' demands for amnesty for those arrested, nor an investigation into charges of police brutality.

After he edged through the crowd and drove off in a waiting police car, the group threw up and ignited a barricade at Mifflin and Bassett streets.

Police moved in with tear gas, scattered the students, some of whom were yelling: "To State Street, to State Street."

Minutes later, the first groups had gathered on State Street, about five blocks away. Another barricade of trash cans was tossed together and the contents set ablaze.

A bus, swerving to avoid the barricade and students, was jammed across traffic lanes until police could disperse the students and free the vehicle.



The Eyes of 3-Year-Old Kevin Herbert reflect his puzzlement at being able to "hear" the words of Miss Marjory Bainton at Denver's Children's Hospital.

Kevin is a deaf mute. Here, his hands are placed on Miss Bainton's cheeks so he can associate the vibrations with her mouthed words. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaf Children Find They Can Hear

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — There's a happy room here where children who might have been written off as deaf mutes or mentally retarded are learning to talk by learning to hear.

There is no sign language in this gaily decorated room at Children's Hospital.

It isn't needed. "We're finding there are virtually no totally deaf children," said Miss Marjory Bainton, the speech therapist who mixes affection and instruction—with generous doses of juice and cookies—to earn a goodbye kiss from her pupils after each daily session.

There are even fewer children, she said, who are incapable of talking. The problem almost invariably, she said, can be traced to hearing defects.

"Hearing is our only avenue of speech and language," said Miss Bainton. "It's a very verbal, language-oriented world. We're trying to plug the gap."

With electronic hearing aids, specialists have found that children thought to be deaf actually have usable, though low, levels of residual hearing.

Must Be Identified
It is finding this hearing and making it useful that occupies Miss Bainton. "We identify it much earlier now," she said.

"We usually get them at 12 to 18 months and fit them right then with a hearing aid." They then wear it all the time.

None of her dozen pupils is older than 3. When the children pass that age they usually move into a public school program to aid the hard of hearing child.

Some, like 2-year-old Trisha Harrington, wear the hearing aid during the one-hour classes. Others, as Kevin Herbert, 3, switch to more sensitive headphones during the sessions.

Their learning usually is informal, and takes advantage of all the other, normal senses.

The children get a start on lipreading before they start to talk. Their hands are guided to Miss Bainton's throat, and they learn to associate the vibration they feel with the faint sound they hear.

"This is being done more and more with preschool children," said Miss Bainton. "But it needs more attention. People just don't stop to think about deaf kids. Often they are considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a oneway window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a oneway window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a oneway window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a oneway window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a oneway window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

Wallace's Backers Unite to Form Party

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — It remains to be seen whether George C. Wallace will run for president again, but an aide central control says he already has "the basis for a better national organization than we had in the election last year."

The aide, Taylor Hardin, said it was put together over the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, when Wallace partisans from 38 states formed a new American Party.

Welded together were Wallace's old American Independent Party and kindred third-party alliances—in one state or another—which supported the former Alabama governor in 1968.

"Loosely Knit"
One weakness in the campaign last year, said Hardin, was that in the process of get-

ting on the ballot by petition we wound up with a 'loosely knit organization' with little central control.

Wallace disclaimed any active part in the new organization but said he was "pleased with the outcome" and with the officers chosen to lead the new party.

T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, who headed the 1968 third-party movement in Virginia, was elected national chairman and Bill Davis of Covington, Tenn., a pro-Wallace candidate for Congress earlier this year, is the vice chairman.

A source close to Wallace described the newly organized party as the nucleus of a political force which "can be used if

use it."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

2 Teen-Agers Found Slain

Post-Prom Party Ends in Death of Pair

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant looked earthward from his search plane Monday and saw the body of his friend's 15-year-old daughter. Nearby lay the body of her teen-age escort. Their post-prom party had ended in death.

Authorities identified the victims as Debra Means and Michael Morrison, 18, both children of Air Force master sergeants.

The girl, her arms bound behind her and an item of underclothing stuffed into her mouth as a gag, was nude. Officials said Morrison, clothed in tuxedo pants and a white shirt, had bled profusely from a wound on the back of the head.

Morrison and Miss Means attended the Mascoutah, Ill., high school prom Saturday night. They dined with friends in a Belleville restaurant and then

went to a strip mine area near Freeburg with friends for more partying.

The couple took their leave about 2:30 a.m. and never were seen alive again by their friends.

Forced Off Road

Authorities said Morrison's car, apparently forced off the road, was found on a rural road about a half-mile south of the junction of Illinois routes

177 and 158, a route they might have taken to reach the girl's home at nearby Scott Air Force Base.

The bodies were found about three miles south of the car, about 50 to 75 feet off a secluded road in a strip mine area, and about six miles southeast of Mascoutah, where Morrison lived with his mother while his father is serving in Southeast Asia.



A Student Takes a quick glance over his shoulder while attempting to extinguish a smoldering tear gas canister with baking soda Monday night in Madison. Police fired tear gas for the third straight night as students and hippies near the University of Wisconsin campus continued their protest against city and police officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Founded for Peasants

Gia Dang Has Best Fishing in Vietnam

GIA DANG, Vietnam (AP) — This used to be Viet Cong country. Now it is a fishing port and one of South Vietnam's most popular weekend beach resorts. Six days a week it belongs to the fishermen with their long nets and wooden boats, and their women in conical peasant hats and black pajamas.

The "tourists" arrive on Sunday. Schoolchildren, families, soldiers, pretty young girls in ao dais with parasols, and strutting young men out to impress the girls.

There are a few Americans, mostly Marines assigned to civic action units around Quang Tri, eight miles to the south-west. Some of them arrive with

truckloads of wiggling children to spend a day at the beach. Sometimes more than 2,000 people are strung out along a mile and a half of baking white sand. The only weapons in evidence are the rifles carried by Vietnamese popular forces militiamen who provide Gia Dang's security.

Frequent Ambush

Eight months ago the village of Gia Dang did not exist, the 9,500 people who inhabit its orderly rows of tin-roofed houses lived in a series of 10 hamlets strung along a sandy coastal road to the north and south.

The French called it the Street Without Joy because of the frequent ambushes of their military patrols. The people either sympathized with the Viet Cong or lived in terror of them. Any American or government troops moving through the area could count on the same kind of reception so often given the French.

The waters offshore were considered South Vietnam's finest fishing ground, but fishing was barred. Allied patrol craft considered suspect any boat moving in the area.

All this began to change in mid-1968 when South Vietnamese government officials and American advisers devised a plan to create Gia Dang as a government-controlled fishing center.

Clearing Questions

Starting in August, American and South Vietnamese troops swept through the area in a series of clearing operations that eliminated numerous small groups of Viet Cong.

With regional and popular forces helping with security, the people of the 10 hamlets were moved in trucks and amphibious tractors to the site of the new Gia Dang village.

They lived in a tent city while the village was built from the ground up. The Saigon government furnished the materials, much of them from the U.S. aid program. U.S. military units chipped in with barbed wire and other supplies to help build the village's defenses.

South Vietnamese army engineers built a new road of about three miles connecting the village to the Street Without Joy as it ran north and turned inland toward Quang Tri. They also rebuilt five shattered bridges.

This opened a market for Gia Dang, and U.S. officials say the price of fish in Quang Tri City has been cut in two since the road was completed around the first of the year.

Col. Leroy C. Land, of Arlington, Va., chief civil affairs officer of the Army's 26th Corps headquarters at Phu Bai, says that when the people were told they could fish, the response was not immediately enthusiastic.

"They weren't as friendly as they might have been. They thought they were being had," he said.

"But pretty soon, one guy got into his boat and went out to fish, and then they all went. Finally it looked like the California Gold Rush out there."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1969. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, in the Pacific war, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after resisting 150 days.

On this date:

In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1884, a New York investment firm, Grant and Ward, went into bankruptcy, leaving former President Ulysses S. Grant almost penniless.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeeded V.M. Molotov as Soviet premier.

Also in 1941, Igor Sikorsky unveiled his first successful helicopter.

In 1955, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1960, British Princess Margaret was married to a commoner, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, in London's Westminster Abbey.

Ten years ago—A painting by Pablo Picasso was sold in London for \$154,000—the highest price up to then for the work of a living artist.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left for Egypt to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

One year ago — In street fighting in Saigon an American newsman, Charles R. Eggleton, became the fifth reporter killed in two days.

Consolidation of U. S. Job Training Programs Proposed by Steiger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., proposed Monday a bill that would consolidate dozens of federal and state job training and placement programs.

Steiger said his Comprehensive Manpower Act would provide a systematic delivery system for manpower services.

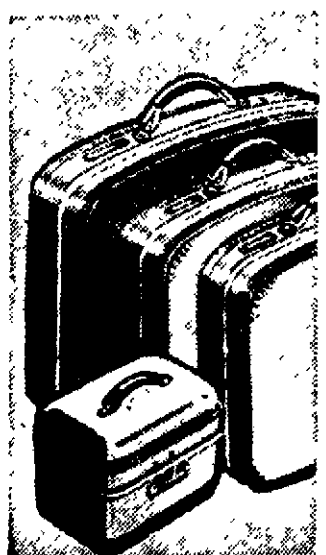
"Present manpower programs are fragmented, overlapping and contradictory," Steiger said.

Woolworth 50th Anniversary Mother's Day



Plastics...metals
FASHION JEWELRY
44¢ each
at values

Bead necklaces, pierced and pierced-look earrings, bangle bracelets, pins, enameled beads. Lots more!



Vinyl covered
MOLDED LUGGAGE
8.88 each

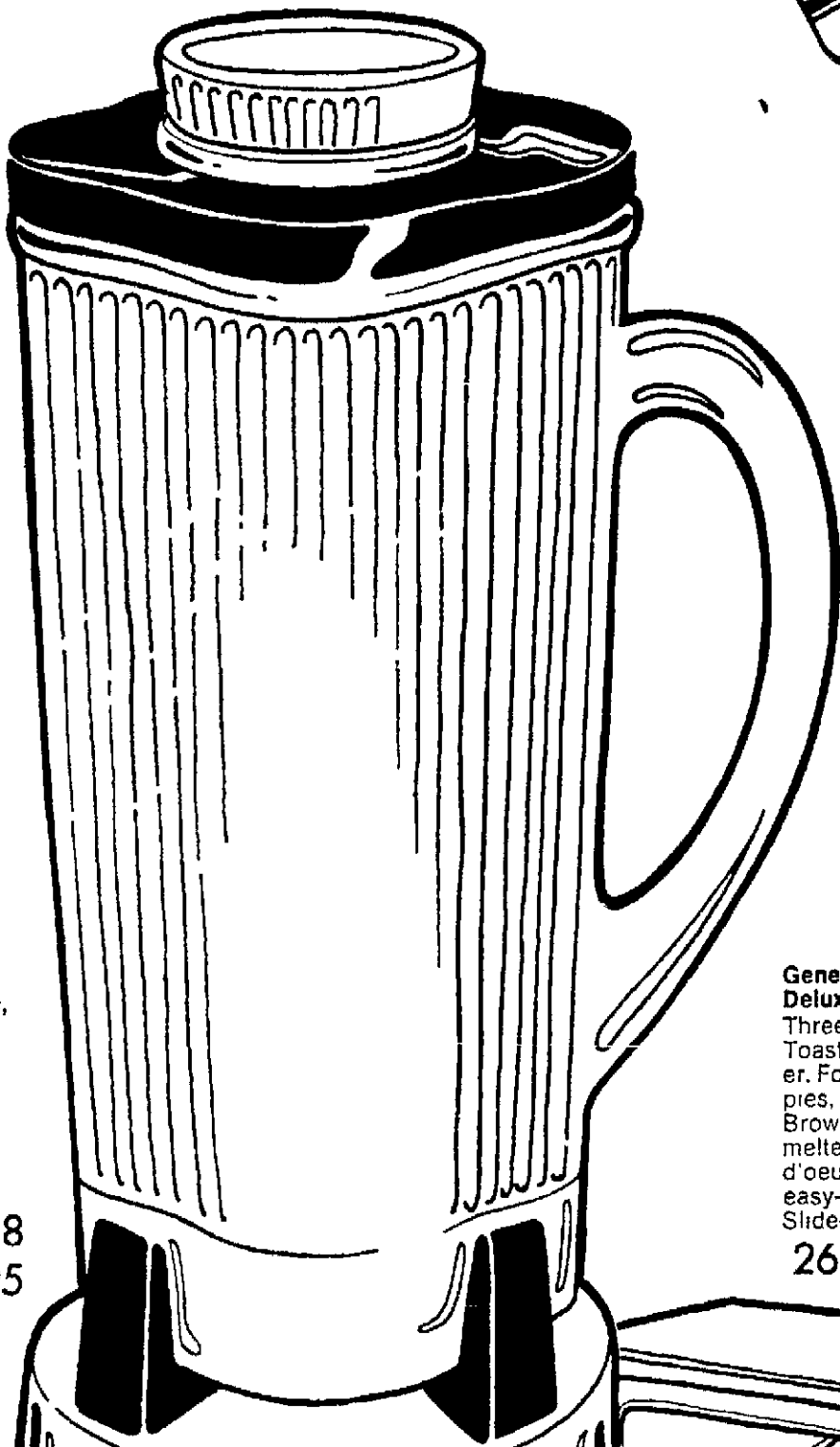
Quilted linings, recessed locks. Lightweight... rugged. Vanity, 21", 24", 26" cases. Blue, green, melon.

Available in Most Stores

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. REF. RETURN OR MONEY BACK NOSS.

ANYTIME'S A PARTYTIME MOTHERS DAY FROM TREASURE ISLAND

Is the welcome mat always out at your house? Then you've got the kind of mother who'd love a good mixer, a sociable blender, a company coffee pot, a cozy warmer-upper for her great name, festive low-priced

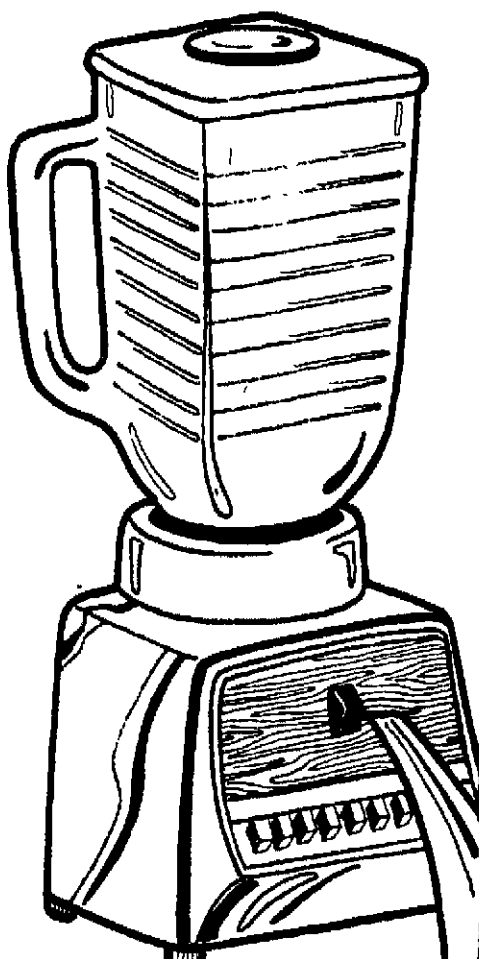


Waring 8-button blender. Solid state blender with fingertip push buttons that ship, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend, liquefy. Transparent glass heat-resistant 5-cup clover-leaf container feeds food into whirlpool action blades. Two-piece lid lets you add ingredients while blending. Comes with cook book.

White only. 19.88
Gold or Avocado. 21.95

General Electric Deluxe Toast-R-Oven. Three appliances in one: Toaster, extra oven, top brown-er. For toast, baking frozen pies, meat loaf, potatoes, more. Browns English muffin tops, melted cheese, party hors d'oeuvres. See-through door, easy-to-see cooking guides. Slide-out crumb tray.

26.88



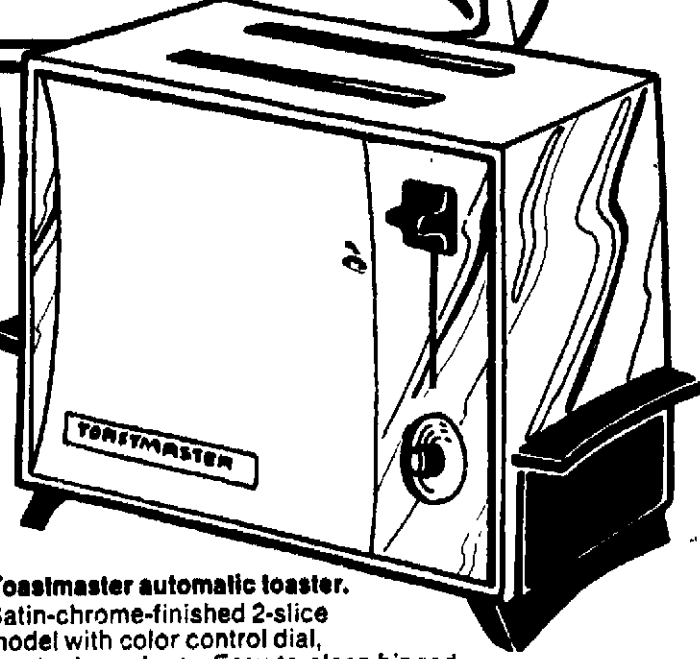
Osterizer 10-speed blender. Head and cold-resistant 5-cup glass container opens at both ends for emptying and cleaning. Speeds range from stir, puree, whip, grate, mix, chop, grind, blend, liquefy, to frappe. Seal-tight cover, pouring lip. Grip-tite feature secures container to sturdy base—can't tip or knock over. Plus "Recipe-Folder-A-Month" service for 6 months.

Chrome only. 32.88
Avocado, White or Gold. 29.88



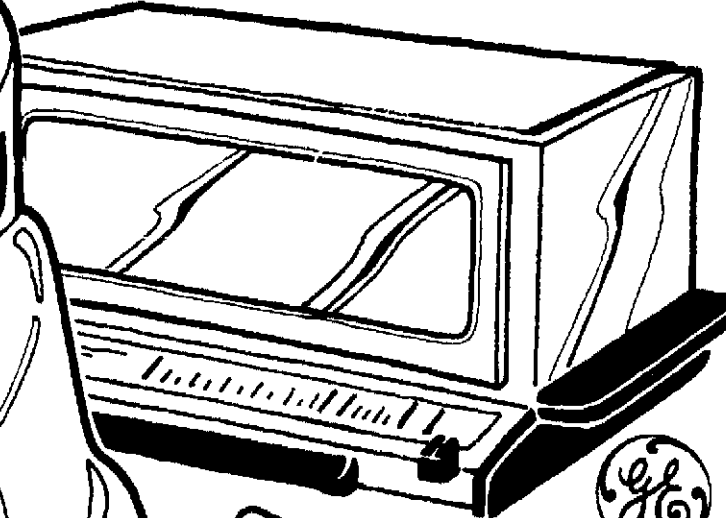
Sunbeam 12-cup automatic coffeemaker. Gleaming chrome pot brews 4 to 12 cups; keeps coffee serving-hot automatically. Strength selector, twist-lock top. Light signals when coffee is ready. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning. Cool-grip handle.

13.87



Toastmaster automatic toaster. Satin-chrome-finished 2-slice model with color control dial, toast release lever. Easy-to-clean hinged crumb tray.

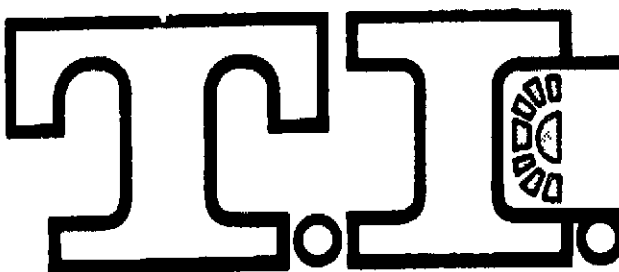
16.88



General Electric Portable mixer. White, harvest or avocado with push-button ejector for quick and easy cleaning of chrome-plated beaters. Fingertip speed control switch. Drink mixer attachment for malteds, fruit juices, gravies. Keyhole slot to hang mixer flat on wall.

13.76

Mother's Day is May 11th. Charge it. Use T. I.'s Time Pay Plan.



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T. I.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Private School Teachers Seek State Licenses

Bill Would Enable Qualification for Life Certificates

MADISON — The way apparently has been cleared for state licensing of teachers in the private and parochial school teachers on a voluntary basis.

The assembly committee on education is reportedly prepared to recommend legislation sponsored by a group of assemblymen led by James F. Sensenbrenner of Shorewood that would permit such teachers to use their non-public school teaching experience to qualify for a life teaching certificate.

Such certificates by the State Department of Public Instruction would be subject to the same rules governing their granting and revocation as those issued to teachers in the public schools, and the state superintendent of public instruction would be required to make a finding that the private school in which the applicant teaches offers an adequate educational program. There would be no requirement upon the non-public school to employ only licensed or certified teachers, however.

Quality Automatically
Under present rules, all graduates of teacher training institutions accredited by the state are automatically eligible for a one-year teaching license when they get their degrees.

The person employed in a public school is entitled to a life teaching certificate after three years of work, but this does not hold true for the teacher who is employed in the private school.

The lack of such a certificate is sometimes an impediment to private school teachers interested in research grants or scholarships, the legislative committee was told.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction speculated that the licensing bill was originated by the private school teachers because there are more lay teachers in such schools than ever before, and because the private schools have improved their curricula and standards to the extent that they have no concern about passing inspection by the state agency as a condition to the approval of licenses by their teachers who apply for them.

Building Permit for Loading Dock Issued

KAUKAUNA — A permit to construct a 110 by 14-foot loading dock at an estimated cost of \$8,293 has been issued to Roloff Manufacturing, 400 Gertrude St., by Harold Loeser, building inspector.

The dock will be constructed of concrete with a steel canopy on the north side of the building. Contractors for the project are Charles Casperson and Distributors, Inc.

Shiocton Youth To be Arraigned On Rape Charge

Jesse R. Anaya, 18, Shiocton, will be sentenced May 13 on a charge of statutory rape.

Anaya, charged following investigation by Outagamie County and Shiocton authorities, pleaded guilty to the felony charge Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer requested a pre-sentence investigation and ordered Anaya held in jail without bond.

Anaya, according to authorities, attacked a 14-year-old Shiocton girl in her parents' apartment the night of April 30, while she was home alone. Anaya was taken into custody the following morning at the home of a friend by Shiocton Police Chief Mike Reyes.

Chicago Dairies Hike Milk Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Milk prices went up at a number of Chicago dairies Monday and the consumer will feel the burden by the weekend.

A number of dairies, including Hawthorn, Melody Farms, Borden's and Dean's, boosted prices for milk by 1½ cents a quart Monday.

The price hike followed a \$17 weekly pay raise granted last week for 1,000 inside workers employed at dairies affiliated with the Associated Milk Dealers, bargaining agent for the dairies.

Prices now average about 59 cents per half-gallon in chain stores and 62 or 63 cents in smaller, independent stores.

State Offers Aid to Persons Displaced by State 117 Improvement

Opportunity for public hearing and relocation advisory assistance is offered by the Division of Highways' district office in Green Bay in relation to proposed improvement of about four miles of State 117 in the towns of Hartland and Washington and villages of Bonduel and Cecil in Shawano County.

Information and construction plans are available for public inspection and copying at the district office at 1125 N. Military Ave.

Relocation advisory assistance to persons who may be displaced by the proposed improvement also may be obtained from the Green Bay office.

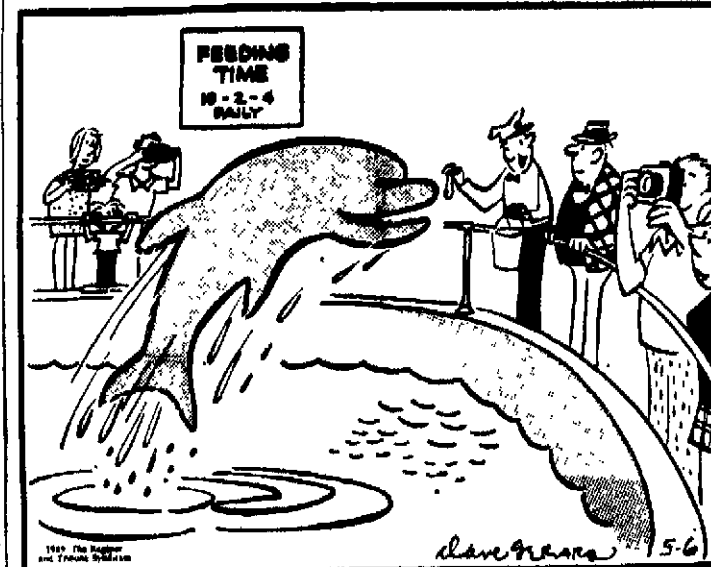
A public hearing would be held about the proposal if requested in writing not later than June 12, 1969, by an interested, affected person, the division said.

Before requesting such a hearing, however, persons concerned should visit the district office, since the information available there is the same as would be presented at a public hearing.

If a hearing is requested, the time and place will be announced at a later date.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard Funds for Part-Time Students



"Sure they're smarter than humans! Did you ever hear of them paying taxes?"

Girl, 14, Sniffs Spot Remover, Then Runs to Water, Drowns

MIAMI (AP) — A 14-year-old girl ran screaming into a canal and drowned recently after sniffing a spot remover, police said.

The victim was Janice S. Warden.

Detective Sgt. Charles T. Clark said James M. Epperson, 18, reported the girl was sitting

in his car sniffing the spot remover. Epperson was fishing in the canal, Sgt. Clark said, when the Warden girl ran screaming into the canal, came up, swam to the middle and sank.

Police said Epperson told them he dove into the water and found the body but was unable to revive the girl.

Clark said the spot remover, when inhaled deeply and repeatedly, could create severe hallucinogenic effects.

Policeman, Mother of Eight, Use Special Grants to Go to College

Two Fox Cities area residents last year took advantage of financial aid from the University of Wisconsin and gained college credits that have helped them in their work and toward a future career. They now recommend that others do likewise.

James Cotter, a sergeant on the Appleton police force, and Mrs. Mary Krabbe, a housewife in Shiocton, received grants for part-time study at the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB.

Known as the Conrad-Grubb Grants for Part-Time Students, these funds are available to anyone wishing to take a part-time program and who meet the other requirements of goals, need and probability of success. The sum awarded will cover fees for undergraduate courses on any University of Wisconsin campus or any course, credit or non-credit, offered by University Extension.

Applicants must take not more than six credit hours per semester, or the equivalent in non-credit programs. In exceptional cases, grants may be extended to include a book allowance.

Police Science Degree

Cotter, who is working toward a degree in police science, first learned of the Conrad-Grubb grants from a superior. Receiving the award, he elected to take expository writing at the Fox Valley Campus last fall. Simultaneously he was taking a police officers training course in Madison.

"This gave me a great opportunity to get double-duty from my course at Fox Valley," Cotter says. "Not only did I pick up a course I might have put off taking indefinitely, but the writing course helped greatly with the police course. I really had the edge over the others with my additional instruction in writing papers and doing research."

Cotter was able to arrange his working hours so that he could take the Fox Valley course early in the morning before he went on duty.

"With a family of five," said

Cotter, "you don't have much extra time or money for additional education. The grant gave me a wonderful opportunity to get ahead."

Mother of Eight

Mrs. Krabbe, mother of eight children — six are in school, is working toward a degree in elementary education.

"It was a real inspiration to me to think the University would award me money for my own education," said Mrs. Krabbe. "Once you are married and have a family there never seems to be any extra money for education. I think a lot more women would go back to school if they had this incentive as I did."

Funds for the Conrad-Grubb grants were received by the University through bequests of

Vandalism Reported to Animal Pens in Village

KIMBERLY — Donald Krueger, village park manager, reported to police that vandals had cut the wire around the duck pen at Sunset Point Park and have a family there never sometime over the weekend loose.

Also released were the deer from a pen and the raccoon from his cage. Apparently someone used a key to release the deer and raccoon, according to the report.

"This Is the Year to Buy Carpet from THE CARPET SHOP"

20th Anniversary Carpet Specials

THE CARPET SHOP, 506 W. College, Appleton

you...and your
First Wisconsin
Charge Card.

It can help you get
what you need, now...just by
saying "charge it."

That's a pretty good beginning.

Kimberly-Clark COUPON SPECIALS at HOFFMAN DRUG

(Now Through Monday, May 12)

Kleenex Tissues
200's—2-Ply

White or Colors

4 for 89¢ With Coupon

Coupon Valid Thru May 12

SPECIAL OFFER KLEENEX TOWELS

4 SINGLE JUMBO ROLLS ONLY \$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Must Be Redeemed by May 12

Kotex FEMININE NAPKINS

Regular or Super 48's

98¢ With Coupon

Coupon Valid Thru May 12

HOFFMAN DRUG
Waller Ave. Shopping Center—Appleton
PHONE 739-4414
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.—Sunday 9 to 6

Your First Wisconsin Charge Card benefits begin with *valuable shopping convenience that needn't cost you a cent.* The convenience of being able to buy what you want—from a choice of more than 13,000 member stores and service outlets—and paying later.

When you use your Charge Card, you have 25 days of free credit *beyond* your billing date. But if you want to take a longer time to pay, you *can*. Then the cost is just 1% per month on the average daily balance, plus a 25¢ service charge. That's a lot less than most "revolving" charge plans cost.

There are other advantages, too. Advantages like the "instant" cash feature, good for money in a hurry at over 160 banks throughout the state.

Like getting just *one* bill per month for all your Charge Card purchases. (Think of the

time you save writing checks.)

Like being able to shop the "sales", even if you're short of cash.

Like the *security* it gives you, just to have your card with you, especially on trips.

And, you're protected against loss or theft. When you call us within 48 hours and then send us written notice, your liability is limited to \$50.00. Once we have been notified in writing, *we accept full liability*, and there is no risk on your part, whatsoever.

But remember its basic value. All of the above advantages are *worthwhile extras*. But even if they didn't exist, you'd still find your Charge Card very useful. And we'd like to remind you again why this is so. *It simply helps you get what you need—without having to pay until later.* It gives you "charge account" convenience at an amazing

variety of places throughout Wisconsin.

How to apply.
If you don't yet have a Charge Card, it's easy to apply for one. You can pick up an application form at any sponsoring bank or participating retailer. Or, send the coupon. That's the easiest way of all.

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD

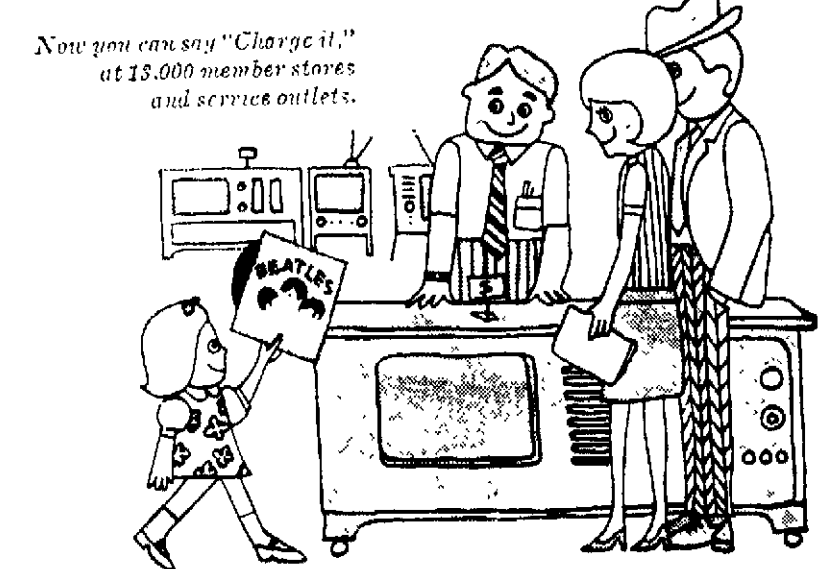
P. O. Box 50101
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Yes, I'd like an application for a First Wisconsin Charge Card. I understand there is no cost or obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

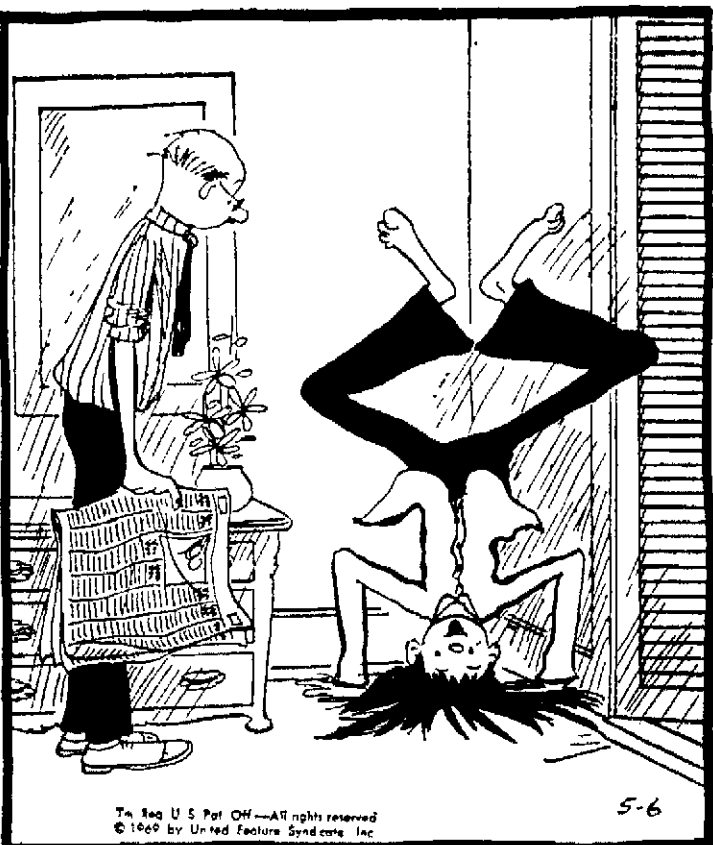
CITY.....ZIP CODE.....



FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD



EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"The blood rushes to my head and I can concentrate better — on boys!"

Israeli Raids Smash Key Targets in Egypt

Continuance Could Bring Confrontation With Russians Moving Oil to Cairo

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

TEL AVIV — If Egypt persists in commando-style raids against Israel's dug-in forces along the east bank of the Suez Canal, many more reprisals deep into the territory of the United Arab Republic are absolutely predictable.

The Israeli general staff which is probably the ablest in



Evans Novak

the world today, has been studying Egypt's economic structure for months. Concealed in the bowels of army headquarters here are precise descriptions of Egyptian targets for surgically-planned hit-and-run raids designed to deeply wound Egypt, just as Israel already has wrecked Egypt's two oil refineries, worth \$150 million, at the bottom end of the canal in Port Suez.

"We have discovered the most sensitive parts of their body," an Israeli expert told us coolly, "and we will destroy them one by one if they continue attacking us across the canal."

Only Political Gain

This chilling prospect must be taken exactly at face value. The shelling of those refineries, which processed most oil products consumed by Egypt, was a response to Egypt's shelling of the Israeli positions opposite Port Suez. In that shelling, President Nasser gained nothing militarily. What he gained was political — the image of an embattled leader who refuses to countenance the occupation of Egyptian territory.

Now Nasser has enhanced this image-making by permitting his army to conduct small, killing raids across the canal in the dark of night. At this writing, these raids have cost the Israelis about 10 lives — the equivalent of 1,000 American dead.

A quiet debate is now in process in the highest councils of the government here and in Jerusalem as to just how far these reprisals should go — state today, she spends 40 per cent of the total budget on its own arms, makes vast capital expenditures to become militarily self-sufficient, and regards her commando bases in Jordan as the most independent nation in the world (which is regarded here as today. The cost may be high but hopelessly stacked against Israel) has received official re-

ports from UN observers blaming Egypt for having started the per-cross-canal fighting.

Nearer to Hot War Thus, barring an unlikely shift by Nasser, the Egyptian front will soon take on more serious characteristics of a hot war. And Israel is convinced she has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

With precise intelligence about every aspect of Egypt — probably as much information as the Egyptians themselves possess about their own country — Israel will use helicopters, paratroopers, and exotic equipment to attack, bit by bit, Egypt's economic bloodstream. The pattern will be swift, minutely-timed assaults on strategic targets like bridges or power stations similar to the daring helicopter raid deep into Egyptian territory last year.

But with all Israel's confidence, this course runs a very real risk summed up in the following question: Can the Soviet Union, which has invested so many hundreds of millions of dollars in Egypt, stand by while its client is systematically deplored?

If the Russians did intervene (an eventuality regarded here as extremely difficult from a purely logistical point of view) the much-feared confrontation between Moscow and Washington would take on new life.

Hope Russians Will React

Moreover, this possibility is not restricted to the prospect of Israeli reprisals across the canal. There is reason to believe the Egyptians want the Russians to move oil products now being refined at Aden (with the Port Suez refineries knocked out) up the Gulf of Suez to the Israeli positions opposite Port Suez. In that shelling, mission to the starved storage tanks in Cairo.

The last tanker to make that effort flew the Egyptian flag. Israeli shells sank her before she could unload. If the Russians agreed to move refined oil to Port Suez, Israel would confront the most delicate decision since the start of the six-day war: whether to shell the tankers in the dark of night. Given the got-it-alone mood here of supreme self-confidence and utter refusal to back down before forcing the Arabs to agree to an absolutely secure peace, even this cannot be wholly ruled out.

But the cost to Israel does not seem unbearable. A garrison of 400 men today, she spends 40 per cent of the total budget on its own arms, makes vast capital expenditures to become militarily self-sufficient, and regards her commando bases in Jordan as the most independent nation in the world (which is regarded here as today. The cost may be high but hopelessly stacked against Israel) has received official re-

(Copyright, 1969)

REMEMBER MAMA
WITH A THOUGHTFUL GIFT...

7 Web Chair \$795 6 Web Chair \$475 Grill \$679

Hours: Mon Thru Fri 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 10 to 5

JOE the Trader's
VALLEY SALES CENTER

WEST VALLEY PRICES AND MORE

14411 Mile South of Appleton

Mother's Day is May 11th

Panasonic AM clock radio.

T.I. has just the Panasonic portable for Mothers-on-the-go.

Panasonic AM/FM table radio.

Panasonic AM/FM clock radio.

Panasonic B&W portable T.V.

Panasonic AM clock radio. 24.95
Tapered contemporary styling has jet black face with easy-to-read clock and slide-rule tuning dial. Wakes Mom gently to music or alarm. Lulls her to sleep with up to 60 minutes of music. Sweep second hand. Territe antenna.

Panasonic AM/FM clock radio. 39.95
Telechron clock has big, easy-to-read dial. Wakes Mom to music or alarm. Can be set to turn radio off after 60 minutes. No-drift AFC on FM. Built-in AM and FM antennas. 4" dynamic speaker. Precise slide-rule tuning dial.

Panasonic AM/FM table radio. 39.95
Superb AM and FM reception. All solid-state chassis. Continuous tone control. No-drift AFC on FM. Dynamic 4" speaker. Slide-rule tuning dial "Black-out" when set is turned off. Attractive, low silhouette, walnut wood cabinet.

Panasonic B&W portable TV. 89.95
Weighs less than 16 lbs. to go anywhere. Big 75 sq. in. screen has 110° aluminumized picture for brilliant picture performance. Unique "black-out" screen makes for crystal sharp pictures, even in daylight. Front mounted speaker. UHF and VHF antennas. Retractable carry handle.

Charge it or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.

T.I.

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T.I.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



As President Nixon Watches, Joseph H. Blatchford gets a kiss from his wife after being sworn in Monday as director of the Peace Corps. Blatchford, from San Pedro, Calif., was sworn in at a ceremony in the White House rose garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Sauna, Synagogue, Kennels

Streamlined Queen

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2, nearing New York on her maiden crossing with 1,400 passengers and eight dogs, uses four U.S. Navy satellites to pinpoint her position to within 100 feet.

For watch officers of the \$72-million liner, it means the days of dead reckoning and sextant are numbered.

Instead, antennae in the Queen's graceful foremast pick up signals from the satellites and transmit them to a mini-computer in the liner's chart room. Within 20 seconds, out comes a string of figures showing the position.

On the bridge there is no engine room telegraph, no quartermaster at the wheel, just a row of buttons on a streamlined console. Buttons send signals to the engine room. A tiny tiller, that for most of the time is set automatically keeps the ship, had her first christening and lead on the course set and checked by half a dozen navigational aids.

The latest in radar equipment not only picks up objects 24 miles ahead, it can be set to watch selected "blips" on the screen and ring warning bells if they deviate from their expected course.

But the passengers change little, says the crew.

"Maybe they're not quite as discriminating as they used to be just after the war," said executive chief Arthur Townsend, "but basically the food they want is still the same and so are our menus." Steak and eggs—4,000 a day—are most in demand.

The Elizabeth 2 is the first passenger ship to have her own quarantine room, although no one is quarantined. It also has a synagogue, dog kennels and sauna.

The new Queen has already had her first christening and lead on the course set and checked by half a dozen navigational aids.

The death was that of 61-year-old David Sharpe, a steward who collapsed Saturday and was buried at sea Monday.

Capt. William Warwick doesn't expect to round things off with a wedding.

Cruising smoothly at just over 28 knots, the 58,000-ton liner is due in New York early Wednesday afternoon.

publisher Geoffrey Cass. The Los Angeles Times won the prize for public service for the third time in 27 years.

This time the award was for an expose of corruption which led to a shakeup of the Los Angeles city government and three convictions for bribery.

William Tuohy, 43, a Times correspondent, won the prize in international reporting for combat coverage in Vietnam—bringing the newspaper's total of Pulitzer through the years to seven, including three since 1966.

The prize for news photography went to Edward T. Adams, 35, of The Associated Press for his picture of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the South Vietnamese national police chief, shooting a Viet Cong captive in the head with a pistol. It was the 23rd Pulitzer Prize for Asso-

ciated Press staffers.

Norman Mailer, previously best known for his novel "The Naked and the Dead," shared honors in the general nonfiction category with Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, Rockefeller University microbiologist. Mailer was honored for "The Armies of the Night" and Dubos for "So Human an Animal."

All individual winners, including cowinners, receive \$1,000 apiece. The Los Angeles Times award is a gold medal.

Pulitzer winners are selected by the trustees of Columbia University with the help of an advisory board. The annual prizes, first awarded in 1917, were established in the will of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and later publisher of the New York World.

Journalism winners for 1968 included:

Local reporting—John Fetterman, 49, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times and Courier-Journal, for the story of the return of a Vietnam veteran's body to Hindman, Ky.

Local reporting, special—Albert L. DeLugach, 43, and Denny Walsh, 33, for investigative reporting in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of fraud in a steamfitters union.

National reporting—Robert Cahoon, 52, Washington reporter of Boston's Christian Science Monitor, for a series on national parks.

Editorial writing (over a period of time)—Paul Greenberg, 32, Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial, for a series on national parks.

Cartooning (over a period of time)—John Fishchetti, Chicago, for a series on national parks.

Sleet Jr., 43, Ebony magazine, professor of English with the category, was born in France for a picture of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., at the funeral of her murdered husband.

Winners in the arts field:

History—Leonard W. Levy, Brandeis University, "Origins of the Fifth Amendment."

Biography—B. L. Reid, Mt. Holyoke College, "The Man from New York: John Quinn and His Friends."

Poetry—George Oppen, New York, "Of Being Numerous."

Music—Karel Husa, Cornell University, "String Quartet No. 3."

"House Made of Dawn" was fiction winner Momaday's first novel, and he said, "I hope it's an indication the American Indian is coming in for more recognition than he's been awarded previously."

Momaday, who grew up on southwestern Indian reservations, worked on the book for three years. He is an associate

University of California. His and is 68. His book is a study of parents are veteran employees of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and his father, Al, is a noted painter of Indian scenes.

Adams, whose photograph him the \$25,000 Arches of Science award—sometimes called "The American Nobel Prize"—in 1966.

Playwright Sackler, 39, was born in New York but lives in London now with his wife and two children. He had previously won both the Maxwell Anderson and Sergei awards for play writing, but "The Great White Hope" was his first to make it big on Broadway.

Tuohy, the international reporting winner, has covered Vietnam intermittently for the past four years.

A former Newsweek bureau chief in Saigon, Tuohy has been in on almost all major military operations since the U.S. escalation began in 1965.

Britons Howl at New 'Bite'

LONDON (AP) — A government decision to hike the price of eyeglasses and false teeth set off a new howl across Britain today against Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government.

"Shock," "Revolt," "Fury" and "Body Blow" said the headlines describing the reaction among rank-and-file members of the House of Commons from Wilson's own party.

Critics recalled that Wilson himself quit Clement Attlee's government in 1951 when it decided to charge for spectacles and false teeth furnished by the National Health Service.

Members of Parliament exchanged some 25 per cent and pressed surprise at the timing said they were necessary to off-set the announcement Monday—set an \$8.4-million cut in the first day of a week of local elections throughout Britain.

The Labor Party had been expected to lose badly, and commentators agreed the announcement could only make things worse for the government.

Liberal Party Council supports the Conservatives, re-ported 100 Labor members of of Kirkby in Wilson's home district, showed that voters threw creased charges.

The new schedule increases time since 1958 and installed a plain lenses from \$3 to \$8.84, bifocals from \$4.80 to \$6, frames proportionately, and a full set of dentures from \$12 to \$15.

Professional' Pirates Hijack Airliner to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A gunman and a companion with a shiny rifle have carried out the year's 25th airliner hijacking to Cuba.

The sky pirates stayed behind in Havana, but the other 66 passengers and the crew of seven returned to Miami early today after a four-hour stay on the communist island.

A National Airlines spokesman said the two passengers who did not return identified themselves as "Mr. N. Marion" and Mr. J. Gagnon."

The plane was about 20 minutes from a Miami landing Monday night when the hijackers took charge. The gunman grabbed stewardess Nancee E. Nowicki.

"He just told me he wanted to go to Cuba and open the door to the cockpit or he'd kill me," Miss Nowicki said.

70 Injured as Explosion Rips Refueling Depot

CHICAGO (AP) — An explosion ripped a Chicago Transit authority bus refueling depot Monday night, injuring almost 60 persons and destroying four buses.

Six of the injured remained hospitalized overnight, two in critical condition. The others were treated and released, mostly for cuts caused by glass which showered over an area a block beyond the garage on the West Side.

Fire department officials blamed the blast on leaking propane fuel in a refueling shed adjacent to the bus depot. There was no indication what caused the fuel to ignite.

A CTA spokesman estimated damage to company property in excess of \$200,000. There was no estimate of damage to the neighborhood.

Windows were shattered as far as three blocks away and surrounding streets and sidewalks were covered with glass.

In addition to the buses destroyed, 30 were damaged and there was heavy loss to the bus garage, CTA officials said. Several autos in the immediate area were buried under bricks and fallen girders.

English Girl Refuses \$12,000 Modeling Job

WHITTLESEY, England (AP) — Janet Monkman, who makes \$3 a week as a part-time waitress, has turned down a \$12,000 modeling job in the United States.

The 16-year-old girl's employer sent her photograph to a cosmetics firm looking for "a very special face" that would appeal to teen-agers. The firm decided Janet's was the face it wanted.

"I was thrilled when I heard the news," she said, "but after thinking it over, I decided I am too young to leave home on my own."

Dr. Peter Siegel, federal air surgeon, answered yes to both these questions Monday in a talk at the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association.

Dr. Siegel, who is in charge of medical certification of civil pilots for the Federal Aviation Administration, acknowledged that doctors who are not designated medical examiners face the risk of legal action by pilots they report as unfit.

He urged legislation providing immunity from lawsuits "when it is in the public interest."

Reporting of Pilot's Condition Favored by Federal Air Surgeon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Should a physician tell federal authorities when a patient who is a commercial pilot develops a disease that makes it dangerous for him to fly?

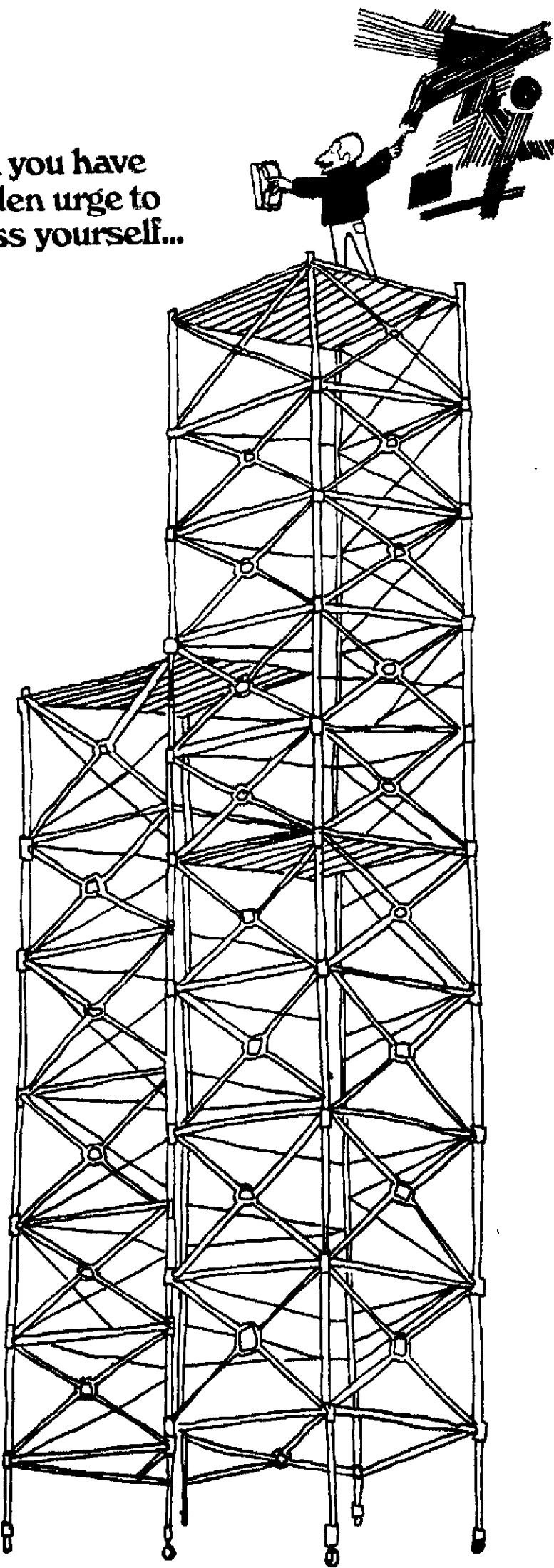
Does his responsibility to the flying public supercede the traditional secrecy of the doctor-patient relationship?

Dr. Peter Siegel, federal air surgeon, answered yes to both these questions Monday in a talk at the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association.

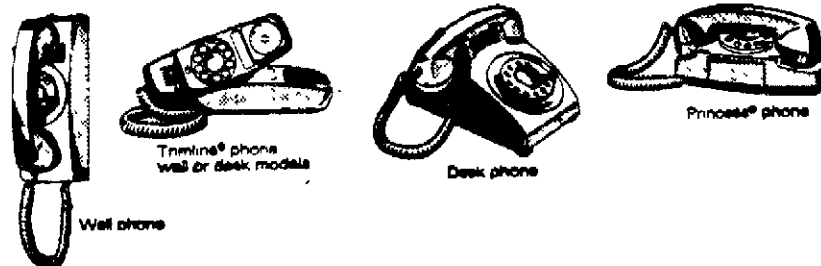
Dr. Siegel, who is in charge of medical certification of civil pilots for the Federal Aviation Administration, acknowledged that doctors who are not designated medical examiners face the risk of legal action by pilots they report as unfit.

He urged legislation providing immunity from lawsuits "when it is in the public interest."

when you have a sudden urge to express yourself...



make sure you have an extension phone at your fingertips. Remember, a second phone costs just a few pennies a day more than one. Pick your style. Pick your color. Pick your location. Then call the Telephone Office, today.



where would an extension phone do you the most good, right now?



Caravans 'Circle Around' for Convention



Members of the Lutheran Girl Pioneers gathered Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church for their national convention. The event got under way at 8 a.m. with registration and was officially opened at 9 a.m. with a welcome by the host pastor and an introduction of candidates for national council. Work shops consumed most of the remainder of the day. Final event was a business meeting at Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran Girl Pioneers were organized in 1954 at a meeting in La Crosse to promote Christian fellowship for youth. The national council was elected and the constitution adopted in 1955.

Looking at items made by the various caravans and on display at the national convention of Lutheran Girl Pioneers are, above, Mrs. James Gunderson, Mrs. Armin Gossfeld, La Crosse, and Miss Judy Voigts, and Miss Dalphine Brands, both of Crete, Ill. At right, Mrs. Harland Thern and Mrs. James Sommerfeld, St. Louis Park, Minn., chat together over dessert and coffee.



Mrs. Roland Pruno, general convention chairman, admires an egg tree made by members of caravan 174 of Hillsboro. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



Karen Hertzfeld, above, serves luncheon to Mrs. W. J. Masewicz, La Crosse, national counselor, and Mrs. Robert Vohs, Burlington, national president. Below, Mrs. Ralph Lemke

and Mrs. James Frey, Milwaukee, check the map that marks the locations of caravans throughout the nation and world.

Byron Teen Wins Bobbie Brooks Awards

BY PAULA DELFELD

FOND DU LAC — When Ellen Roblee, Byron, sets a goal for herself, no amount of work is too much to attain her objective.

Ellen has just won the Bobbie Brooks award in the annual national competition sponsored in Fond du Lac by

H. C. Prange Co. Ellen became a member of the store's Teen Board while a sophomore at St. Mary's Springs Academy. She was selected as the Bobbie Brooks representative during this, her senior year.

Ellen worked hard to reach the coveted award. The con-

test's monthly assignments were about equal to her school work, she said.

Among the things required of the contestants were choosing and evaluating fashions, appraising a teen magazine, writing a 30 page assignment, and planning and producing a style show.

Ellen recalls with enthusiasm how she picked 40 models, boys and girls, as well as the clothes they were to wear. "The show had to be entertaining," she said, so I chose a theme connected with Laugh-In and Fashion Flare, and called it "FLAIR-IN". I had to write the commentary, conduct rehearsals and prepare the program and publicity."

Five hundred people, students and adults, watched her show along with judges of the national event. Through her work, she has learned about merchandising, buying, advertising and promotion to help equip her for an exciting career.

Ellen has just turned 18 and will miss the graduation exercises at St. Mary's Springs when she flies to New York May 31 to be a guest of Bobbie Brooks for five days, along with 11 other girls from all over the United States. One other Wisconsin girl, sponsored by Gimbels in Milwaukee, will attend. Chosen from 168 across the nation, the 12 girls will compete for awards totaling \$18,500 in scholarships to be presented June 4 at the awards dinner of the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board scholarship program. Ellen already has been assured of a \$500 scholarship in fashion or retailing.

While in New York, the girls will go on sightseeing

tours and attend the theater. They will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The finalists will talk to a panel of judges from the fashion world who will select the winners of the awards on the basis of their completion of assignment requirements.

Ellen's school work does not seem to have suffered, in spite of all the time and effort she has invested in the competition. She numbers among the top 10 in her class, serves as president of the band, plays clarinet, and belongs to National Honor Society and

the Girls' Athletic Club. Ellen also is editor of The Ledger, the school paper, and a member of People For People and student council. Last summer she represented her school at Badger Girls' State at Madison, where she was elected to represent Wisconsin at Girls' Nation Washington, D. C.

Ellen's mother said, "I never thought of her as being fashion conscious, but when she was 10 she had a Barbie Doll. She didn't know how to sew, but she learned how because she wanted some doll clothes. She designed and

made cute doll clothes in great numbers and sold them. She always knew how to put her own clothes together to make the same outfit look different every day, too."

Bob Battiola, store manager at Pranges, said, "We are thrilled. We think very highly of Ellen and are glad she will have a chance for this education. She has a lot of potential."

Ellen plans to attend Fond du Lac University Extension next year and will probably go on to a fashion school in New York.

Break Ritual of Mother's Day Advises Distaff Angler

In the year of doing one's own thing, Joan Wulff, one of the country's top lady anglers, suggests mothers experiment with one of their more revered institutions—Mothers' Day.

"It's a beautiful tribute to American mothers, but Mothers' Day has also become a day of imposed restraints and dictated pleasures. I think the day should be a little more free-wheeling," says Joan.

Surprising? How can a mother complain? Dad and the kids give her cards, flowers and candy. She's not permitted to do any housework. No cooking, either. The family goes out to a fine restaurant for dinner. All mom has to do is relax. Who could ask for anything more?

Breaks with Tradition

Joan could. "Not really more but less. I think it's awfully rewarding for mother and her family to break out of

the routine of Mothers' Day." Joan, who is married to celebrated sportsman Lee Wulff and is the mother of two sons, Douglas 12, and Stuart, 6, says her break with tradition is to go fishing on Mothers' Day.

Joan and Lee are consultants for The Garcia Corporation, world's large fishing tackle company, and when they're not working, the whole family's probably fishing.

Family Involvement Needed

On Mothers' Day it's no different. "Yes, I get my candy and flowers, and maybe a new fly line, too. Then, as soon as we can, we go outdoors and head for a lake

or a stream—and enjoy. There's nothing better than being with Lee and the boys, bugging for bass or putting out delicate flies for trout," she says.

Joan admits it may not be for everyone. "The important thing is to pick an activity that involves the family. We think fishing is one of the best, but there are others—they're the kind of social bonds families so desperately need today."

"Afterwards, when your husband takes you to that nice restaurant where they serve home-made pie—you'll have the appetite for it," Joan promises.

American Legion Women Win Conference Awards

Among the 141 American Legion Auxiliary members who attended the Ninth District spring conference Saturday at Seymour were 11 women from Appleton Unit No. 38.

Reporting on the local auxiliary's activities for the year was Mrs. James Schroeder, president.

Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Ninth District parliamentarian, who served on the constitution and by-laws committee, received awards on behalf of the Appleton auxiliary for her work as child welfare chairman and the best rating for her narrative book report on the child welfare activities.

Auxiliary Wins Urn

For collecting 49,015 Butternut Coffee coupons, the largest number per member, the auxiliary was awarded a coffee urn. Serving as chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee was Mrs. Sherman Kapp, unit secretary and past district president. Mrs. Kapp, who is legislative chairman for the department of Wisconsin, presented a display on the American Legion and Auxiliary legislative program. During the conference, she was endorsed as a

candidate for the office of department chaplain.

As membership chairman of the Appleton unit, Mrs. Daniel Schultz received a gift honoring the group for reaching its membership goal of 401 on Dec. 31, 1962. She served as chairman of the resolutions committee at the conference.

History Book Rated Best

The history book compiled by Mrs. Mary Hamlin, unit historian, was awarded first place for its excellence. The unit's press best rating for her narrative book received a second place report on the child welfare activities.

Other Appleton auxiliary members attending were Mrs. Stanley Staudt, national chairman of Girls Nation; Mrs. Sylvia Arndt, 50th anniversary chairman for the department of Wisconsin; Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, past district president; Mrs. Inez Hamlin; Mrs. Joan Brost; Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, and Mrs. Hjalmar Gill.

Public Card Party

KIMBERLY — Catholic War Veterans invite the public to a card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the village hall.



Ellen Roblee

Ceremony Performed

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Mar-were bridesmaids. ried in a recent ceremony at Best man for his brother was College Baptist Church were Thomas E. Kriekard, Sharing Miss Jane Peterson and Johnshoring duties were Daniel Alan Kriekard. Officiating at Kriekard, Eric Peterson, Dennis the double ring rite was the Benson and Roger Wofila. Rev. John Bailey.

The couple greeted guests at the bride is the daughter of the Dow Leadership Conference Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Center Hillsdale. Parents of the bride. The new Mrs. Kriekard is a groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold senior at Kalamazoo College, Kriekard, Munising, Mich. for Kalamazoo, Mich. Her husband mer Neenah residents.

Miss Lynn Peterson, a sister College and is serving with the of the bride, attended as maid Army at Ft. George Mead, Md. of honor. Miss Gail Peterson. The couple resides at Glen and Mrs. B. Scott Edwards III Burnie, Md.

The Kut 'n Kurl

For Spring Enchantment!

soft curls...
supple curls...
fluffy curls...

**Body-Base
Creme Cold Wave**

Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set.

Complete..... **\$10**

Demi-Dips. Curls styled for young moderns.
DEMI-CURL
COLD WAVE
Complete..... **750**

Open Mon. thru Sat. & Tues. & Thurs. Eves. Open All Day Sat.

Kut & Kurl

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Appointments Not Always Necessary

200 E. College Ave.
ABOVE W. A. CLOSE
DIAL 3-9730

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
Hair Cut,
Shampoo,
Set, now at..... **350**

Licensed Operators to Serve You

Flowers

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

— FROM —

Riverside Greenhouse

- Cut Flowers
- Corsages
- Large Green Plants
- Hanging Baskets
- Plants

ORDER EARLY

For More Convenient Selection

We Are Always Happy to Serve You!

Riverside Greenhouse

1236 E. PACIFIC STREET

APPLETON — DIAL 733-6649

For Your Furs We Do Our Thing...

We inspect your furs, repair if necessary, clean them meticulously... then pop them into our modern, insured storage vaults. Have a care-free summer!

Kriek's

"Quality Fur Service Since 1929"

220 E. College Ave.

Free Parking At Rear Entrance

Closed Sat. Afternoons thru Labor Day

Another Shipment

WOMEN'S

Sample Shoes

And Barefoot Sandals

Sizes 4B—4½B—5B—5½B

\$3.98 to \$7.98

Values to \$18.00

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

201 - 203 N. Appleton St.

Appleton - Wis.

VFW Observes Loyalty Day



Among Those Who took advantage of the dance music at Saturday's VFW Loyalty Day dinner dance were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Conrad Orth, Colby, speaker at the VFW loyalty day dinner dance Saturday evening, and his wife, chat with Mr. and Mrs. John Steenis. Mr. Orth is a past department commander and Mr. Steenis is the Appleton post commander. At left, before joining the festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hauke pick up name-tags at the registration table manned by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt.

Your Problems Her Jaw Drops; Her Glasses Fall Off

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been reading your column for years and feel we owe you something for all the pleasure you've given us. Can you use an effective answer for married couples when insensitive clods ask why they don't have any children?

Yesterday, after six years of being needed, pestered and put through the third degree by nosy friends, stupid relatives and total strangers, the town meddler came up to my husband at our anniversary cocktail party and asked, "How does it happen that your two brothers have such lovely families and you haven't got a thing to show for six years of marriage?" My husband looked the old biddy in the eye and bellowed in

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago you said prolonged mourning is unhealthy, that it serves no useful purpose. You called it "self-pity turned inside out."

My brother's widow used your words as her defense when we (my two sisters and I) told her straight to her face we thought it was an insult to the family that she was going to the theater, and dining with a man less than six months after her husband passed away.

Usually you give such good advice, we can't imagine your condoning such irreverent behavior of a young widow. On occasion you have been big enough to admit you were wrong. Will you do so again? — R, L And C

Dear R, L And C: I'm sure I shall — but not in this instance. I firmly believe that each person must decide for himself how long he wants to mourn. And whatever the decision, it need not be explained nor defended.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)



Landers

a voice that could be heard across the room, "I'm sterile." Her jaw dropped six inches and her glasses fell off. I thought he'd die laughing. Use it if you like. — Pie Face and Pussy Cat

Dear P And P: Thanks for the jaw-dropper. Mine dropped, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is nice-looking but far from beautiful. I am not anybody's idea of a sex bomb and can't figure out why all this seems to be happening to me.

I went to the hairdresser's Friday and when I put on my coat, the hairdresser followed me to the back closet, pushed me behind the curtain and started to get fresh. I told him off and left.

Yesterday I went to the dentist to get my teeth cleaned. When he snapped the chin towel around my neck his hand "accidentally" dropped inside my dress. I gave him a dirty look and he said, "Oh, excuse me."

This morning, the tailor who was shortening my coat measured me around the hips for five minutes. Finally I told him he wasn't making a bathing suit and to knock it off.

We keep reading about how wild the teen-agers are. These men are all over 40. What's the answer? — Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Never trust anyone over 39.

Center Will Present Plans At Open House

Sheltered Activity Center invites the public to its annual meeting and open house 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in St. Mary's School cafeteria, 313 S. State St.

Mark De Bruin, director, will introduce the center's program through a slide presentation. The center provides day care for mentally handicapped young adults of at least 16 years. It aims at developing a well rounded individual through a personal adjustment and work activities program.

Function and behavior modification are used to teach the young adults specific job skills in the area of practicality, as well as an overall attitude toward peers, parents, authority and self.

Caught Napping Again

ERMA BOMBCEK

don't know when the nap invented but I discovered it years ago when the kids were small. Every afternoon, I all have a fig newton and a glass of milk and then I lie down for an hour or so. When I awake, the kids were lying laundry bleach, rolling toes across the floor, putting lipstick on the dog and lying around the neighborhood in bottomless undershirts. I felt refreshed and ready to go.

ter, when the children were r, I was still hooked on it. I worked on the reward system. I rewarded myself with a phone message, ironed a blouse or turned off the oven.

or some strange reason I try to conceal the fact that I nap. I don't know why. Maybe it's because it is considered unusual or un-American. It's admitting that I'm not the mustard the way I go. (I heard that once on Lawrence Welk show.)

When I hear my husband's

car in the driveway I hurry up and stand at attention at the door with a mop in my hand.

"Have you been napping?" he asks.

"No!" I lie. "What makes you ask?"

"You've got a flowered check on the side of your face."

"It's bad skin."

"One eye is glued shut," he persists.

"It's resting."

"There's a dent in the bed."

"It was the dog."

"Where's dinner?"

"Going to do? Call Ted Mack?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

"Well, he didn't."

"No wonder. It was Will Sonnett. Sometimes I think you could fall asleep sitting up. Now I suppose you're going to quarrel about that, aren't you?"

"Szzzzzzzz."

Sheinwold Bidding Is Distorted By Partner

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's pleasant to assume that all players at the table are reasonable human beings but this is sometimes unworkable fiction. Some bridge players should be forbidden by law to be in the same room as a deck of cards. Congress has failed to pass such a law, and this somber fact distorts the bidding in hands like the one shown today.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
AKQ 10 9 4
8 5 3
6
Q J 6
WEST
None
Q 10 6
K Q 10 9 5 4 2
10 7 5
EAST
17 6 5 2
14
8 7 3
K 8 3
SOUTH
8 3
AK 9 7 2
A J
A 9 4 2
West North East South
3 3 3 Pass 3 NT
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

South knew that the right response to three spades was four diamonds and that he should jump to six spades if North showed a sign of life. But North showed a sign of life. South also knew that North was one of the three worst card players of the century. Since it was unprofitable to put North in a slam that he would surely misplay, South stabbed at three

Meal for One

Canned Zucchini in tomato sauce, turned into a pie plate, topped with bread crumbs and cheese, then baked 'til bubbly is a meal-for-one dish so simple to make it doesn't need measuring. Nor seasoning. The processor includes spices and herbs with aromatic vegetables to season the sauce; and then to blend such savory flavors, adds a little sugar.

notrump as the most likely game contract.

South took the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of hearts and led a spade to dummy's ace. West's diamond discard was a nasty jolt.

Declarer continued with dummy's king and queen of spades, and West discarded two more diamonds. West's reluctance to discard a heart or a club was slightly encouraging, especially when a finesse with the queen of clubs then succeeded. East obviously had the king of clubs, but South could make the contract if West had the ten.

Puts West In

South got to his hand with the king of hearts and led the jack of diamonds to put West in. South had already taken seven tricks and needed only two more.

West could take his three diamonds and then the queen of hearts, but finally he had to lead from the 10-7 of clubs. When West unhappily led the seven of clubs, South played low from dummy. If East put up the king South would win the last one of the three worst card players of the century. Since it was unprofitable to put North in a slam that he would surely misplay, South stabbed at three

Sideburns Creeping, Colors Brightening on Capitol Hill

G. C. THELEN Jr.

sociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill, once a fortress of staking sartorial orthodoxy, is giving ground to the cock Revolution in men's fashions.

ongressmen's sideburns creeping down, their suits more shaping, and the standard white shirt is being asid for rainbow s.

t first glance the cham-sill are a sea of banker's y and blue suits with intrusive ties on white ts.

ut with study the excep-s pop out.

Bright Colors Abound

ep. M. G. Snyder, a 41-old sophomore Republi-from Kentucky, sports

mid-ear black sideburns and a midnight blue shirt.

Democratic Rep. Richard T. Hanna, wearing a peach, spread-collar shirt, strolls past Republican Charles E. Wiggins, a fellow Californian in a yellow sport coat.

Nearby, Rep. Seymour Halpern, a Republican resplendent in full gray sideburns and moustache, chats with another New Yorker, Democrat Bertram L. Podell. Podell's pepper-and-salt sideburns reach the bottom of his ears.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., complements his longer sideburns with a lime shirt.

Rep. Frank J. Brasco, D-N.Y., adds a pink-on-pink shirt and tie combination to his sideburns. Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa., favors a

mustard shirt and tie ensemble.

Crew Cut Disappears

"It's true," remarks Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, "sideburns are coming down and there is more color in shirts." His shirt that day was dark blue and his sideburns noticeably longer.

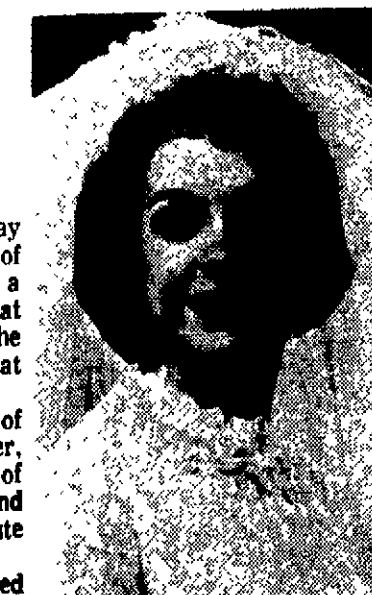
Younger congressmen have dropped the once-popular crew cut for longer hair styles. But none can yet match the flowing white manes of Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois and Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C.

Prominent moustaches adorn the upper lips of Reps. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., John H. Dent, D-Pa., Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., and Lester L. Wolff, D-N.J.

Other notable sideburns belong to Reps. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Gilbert Gude, R-Md., Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., and James J. Howard, D-N.J.

Cake for Mother

If all the cakes a mother makes in a lifetime—or in a year—were counted it would be a goodly number. Cakes made for the birthdays; parties and picnics; special or just everyday; a wedding, perhaps, or for showers; surprises at camp or in sleep-away school. And who makes the cakes for those fund-raising affairs: church suppers, the scouts, and the PTA? Mother, no doubt. Of such numbers, sizes, and kinds, there ought to be one perfect cake to make for mothers. And one is. Structured with sugar and sweet as love, it's known as angel food.



Mrs. Murray

Mrs. Murray was employed as a secretary for Atty. Arthur M. Wiesender.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Frankfurt, Germany, where Mr. Murray is stationed with the Air Force.

PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers

What makes
Mr. Pickard's china
distinctive?

Quiet elegance in design
on warm white china.

Brocade: A delicate design in raised white enamel with platinum trim. 5-pc. place setting, \$26.95.
Regina: A dainty coronet in gleaming gold. 5-pc. place setting, \$26.95.

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



The finest ingredients coupled with real old world know-how is what makes our bakery products the finest around. Why not see for yourself why our bakery products are the best selling. You'll also recognize fine flavor in our dairy products which are processed fresh each day right here in town. It couldn't be fresher.

ORDER YOUR HEART SHAPED MOTHER'S DAY CAKE
EARLY FOR SATURDAY OR SUNDAY PICKUP \$1.49

POTATO BUNS

Fresh and moist, these popular rolls are not surpassed for cookouts and sandwich uses. They are delicious, try them. They freeze well. Larger than others you find in the supermarket.
Regularly 39c Doz. — Thru Saturday Doz.

33c

CALIFORNIA EATING ORANGES

..... Doz.

49c

FRESH CREAM ONION DIP

No better party mate than this pure, delicious product. 8 oz. cup.
Regularly 37c — Thru Saturday

29c

REAL FRUIT ORANGE DRINK

Picnic time is here and this is the best drink to take along. (in Glass Bottle).
Regularly 33c Half Gal. — Thru Saturday .. Plus Dep.

25c

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Thick streams of juicy red strawberry preserves mixed throughout creamy pink ice cream. Stock up, it is economical now.
Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Saturday .. Half Gal.

59c

OUR NEW YORK ICE CREAM IS THE RICHEST AROUND,
IT CONTAINS OVER 13% BUTTERFAT!

Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days

Peeters-Coenen

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Peeters to Joseph R. Coenen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peeters, 919 Madison St. Mr. Coenen is the son of Mrs. Richard Coenen, 128 W. Lincoln Ave., and the late Richard Coenen.

Miss Peeters is employed by Presto Products, Inc. Appleton. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Beverly Salvo



Alice Kleiber

mer, 1219 Oakcrest Drive. Miss Witmer is the daughter of the late Joseph Witmer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Archibald, Janesville.

Miss Witmer and Mr. Seebert attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Hysell-Bruch

MT. PROSPECT, Ill. — June 14 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Terrie Hysell and Garry M. Bruch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hysell, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bruch, 1320 N. Mason St., Appleton.



Marnie Hoks

partment of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Pvt. Gors is stationed with the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lewis-artzberger

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sandra Mary Lewis to Thomas G. Artzberger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis, Paynes Point. Mr. Artzberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Artzberger, Pittsburgh.

Miss Lewis was graduated from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and is employed as an occupational therapist at Milwaukee County General Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, is employed by Rex Chainbelt Co., Milwaukee, on a cooperative engineering study program. The couple plans a July 19 wedding.



Sandra Lewis



Sharon Stromberg

Stromberg-Poer

MOUNTAIN — An Aug. 9 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Anne Stromberg and William E. Poer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her father, Mr. Nels Stromberg. Mr. Poer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poer, Crown Point, Ind.

A graduate of Oshkosh State University, Miss Stromberg is a teacher with the Appleton Public Schools. Her fiancé is engaged in farming in Lowell, Ind.



Barbara Peeters

Salvo-Meyer

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Salvo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Albert John Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer. Mr. Meyer is stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Kleiber-Bronstad

MARSHFIELD — A June 14 wedding is planned by Miss Alice Jane Kleiber and Lawrence Bronstad. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kleiber. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Sherman Bronstad, 321 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and the late Sherman Bronstad.



Terrie Hysell

Hermesen-Hermes

A Sept. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Hermesen and Stephen Hermes. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermesen, route 4, Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermes, Sherwood.

Witmer-Seebert

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned by Miss Elizabeth Ann Witmer and John Wayne Seebert. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Wit-

Hoks-Rollefson

A winter wedding is planned by Miss Marnie Hoks and Lloyd Rollefson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoks, 1936 S. Adams St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Ted Nabbefeld, Waupaca.

Miss Hoks is employed by the Medical Arts Clinic. Mr. Rollefson is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Herman-Gorst

The engagement of Miss Doreen May Herman to Gregory Vincent Gors has been announced by her mother, Miss Herman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Herman, 3439 N. Summit St., and the late Ervin Herman. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gors, Granton.

Miss Herman attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by the order de-



behind every OLGA there really is an Olga



"I divided a half-slip like a pantie, to create the Panti-slip! It gives you twice the freedom, half the bulk—and won't twist around. The stretch-strap camisole, with Lycra® spandex lace, completes the chic comfort that's a part of every Olga."

Olga matches top and bottom in white, black, nude and pastels, P-S-M-L-XL. Panti-slip, in nylon tricot and lace, 6.50. Camisole, 4.50. Also Short-ee Panti-slips in-up-up lengths, in P-S-M-L. *DuPont's Reg. T.M. Look for this display at...

at H. C. PRANGE Co. and other stores with fashion spirit

Radio-TV Women Hear Doctor Tell About Heart Research

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said Saturday several problems must be solved before human heart transplants are perfected and before artificial hearts can replace donor organs.

The internationally known cardiovascular surgeon told the American women in radio and television convention that progress was being made in both areas.

The Baylor College of Medicine president said the linings of materials being used in artificial hearts become coated while in use and "ultimately block the pump."

Donor Shortage

"This must be overcome before we have an artificial heart," he said.

DeBakey said a heart transplant really is a very simple operation but that research specialists still have not solved the problem of recipients rejecting donor organs.

"We are making some progress but, even with success, we will still have the problem of a

shortage of donor hearts," he said.

DeBakey made no reference to a controversy that developed after Dr. Denton A. Cooley, another Houston heart transplant specialist, implanted a total artificial heart in the chest of an Illinois man and kept the patient alive 65 hours until a human organ became available. The recipient died 36 hours after receiving a new human heart.

Requested Investigation

Cooley said the case demonstrated that a mechanical heart could be used to prolong life until a human heart becomes available. He said the artificial heart was developed at his Texas Heart Institute and that no

Sugar Prevailed

Sweet persuasion. When the Christians of Sicily SOS'd the Normans for help against the Saracens in the eleventh century, they accompanied their plea with gifts of sugar. Succor arrived.

federal funds were involved.

DeBakey has asked the National Heart Institute for an investigation to determine whether the device used by Cooley resulted from research at Baylor, which has expended about \$1.5 million in federal research funds.

Baylor's executive committee also appointed a special faculty committee to investigate the matter.

Disease Real Target DeBakey told the radio and television women that 500,000 deaths a year result from coronary heart disease.

"Most possibly, only a few thousand donor hearts would be available," he said. "Such figures mean the real solution to heart disease is to attack the disease itself. There are solutions and we must intensify our research."

He said artificial heart experiments have been conducted on more than 500 animals.

"We have kept some animals alive three months but the average is about six weeks," he said.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

AT ALL 6 STORES — WEDNESDAY

★ MIX or MATCH ★

Men's & Ladies' 2-Pc. SUITS

PLAIN DRESSES

COATS

JACKETS

BLANKETS

Any 3 for \$2.99

Plus Tax

Professionally Cleaned & Pressed

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

(AT REGULAR PRICES)

INCLUDES MOTHPROOFING AND INSURANCE

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Except Sat. 7-6 P.M.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIED

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton

715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton

3223 W. College Ave. Appleton

510 N. Commercial St. Neenah

110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

change please

And it doesn't have to be sorted, either. Just bring it loose in a box, bag or in your purse to the handy coin sorter at the Outagamie Bank. In just a few seconds this machine will sort and count any mixture of U. S. coins you feed it. Open or add to your Outagamie Bank savings account right then or be on your way with light, easy-to-carry currency.

THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

Member FDIC

"Appleton's most convenient bank"

MAY 11 Mother's DAY

NOTHING Says It Better Than FLOWERS!

Cut Flowers—Plants Corsages

HATCH GREENHOUSE

N. Richmond St. North of Northland Avenue
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Even.—Mother's Day 'til Noon
Phone 4-2303
FREE DELIVERY

Arzberg FINE CHINA

May White Sale

Save Over 20% on Arzberg Fine China from Lauffer

We've reduced prices on starter sets and family sets as well as every one of the 71 open stock pieces. Come in and see the beauty of this "most-complete-of-all" white collections.

32 PIECE FAMILY SET

6 dinner plates
6 salad plates
6 cups
6 saucers
6 soup/cereals
1 12" serving platter
18" oval vegetable dish

ONLY \$59.95
Reg. \$81.00

16 PIECE STARTER SET

4 dinner plates
4 bread and butter plates
4 cups
4 saucers

ONLY \$24.95
Reg. \$32.00

10% off list prices on all open stock.

Donald's

Valley Fair — Free Parking
Tel. 734-6484

Golf League Results

Around the Links

As soon as the first frost gathered recently for their spring organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Taggart. Mrs. Robert Schindhelm was elected president; Mrs. John Meiers, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Brock, secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Burhans, treasurer. Mitch Joannes, golf pro at Reid Municipal, met with the group.

A group mixer has been scheduled for 8 a.m. June 4 with official play beginning June 11. There are several openings for women golfers in this Wednesday morning group. Anyone interested in playing should contact one of the officers.

Y Birdette
Mitch Joannes will talk to members of the Y Birdette Golf League at their organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Triangle Inn at the YMCA. Mrs. Louis Schulze will have charge of the event. Assisting will be Mrs. O. A. Ziemann, Mrs. James Paden and Mrs. Don Schwandt.

Flower Golf
Mrs. Clement Sullivan, president of the Flower Golf League, introduced new officers, Mrs. Tom Bock, vice president; Mrs. William Bartmann, secretary; and Mrs. Don Streck, treasurer. When members met April 22 for a spring coffee at the home of Mrs. Gerald Shortt. New members were introduced.

Opening day for official play is 8 a.m. June 3.

Y Bridgettes
It was kick-off coffee time April 24 in the El Lugar Room at the YMCA for members of the Y Bridgette Beginners Golf League. A meeting with golf pro Mitch Joannes was planned for 1 p.m. May 28. Baby sitter service will be available at the Y.

Opening day is scheduled for 1 p.m. June 4 at Reid Municipal. A Good Fellowship brunch will be at 11 a.m. June 25 at the Crown. Reservations must be made by June 18.

Within Your Income

Family of Five Can Expect Weekly Food Budget of \$49

MARY FEELEY

What's in Money Management

Well, there they go again. Prices in the markets, a little bit higher still. The economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate the price rise in 1969 will be only 1 per cent or 2 per cent above 1968. Yes, the family food shopper going to realize sooner or later that's not such a small percentage after all.

The reason being, that at the end of 1968, food prices averaged some 4 per cent above a year earlier. So even a little rise, when it comes on top of another, can hardly go unnoted.

No consolation, however, for the family that does most of its shopping at home: restaurant food, as separate from market shopping, are expected to increase about 5 per cent this year over a year ago. Also, to the home food shopper, there are still food bargains to be had in the retail stores if you comparison-shop — and you're willing to be adventurous and add the base of your accustomed cooking and eating.

Average Family

rs. H. W. T., in the South asks: "Could you tell me the average amount of money a household spends today, per week, on food for a family of five — two girls 8, 15, and 17? I'm interested to know how those other wives I hear about are tagging. I'm no gourmet, but we eat basic, nourishing food."

In average shopping pattern which varies to some degree, course, in different areas — it'd range from about \$45-\$49 a week for a family of that size and those ages. That price sheet reflects moderate expenditures for moderate menus. The figures a bit higher than estimates last recorded by food statisticians. It always takes a certain amount of time to gather and tabulate statistics, and in the interim of course, prices don't stand still.

Ms. G. M., of LaSalle, Ill., wants some ammunition she can use if called on the pet for so-called extravagance. "How much of a weekly home pay of \$173 should go to food, with two teen-agers and a younger boy?"

Value of Dinnertime
Here, again, national averages range — from 10 per cent to 40 per cent of the take home pay. And here, again, pointing your own particular finger depends on many variables: size and ages and sexes of the family, with other fixed commitments must come out of some, general health and size appetites, and food preferences. And neither last nor not, how important is dinner to your family? In some households, it's acknowledged to be the main source of entertainment. So, actually, any argument over food bills should start with "How much more do we want a certain standard of living than we want other things we might buy instead?" or a dollars-and-cents approach to what percentage of take home pay best fits your own budget, you can figure it out. The combined expenses of housing, food, and clothing shouldn't exceed 60 per cent if you want to keep your financial feet on the ground. So first figure you put down is cost of housing — rent or mortgage payment, plus carry-charges — and work from there.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

The First Complete Biography

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

A Gauge of Greatness

The first complete story of the Kansas farm boy who became a hero of World War II and the 34th President of the United States... written by AP's Reiman Morin, who knew Ike for more than 25 years. A colorful, detailed biography that spans a magnificent life in 140,000 words and more than 85 pictures in color and black and white. It measures Eisenhower the soldier, the politician, the statesman by the gauge of greatness he set himself.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

only \$3

A Gauge of Greatness
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name _____

Street _____

City, Zone and State _____

Make checks payable to this newspaper

BY TWO-TIME PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
AP CORRESPONDENT RELMAN MORIN

LUCKEE BADGER

SAYS:

"M" is for the
M Money we save
M Mother

Banquet Fried

Chicken \$1.59
10 Pieces — Fully Cooked — Serve Hot or Cold
2 lb. Tin Foil Tray

Fresh Ground Beef . . . lb. 53¢

Swift's Premium

BACON 65¢ lb.

Hunt's Heavenly

Peaches 3 89¢
29 oz. Tins

Barbara Dee

Cookies 3 1.00
14 oz. Pkgs.

Butter Flavored — Oatmeal — Toffee Chip — Regular 39¢ Each

Pillsbury Layer

Cake Mixes 3 89¢
17 oz. Pkgs.

Danish Crown

Luncheon Meats 3 1.00
12 oz. Tins

Clean Crisp

Radishes . . . 2 15¢
Cello Bags

Sno Boy Navel

Oranges 69¢
Large 88 Size
1 Doz.

PIES 4 \$1
20 oz.

Pet Ritz Frozen
Apple or Coconut Custard

Teenie Fancys
Whole Kernel or Cream

Corn . . . 6 1.00
16 oz. Tins

Johnson & Johnson

Band Aids . . . 49¢
Reg 79¢ Size

Tropicana Pure
Orange Juice
1/2 Gal. 69¢

CONVENIENT
PARKING

LUCKEE
BADGER

FOODS

509 north richmond

Tendered — Economy

Rib Eye Steaks 99¢ lb.

Swift's Wafer Thin

Sliced Meats 29¢
3 oz. Pkg.

R.C. Cola 59¢
8 Pak 16 oz. Btls.

Flash — Instant

Non-Fat Dry Milk 20 Qt. \$1.59

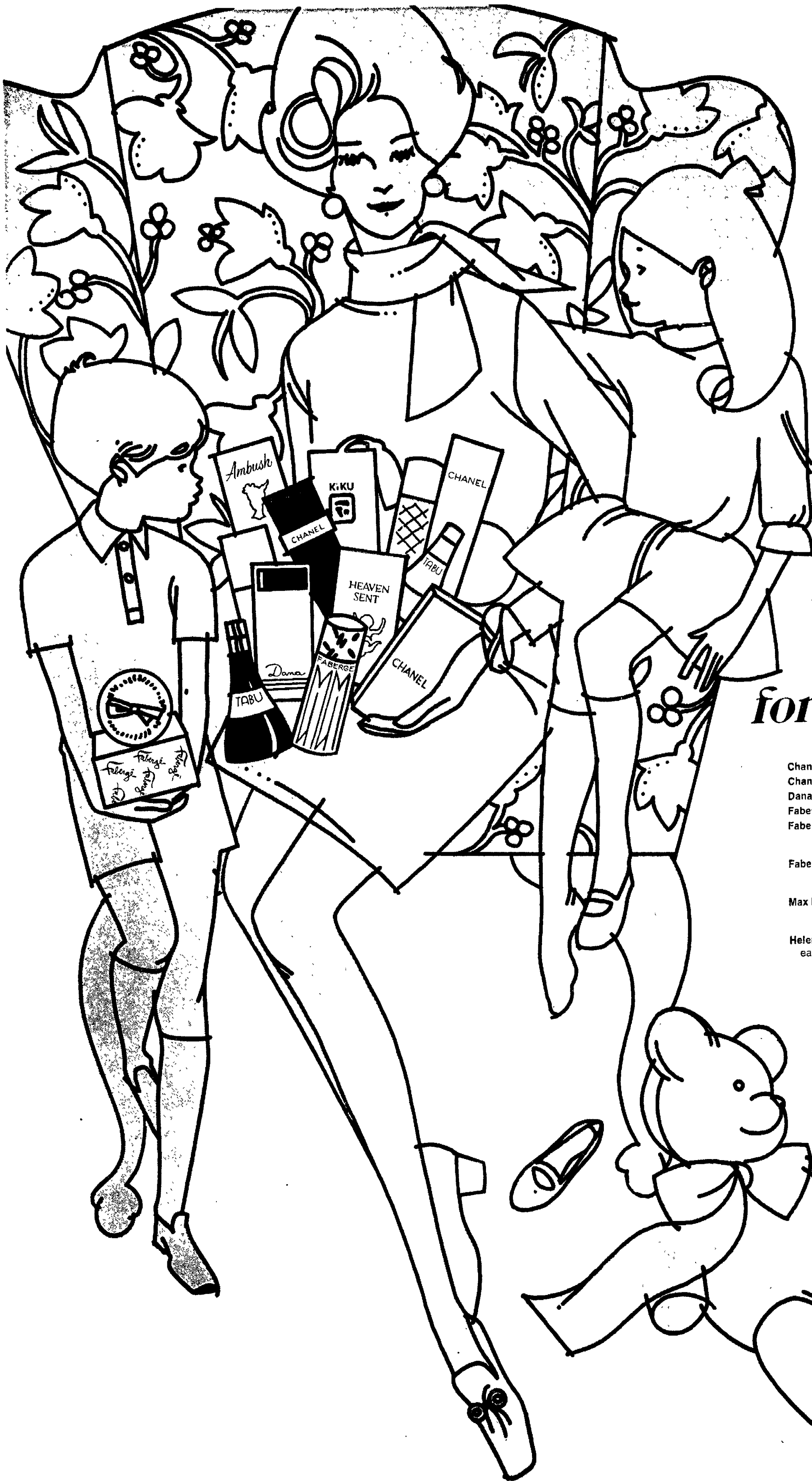
Pennsylvania Dutch — Stems and Pieces

Mushrooms 4 89¢
4 oz. Tins

Joy Liquid Detergent With Lemon 22 oz. Btl. 43¢

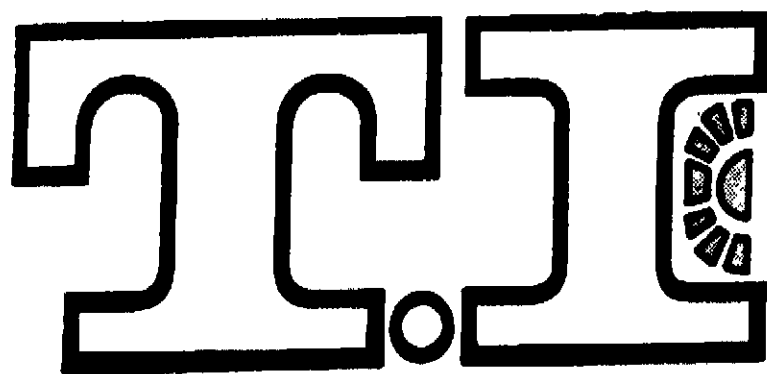
Milo Quartered 16 oz.

Margarine 4 85¢
For



A great way to show a lot of love for a little cash

- Chanel No. 5 eau de cologne 2-oz... 3.50
- Chanel No. 5 purse perfume 1 1/2-oz... \$6
- Dana Tabu or Ambush spray cologne .3-oz... 3.50
- Faberge Kiku after bath cologne 4-oz... \$5
- Faberge Cologne extraordinaire 2-oz... 3.50
- Straw hat, Tigress, Woodhue and Aphrodisia fragrances.
- Faberge Bath powder with large body puff 10-oz... 4.75
- Choice of fragrances.
- Max Factor light cologne mist 1.75
- Hypnotique, Primitif, Golden Woods and Promesse fragrances.
- Helena Rubinstein "Heaven Scent" eau de parfum spray mist..... 3-oz... \$3



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T. I.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

New Executive Appointed for Valley Council

Justin Kneeland Leaves Indiana to Replace Wright

A man with five years of scouting experience has been named to head the Tri-City District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Justin Kneeland, who has served as a Scout executive in Elkhart, Ind., since 1954, replaces Tom Wright, who left the position in April.

Kneeland, a native of Wau-saw, Ind., attended Elmhurst College in Illinois and, while in the Army, took correspondence courses from Indiana University.

Prior to joining the Scout movement, Kneeland was chief of police in Milford, Ind.

In his present position the



Justin Kneeland

new executive also will be involved in Explorer and volunteer training. For the past two summers he has been director of program section, National Camping School, at Wood Lake, Mich., a position he will fill again this summer. His job is to instruct volunteers on how to program a summer camp.

Kneeland is a master Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Conservation Education Association and the National Wildlife Federation.



Michael Delano, 19, 327 Center St., Neenah, is wheeled in an ambulance after he suffered chest injuries when his car, at the right, struck a utility pole in the 300 block of S. Memorial Drive about 11:20 p.m. Monday. Appleton police said Delano lost control of his car after coming out of driveway. The car left 120 feet of skid marks before hitting the pole, which was snapped off. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Teachers, Board Feud Could Become Test Case

KIMBERLY — Feeling that the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) is pushing the Kimberly Education Association (KEA) to make a "test case," the board of education has decided to continue to refuse discussing contract terms with KEA until signed contracts are returned.

The decision to stick to the policy and to try to recruit replacements for the 100 teachers, who haven't signed their contracts came at a board meeting Monday after a conference with board attorney Donald Green.

Green informed the board that it must be ready to go all the way in determining whether law requires teachers to return signed contracts by April 15.

Teachers Quit

The board felt that the teachers had, in effect, quit the system by not returning contracts by the deadline date, which was extended to April 30 by the board.

Green also told the board that the teachers have an obligation to return contracts, signed or unsigned. He and the board agreed letters of intent, as had been suggested by the Kimberly teachers, were not binding.

"State law states teachers shall accept or reject contracts by April 15 and the word 'shall,' under the law, is mandatory," Green said.

Leader Penalty

Asked by board member James Kluge whether there is a penalty for teachers who fail to sign, they can't get them back from the KEA.

A number of board members also indicated they had been approached by people and advised to stick with their latest offer.

The question arose whether the board could write to other school boards in the state, advising them of the Kimberly situation in an effort to counteract the directive by the WEA to their members as well as those who will be graduating this June not to sign with Kimberly.

Green felt that the board was within its rights to take such action but advised against it.

"Not Bluffing"

The board is not bluffing. It is merely requesting teachers to conform to the law, which will enable us to continue bargaining," said James Siebers, board president.

He said he felt the latest board offer was equitable but still negotiable. "But before talks can start, contracts must be returned," he added.

Green added that the law is explicit and any modification in the law must be made by the courts, but he also said he favors the idea of the legislature looking into the matter.

In other business, board members toured the westside elementary school with architects, pointed out cracks in brick work resulting from expansion and learned plans are being made to remedy the situation with vertical control joints.

A letter from the Papermaker Booster Club requesting new bleachers for the athletic field or a study into cost of replacement was taken under advisement.

Jail Improvement Requirements Not Met by Outagamie

Warning From State Agency

Outagamie County has failed to meet certain requirements the state tied to the most recent 90-day extension the county was given for improving its jail facilities, the secretary of the State Department of Health and Social Services has warned.

In a letter to County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, Wilbur J. Schmidt made it clear that it is "imperative" that these requirements be met.

The extension, granted March 19, was that within 30 days the county "would retain an architect to draft plans and specifications and with the understanding that an agreement had been reached as to a site for the new building which Outagamie County will proceed to acquire," Schmidt wrote.

Architect's Contract

His department required a copy of the architect's contract and a legal description of the site to allow it to give approval as required under law, Schmidt said. It has not been received.

In effect, he was pointing out that the county does not have an extension, if it does not meet the requirements.

Schmidt's letter and its possible repercussions were brought to light in the joint city-county safety building meeting Monday afternoon. Remodeling the jail facilities has been argued by safety building opponents as the more desirable alternative to a joint facility.

No New Deadline

Although Schmidt set no new deadlines for the county to comply, he pointed out that his department has the "statutory and administrative responsibility to take action toward assurance that inadequate, improper and obsolete facilities will be replaced."

The city and county should move to find the best means to accomplish this, he added.

He said the county should reply by mail with a report on progressive action taken at its most recent meeting.

County Stalled

The original remodel or replace order was issued in March, 1968, and the most recent extension was for 90 days to June 21.

The county had agreed March 11 to proceed on a joint city-county safety building but withdrew that agreement in April and forestalled re-entering the agreement until firm prices could be received for the properties on the proposed building site north of the courthouse.

When Elser wrote Schmidt he indicated the project was started. But Schmidt had not been convinced of the start and asked for the architectural contract and legal land description.

If the county fails to gain further extensions, Schmidt has warned the jail will be closed. The most recent extension had been granted reluctantly by Schmidt.

Safety Building Land Property Owners Asking \$360,000

Property owners are seeking up to \$360,000 for the parcels of land north of the Outagamie County courthouse being eyed for the proposed joint city-county safety building, a special joint committee learned Monday afternoon.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, a member of another joint committee named last month to get options and appraisals of the 15 properties, said he thought the parcels could be purchased for that price, without condemnation.

However, Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, recalled that county board members last month made it clear that they wanted definite prices for the properties, including appraisals and options.

Return Appraisals

The special joint committee then instructed the second joint committee to proceed as the county board had authorized and return with complete appraisals and options "at the earliest possible date."

The county board last month matched the city's \$1,500 for two appraisers to make appraisals that would stand up in condemnation proceedings should be necessary. The county board also allocated \$25 per property for options.

Skeptical about the approximate land price, DeBruin told committeemen: "The only option that you have is to get appraisals as fast as you can and then call a special county board meeting."

"I think that would be a step in the right direction," added Supv. Theodore Kemps, Kimberly.

Landowners' Requests

County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, said that the property owners had asked

Road Shoulders Left in Mess By Pipeline

Trenches Along Oneida Street Will Be Filled Soon

Appleton's Lake Winnebago pipeline project is moving along on schedule but making a shambale of the shoulders along S. Oneida Street, a situation that should be corrected soon, city officials said today.

Trenching and installation of the 42-inch piping by Central Contracting of Oshkosh has now passed Calumet Street and is heading north toward the Fox River.

The pipeline was laid from State 114 and U.S. 10 along the east side of Oneida Street until the junction with Hoover Street, where it crossed to the west side.

On Schedule

Public Works Director Frank Keuler reported the project was on schedule with "the contractors doing a good job."

Keuler said the Oneida Street shoulders need attention and will be taken care of by the contractor when the weather gets drier. He noted that pipe had been laid over the winter and spring months, making it difficult to permanently fill them.

Keuler said street shoulders will be filled in better, leveled off, and areas seeded wherever necessary.

Central Contracting crews are expected to wait until about June to cross the river with the pipeline and extend it to connect with the water filtration plant.

"They are waiting for the river water level to go down some more," Keuler commented. He said a considerable amount of preliminary work has been completed to expedite the river-crossing.

State, Federal Funds Hiked For Taxiway Construction

Airport Committee Now Able To Ask Permission to Proceed

The last financial obstacle to constructing taxiways at the Outagamie County Airport apparently was overcome this morning when state and federal officials announced that they would increase their shares.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, reported to the board's executive committee that it now is possible for the airport committee to bring in a resolution next week seeking board approval to proceed.

Officials of the State Division of Aeronautics passed on word of the additional funds to Elser this morning. This means the county will not have to appropriate additional funds, Elser said.

Reimburse County

The total project cost for the taxiways on the northeast-southwest runway will be \$680,000, including \$313,000 as the county's share. However, this will come from reimbursements the federal government owes the county on land purchases some time ago.

The only cash the county will have to come up with is \$32,180, which is 10 per cent of the total federal share, Elser said, and this will be fully paid back to the county soon.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), which a year ago approved a \$294,000 grant for the project, has increased its share to \$321,800. The State Aeronautics Division increased its share from \$35,000 to \$44,900.

Cost Increase

Originally, the cost was to be \$589,000 but last fall it was boosted to over \$700,000. However, the airport committee last month voted to order a scaled-down program to reduce the cost.

The additional federal and state funds filled the gap after the project was reduced as far as possible.

The project appeared in jeopardy several weeks ago when blueprints for the taxiways arrived at the courthouse and the county learned that it would have to allocate up to nearly \$100,000 additional funds.

Elser appeared before the airport committee and issued a stern warning that the county board would not permit allocating more money. After a meeting with FAA officials, the revised project was approved.

Top Priority

Taxiways, which airplanes, particularly Air Wisconsin crafts, use for moving to and from takeoff sites, are top

Parents Complain Appleton Teen-Agers Get Sex-Oriented Mail

A Brooklyn, N. Y., publishing firm from which a large number of Appleton teen-agers received advertisements for sex-oriented literature Monday is under investigation by the U.S. Post Office Department.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long said this morning that his office received about 10 complaints from parents of teen-agers who received the material in the mail from Pent-R Books, Inc.

Outagamie County Sheriff Clavin L. Spice brought Long identical material he said was turned over to him by the father of a 13-year-old Kaukauna boy who received it in the mail Monday.

Byrnes Contacted

Long said he contacted the Washington office of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, who stated Monday that he has urged the U.S. Department of Justice and the Post Office Department to initiate action against a California firm, Adult Novelty Co., for the sending of "obscene" advertisements to hundreds of Green Bay businessmen.

Byrnes, according to Long, advised that the Brooklyn firm also is under investigation, at the request of his office.

Byrnes said Monday he demanded that the Justice Department prosecute the California firm for criminal violation of

Scholarships Awarded Elks Honor Outstanding Students

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Honors were bestowed Monday night by the Appleton Elks lodge on about 100 youths from three Appleton high schools who have distinguished themselves in academics.

Appropriately, the message at the annual youth week dinner was brought by Dr. Thomas Malueg, a psychiatrist at Winnebago State Hospital, who told the group it was a "pleasure to speak to people who have accomplished something so early in life."

Sharing the platform with Dr. Malueg was Richard Peeples, chairman of the youth committee for the Appleton Elks; Kenneth Berner a past exalted ruler and a member of the state youth committee, who handed out the certificates, and Leon Rondou, Green Bay, chairman of the

Elks' state youth activities committee, who brought greetings from the state organization.

The two Elks Scholarships Awards went to Barbara Hauser, Appleton West High School and Connie Islinger, Appleton East.

Constitution Contest

Helen Moder, John S. Meyer and Sally Hutson, all of East won the first three places, respectively, in the U.S. Constitution Contest.

Youth Leadership Contest winners in the boys' division went to Thomas Thomson, Xavier; Steve Williamson, West, and Thomas Whalen, Xavier. Girls' division winners were Kathleen Flanagan, Susan Bonner and Mary Kennedy, all of Xavier.

Certificates in that contest went to Judy Erickson Penny Otis, Lois Poppe and Suellyn

Ziven, East; Barbara Hauser, Hilary Ziven and Alison Baker, West.

Most Valuable Student contest winners were Thomas Whalen, in the boys' division, and Helen Moder, East, girls' division. Finishing second and third were Charlene Werner, Xavier and Connie Islinger East.

Outstanding Students

The outstanding students at West were Marsha Kamps and Michael Milhaupt, art; Mark Dillingham, and Kathy Brewster, band; Yvonne Petit, business education; Holly Zwicker, drama acting; Beverly Oskey and Kathy Riggs, drama production;

Vicki Nehs and David Brackey, English; Katherine Miller and Steve Williamson, foreign language; Colleen Timm, home economics; Dan Lammers food service; Terry

Kuba, industrial arts; Hilary Ziven and Mark Dillingham, mathematics; Wendy Mattison and Steve Williamson, orchestra; Barbara Hauser and Larry Chapman, physical education; Linda Sowers and Steve Williamson, science; Janice Goerl and Jeff Boettcher, social studies; Kathy Smith and Lloyd Moberg, speech; and Marcia Theyel and Robert Mistow, vocal music.

East's outstanding seniors were Ann B. Beyer and Judy Uelein, art; Penny Otis and Karl Strieby band; Lois Hassel and Naomi Werner, business education; Lois Poppe and Kristin Shockley, drama acting; Michael Philippi, drama production; Cheri Crowley and Thomas Ducklow, English;

Devon Schneider and



More Than 100 Youths from three Appleton high schools were honored for their academic achievement Monday night by the Appleton Elks at the annual youth dinner. Richard Peeples, right, Appleton lodge youth activities committee chairman, congratulates four of the winners from left, Thomas Whalen, Xavier, and Helen K. Moder, East, Most Valuable Student Contest winners; and Connie Islinger, East, and Barbara Hauser, West, Elks Scholarship recipients. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Boy Says He Paid \$6 for Drug

Youth Testifies At Hearing Held For Michael Loeper

A 17-year-old Menasha youth testified this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 that he paid Michael C. Loeper, 18, 1714 S. Perkins St., \$6, for a small bag of marijuana on Feb. 14.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer, following testimony from five witnesses at a preliminary hearing, bound Loeper over for the entering of a plea on a charge of possessing and selling marijuana. He continued proceedings until May 9. Loeper is free on bond.

The young witness said he brought the substance, in Loeper's basement for his 16-year-old sister and her 17-year-old girlfriend, each of whom

Enemy Driven Back in Raid Near Cambodia



James E. Allen Jr., left, and William H. Brown were confirmed Monday by the U.S. Senate for sensitive civil rights posts in the areas of schools and industry. Allen was approved as U.S. commissioner of education and Brown as a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. (AP Wirephotos)

Attempt to Overrun U. S. Patrol Fails

SANGON AP — North Vietnamese troops struck back today at the massive American air and ground campaign along the Cambodian frontier but failed to overrun an American patrol base in the heaviest attack since the border war flared anew more than two months ago.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division also made rocket and mortar attacks on two other American bases within a 20-mile radius. The U.S. Command said at least 119 of the enemy were killed and 29 others surrendered.

The American defenders from the 1st Air Cavalry Division reported 13 of their men killed and at least 87 wounded.

In the heaviest attack, about 900 enemy troops stormed out of the bamboo jungles about 2 mi. behind a mortar barrage and assaulted a patrol base named Carolyn from three sides.

Enemy Driven Back

The base in War Zone C, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, was defended by 300 Air Cavalrymen with 12 artillery guns. The North Vietnamese finally fled to the north just before dawn, driven off by the Air Cavalrymen, artillery guns firing at point-blank range, helicopter gunships firing rockets and fighter-bombers.

U.S. spokesmen said 101 North Vietnamese and nine Americans were killed and 82 Americans were wounded. One of the wounded Americans was found in a bunker, lying beneath the bodies of five North Vietnamese.

Twenty-nine other North Vietnamese surrendered. Most were wounded, and they included two officers. Ten more were killed at daylight by Air Force bombers that caught them as they retreated toward Cambodia, a spokesman said.

At the same time, other North Vietnamese troops made a 150-round mortar attack and light ground probe against another patrol base of the 1st Air Cavalry 20 miles to the south. Four air cavalrymen and eight North Vietnamese were reported killed there and 25 air cavalrymen wounded.

Leapfrog Through Jungle

The entire 17,000-man air cavalry division has moved into the enemy staging area in the War Zone C, leapfrogging through the jungles from a string of patrol bases. More than 300 B52 bombers have rained 10,000 tons of explosives on enemy bunkers and supply depots in the zone during the past two weeks.

In the past four years American troops have swept through War Zone C several times and B52 raids have left hundreds of square miles of craters. But three enemy divisions operating out of the zone have always been able to replace their losses from bases across the Cambodian border, which are off limits to U.S. forces.

A report on the food outlook is scheduled for release by the department Thursday.

17 Year High

Cattle prices have set the pace for the increasing cost of livestock, already at a 17-year-high. Agriculture economists said, and are expected to continue running "well above" a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the retail price of sirloin steak in March averaged \$1.23 a pound nationally, the highest since sirloin records were started in 1960. A year ago sirloin cost \$1.18 a pound.

Chuck roast in March cost 66 cents a pound, compared with 63 cents a year earlier. The high was 76 cents a pound in December 1951, a period of record cattle prices.

Hamburger averaged 58 cents a pound in March, compared with 55 cents a year earlier and the top of 67 cents in April 1951.



Under the Massive 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey, Seaman Bruce Stevener of Albany, N.Y., gets a delayed kiss from his girl, Chris Hardy of Covina, Calif., Monday soon after the big ship arrived at Long Beach, Calif., from the war in Vietnam. The New Jersey originally was due in port April 16, but was ordered to Far Eastern waters after North Korea shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Armed Forces Unlikely to Reach Authorized Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some evidence the Nixon administration will, as has been widely reported, begin withdrawing American units from Vietnam this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Saturday that troop withdrawals could begin if anyone of three basic U.S. conditions are met:

- Hanoi agrees to a mutual pullout of American and North Vietnamese troops.
- The South Vietnamese army is upgraded to the point where it can take over major combat responsibilities.
- The level of fighting by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam is reduced substantially.

Officers already are expressing satisfaction at the progress of the South Vietnamese force's training effort.

In one major program, South Vietnamese units are scheduled to take over the battle gear held by 2,500 Americans, allowing deactivation of the U.S. units and reassignment of the individuals.

The first move in this program came in April when a U.S. artillery battalion handed over its weapons to a South Vietnamese unit.

Replacements

As long as the situation does not worsen and there appears to be some progress in the Paris peace talks, they say the manpower level could remain where it is today, aside from minor weekly fluctuations due to rotation of troops. Between 40,000 and 50,000 replacements a month flow into Vietnam to replace those completing their normal one-year tour of duty in the war zone.

Officers say all major combat units are now in place in Vietnam.

The peak U.S. strength came in mid-February when the troop level hit 542,000. The level immediately dipped and has remained below 542,000 since then. It even dropped to 539,500 in March.

The 549,500-man ceiling was authorized by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 after the North Vietnamese began their February Tet offensive which shook a rather complacent attitude concerning the war's progress.

Begin Withdrawal?

The Pentagon's maintenance of a Vietnam force level of 6,000 or 7,000 men short of the approved

Remember Smorgasbord
We serve the
RAINBOW
SUPPER CLUB
New London

SUESS TV & RADIO
306 E. College

Army Research Vaccine Seen For Meningitis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Army medical researchers have announced a new vaccine to prevent spinal meningitis, a serious disease that periodically erupts at military bases in epidemic proportions.

The vaccine "reduces the transmission of spinal meningitis from person to person," doctors from the Department of Bacterial Diseases at Walter Reed Army Hospital's Institute of Research in Washington reported Monday to the American Society of Clinical Investigation meeting here.

Dr. Emil C. Gotschlich, who headed the discovery team, said the vaccine is "quite a way" from public use and still is in the experimental stages at army camps.

Produces Antibodies

Dr. Gotschlich said it is not known if the vaccine can prevent spinal meningitis in persons who are susceptible to it and have been exposed, although it produces antibodies to the disease.

Spinal meningitis is a contagious disease passed by human breath. Although it begins like a cold, the patient may go into a high fever, convulsions, a coma and possibly die.

Each year from 200 to 500 military recruits contract spinal meningitis and of those about 40 die, said Dr. Gotschlich, now an assistant professor at Rockefeller University in New York.

Some 3,000 civilians also contract the disease each year and of those about 900 die, he said.

All testing of the vaccine which took six years to develop has been at military camps across the nation during the past two years.

Dr. Gotschlich said the vaccine is "perfectly safe" and that no adverse reactions have occurred in the "several thousand volunteers" tested so far.

Meat Prices Rise Despite Abundances

U. S. Consumers Willing to Pay More for Product

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the rising cost of meat, a major factor in the unexpected jump in this year's food prices, comes at a time when there are abundant supplies of livestock.

"The strength in livestock and meat prices in the face of larger supplies is due to rising consumer incomes, unusually low unemployment rates and increases in population," the department said Monday.

Officials indicated, in effect, that higher prices on both the wholesale and retail level, are the result of more people willing to pay more money to eat more beef.

Department officials indicated last week that previous estimates of a 2 to 2.5 per cent rise in food costs this year were too low and the figure more likely will be about 3 per cent.

A report on the food outlook is scheduled for release by the department Thursday.

17 Year High

Cattle prices have set the pace for the increasing cost of livestock, already at a 17-year-high. Agriculture economists said, and are expected to continue running "well above" a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the retail price of sirloin steak in March averaged \$1.23 a pound nationally, the highest since sirloin records were started in 1960. A year ago sirloin cost \$1.18 a pound.

Chuck roast in March cost 66 cents a pound, compared with 63 cents a year earlier. The high was 76 cents a pound in December 1951, a period of record cattle prices.

Hamburger averaged 58 cents a pound in March, compared with 55 cents a year earlier and the top of 67 cents in April 1951.

Bucher Won't Face Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plene, nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy, nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Fortas Case Unlikely to Be Pressed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didn't do anything illegal," this Democrat said.

Republicans who led the chorus of Senate criticism against the justice concede privately there is not much that could be done.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois came closest to admitting this publicly when he said the justice had been guilty of "no impeachable conduct."

The Wolfson incident is the second time Fortas has come under congressional fire for his financial dealings. When he was nominated last year, by President Johnson to be chief justice, many of those opposing him questioned his propriety in accepting \$15,000 to conduct a seminar at the American University law school.

After this and other criticisms made it evident that Senate confirmation was doubtful. Fortas asked Johnson to withdraw the nomination.

Kennedy Critical

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, assistant Senate Democratic leader, was about the only member of his party to offer public criticism of Fortas. He suggested the Senate Judiciary Committee investigate.

"These are extremely important charges that have been leveled, which reach both the integrity of the justice and the court," Kennedy said.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., offered a bill which would affect future acceptance of fees of this nature without punishing past conduct.

Today's Chuckle

A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse. She marries him for more or less. (Copyright, 1969)

The Perfect Mother's Day Gift

for impeccable grooming... Handy Manicure Sets keep hands perfect & groomed, all implements are chrome-plated, hot dropped forged steel. Cases are top-grain cowhide leather, lined in sueded leather. All implements fully guaranteed.

8.95 to 27.50

Welcome — First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183

Pak-low's

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE!

... Going on to College — or Off to Work!

- Brief Cases, Attache' Cases
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Desk Lamps • Personal Files
- Writing Cases • Slide Rule
- Dictionary • Stapler

... And Many Others, From the Large Selection of Graduate Gifts — at —

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES • ART & DRAFTING MATERIALS
P.S. — You'll Like the Prices, Too!
213 E. College Ave., Appleton — 734-2679

Make EVERY DAY Mother's Day

WITH THESE **MAYTAGS**

Lint Filter Agitator
Hot, Warm or Cold Wash Temp

Automatic Water Level Control
Family-Size Tub

3 Water temps • Positive metered fill • Full-cycle safety lid stops action in seconds • Swirlaway draining action in lint remover tub • Automatic unbalance load protection • Rust proof lid ball hinges • Rugged proven helical drive • Virtually indestructible pump • Strong adjustable leveling legs • Famous Maytag Dependability!

NEW Permanent Press Cycle

COLORS Copperstone, Avocado and White • SUDS SAVER OPTIONAL

\$229.00 EASY TERMS

THE POST-CRESCENT
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Wausau, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911

Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956

Kaukauna
203 Lave Street 54130

New London
106 S. Pearl Street 54961

Waupaca
213 N. Main Street 54981

Oshkosh
117 State Street 54901

Madison
523 Tenney Bldg.
110 East Main St. 53703

POST-CRESCENT
HOLD APPROVED
PLCCU
CRAFTSMAN'S UNION

A Day to Remember: MOTHER'S DAY at ...

THE Crown
BY ALEX'S
S. ONEIDA • APPLETON

Gifts for the Graduate!

... Going on to College — or Off to Work!

- Brief Cases, Attache' Cases
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Desk Lamps • Personal Files
- Writing Cases • Slide Rule
- Dictionary • Stapler

... And Many Others, From the Large Selection of Graduate Gifts — at —

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES • ART & DRAFTING MATERIALS
P.S. — You'll Like the Prices, Too!
213 E. College Ave., Appleton — 734-2679

New MAYTAG DISHWASHER

Colors: Copperstone, Avocado or White

EASY TERMS

TRIPLE-LEVEL WASH ACTION
Full width stainless steel, upper and lower wash arms plus main middle spray rotate force powerful water jets against every dish surface. Gets big or small loads sparkling clean.

HIGH VELOCITY WATER JETS PLUS ANCAD-MER™ TUB
Efficient filter allows smaller water holes and higher water pressure. 47 powerful whirling water jets scrub dishes hospital clean, even sticky dried foods. No hand scrubbing with a Maytag Dishwasher!

NO DISHWASHER WASHES MORE DISHES
With Maytag's unique rotating for pots, pans, silverware, dishes, glassware, cups and lightweight items, no dishwasher washes more dishes. Simple to load and unload.

A CYCLE FOR EVERY DISHWASHING JOB
Regular for everyday use. Light for china and delicate costume glassware. One easy, one-touch operation for hot water and steam. Cycle light. Extra counter space! The handy front electrical and water connections.

Tha Velley's Largest Maytag Dealer!

APPLETON Maytag CO.
305 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 733-2181

Vast State Tax Increases Predicted by Assemblyman

MENASHA — A substantial tax increase to support a record state budget was predicted by Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, in a discussion before the Twin City Government Affairs Association Monday night.

Martin, a member of the legislature's powerful joint finance committee, predicted the probable areas of tax increase would be:

- Extension of the sales tax to include everything except prescription drugs, medical services and groceries;
- An additional two cents per pack tax on cigarettes;
- An increase in the per barrel tax on beer (the first increase in 34 years).

False Economy

At the same time, State en. Martin Schreiber Jr., D-Milwaukee, hit at some of the budget cuts made by the committee as being false economy.

Martin said any increase in the personal or corporate income tax has been ruled out because the state already ranks first in the nation in personal income tax and first in the midwest in corporate income tax.

He said an expanded sales tax would broaden the tax base and also bring the state more in line with neighboring states in terms of taxation.

Revenue Gap

Martin said there is presently a "revenue gap" of some \$264 million between anticipated expenditures and projected revenues. The gap, he said, includes the projected \$47 million deficit in the current budget.

Voters in Winneconne Reject High School

WINNECONNE — For the second time in five months, voters of the Winneconne School District rejected a new high school. But the margin of defeat is narrowing.

This time the amount urged by school officials for bonding was \$2 million, while last December it was \$2.5 million.

The final vote tally showed 807 against the school, with 58 in favor, of a total vote of 1,395. The Winchester precinct has 136 "yes" votes, 287 "no," while in Winneconne, 432 persons voted in favor and 520 against.

Lower Turnout

The number of persons showing up at the polls was not as great as in December referendum when 566 voted in favor and 961 against.

Supt. of Schools V. J. Wadleigh said this morning he didn't know why the second referendum failed, but noted the two informational meetings the board held in April on the issue were poorly attended.

129,000 Square Feet

The electorate turned down a plan which would have meant a new 129,000 square foot building constructed on the Buchanan farm site.

The proposal was one of three plans Thern Associates Inc., Oshkosh, had revised for the district following the rejection in December.

The design recommended by a citizens committee and subsequently chosen by the board cost the most of all three plans.

Below \$2 Million

Richard Thern of Thern Associates Inc., has warned against the steadily mounting construction costs and has claimed it would be almost impossible to go below the \$2 million mark.

He had planned an open school, which several persons in the community had doubted was necessary. Residents also questioned why the school district was planning to go into modular scheduling in the new school.

Since December the citizens committee has held three meetings to find out what the voters wanted. At one meeting, one of the residents drew up a plan which would have added an addition at the present site of the Central School in Winneconne.

School officials have claimed that an addition would be left with a huge Central School, plus it would have a very small athletic field.

Jury Room To be Air Conditioned

OSHKOSH — Jurors may be able to keep their cool this summer and stay in the courthouse to do it.

If a judiciary committee recommendation is followed, one set of jury rooms in the Winnebago County Courthouse will be air conditioned.

Supper Club Trials

At the same time, County Judge James V. Sitter agreed that if the jury room is cooled he could stand the heat of the courtroom and would cancel the two jury trials he had planned for the air conditioned Town House supper club.

Monday's meeting between the committee, the four judges and state court administrator Edwin Wilkie resulted from press stories about Sitter's intention to hold the two trials in the supper club because the jury rooms were too hot in the summer.

News Reports

Members of the judiciary committee expressed coolness toward the idea, particularly since their first knowledge had come from the newspaper stories.

Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, committee chairman, said it would have been better if the committee had been informed of the judge's plans first. "The lines of communication appear to have been clogged," Pitz said.

VICTOR

\$99.50

10-KEY ELECTRIC
CHAMPION
ADDING
MACHINE

This compact Champion lists 7 columns and totals 8 (\$99.99-99). Electric operation makes figure work fast and effortless.

General Office Supply
214 E. College
733-5743

Trade Up To ZENITH

TOP PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD BLACK/WHITE TV . . .

When Traded on a New Zenith Color TV!

The BARRINGTON • 24519-O Contemporary styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers (24519WO), or in genuine Pecan veneers with the look of fine distressing (24519PO).

DIETZEN RADIO & TV

115 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Phone 788-2458

Property Burden

This, he said, places a terrific burden on local property taxes. He added the state now ranks 45th in terms of federal aid per capita. This would be fine, he said, if the funds were simply returned to the taxpayers. But, instead, they go to another state.

He urged an establishment of priorities within the state to determine where the tax dollar can best be spent. "We can't operate on a carte blanche denial income category," he said, referring to elimination of one welfare program. "This may cost us more in the long run."

Bids on Ramp Being Opened

Major Addition Programmed With Gimbels Project

Bids were to be opened this afternoon for the major addition to Appleton's East Ramp a municipal expansion which is programmed to tie in with the Gimbels Department Store project this summer.

City officials approved the ramp addition several months ago in anticipation of the additional need for parking the department store will generate. It was estimated then the project would cost about \$500,000.

Joseph J. Engel, Appleton developer who was the Gimbels contact and put the site package together, reported today that he conferred with officials of the firm last week. He said plans and specifications for the College Avenue store are being expedited so bids can be taken soon.

All buildings on the store site have, or are in the process of being razed, except for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. vehicle storage center on Washington Street.

The telephone company intends to move out sometime next week, paving the way for the final building to be razed and site cleared for excavation.

Boy Rescued By Seat of Pants

HIGHLAND MILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was saved by the seat of his pants recently as he fell down a nearly perpendicular, 200-foot shale cliff in this Orange County community.

Police said James O'Donald's slide ended about 25 feet from the top when his pants seat snagged on a ledge.

His fall stopped, the boy managed to grasp the ledge. He dangled there until his screams brought help.

YOU'RE A REAL SWINGER, GEORGE!

Yesterday You Bought from — **BUXTON INSURANCE**

135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
Phone 734-1823
Today You're Doing the Prugl Go, Man, Go!



A Total of 104 Apprenticeship completion certificates in 22 fields were presented Monday night by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) at graduation ceremonies. Eugene Lehmann, left, assistant director of state vocational education and speaker for the event, congratulates three of the graduates, Jo Ann Schmitz, Menasha; John Swere, Hilbert, and Willard Shepard, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Works Helper Sought

Administrative Aide To Handle Detail for Director, Engineer

Hiring of an administrative assistant for the Appleton Department of Public Works to prevent the director and city engineer from being bogged down with detail work was recommended Monday.

The city council's street-sanitation committee — citing the department organizational chart called for such a position but that it had not been filled for two years — directed personnel director Jerome Rusch to draw up a job classification.

The administrative assistant would handle the liaison matters between the department's main office at city hall and the municipal service building.

Handle Complaints

One of his main duties will be to make sure complaints of citizens and aldermen are taken care of by various divisions within the department.

Committee members felt Works Director Frank Keuler and Engineer Tom Harp were being overburdened with matters that could well be handled by the administrative assistant.

"I think filling the position is a good idea," commented Ald. William Errington (15th). "There is no reason why our key professional people should be tied down with a lot of small detail work and gripes."

On another matter, it was disclosed Donald Bangs, assistant director of public works, has indicated intentions of retiring later in the year.

Apprentice Program VTE-12 Grads Told of Need for Local Funds

DARBOY — With the federal government shifting funding emphasis, more local revenue will be required to operate the state's vocational apprenticeship program in the future, the assistant state director of vocational education said Monday night.

Eugene I. Lehmann, Madison, told graduating apprentices of the Vocational, Technical & Adult Education Dist. 12 (VTE-12) that he felt that local taxpayers would "carry on the program effectively."

"They will continue to support the improving of this curriculum," he added.

104 Graduates

Lehmann's remarks came before 104 graduates in 22 fields received their certificates from Charles T. Ny, administrator of the State Division of Apprenticeship and Training of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Noting the federal government would be channeling funds into other areas, he said that more state and local sources would have to be tapped and more heavily.

However, he assured the program would not be hampered, and the state would only have to make "some kind of adjustment."

Federal Funds

Wisconsin has been a leader in using federal funds for developing the apprenticeship program in which the student combines on-the-job training with in-class study.

The state's cooperative program "is one of the best educational programs you can find anywhere," Lehmann said.

The state began the program in 1911.

Addressing himself to the graduates, Lehmann said that "people should be delighted to be a good plumber when it's not possible to be an intellectual." He noted that 80 per cent of college students do not graduate, and many should be in the vocational program.

Fastest Growing

Vocational education is the "fastest growing type of education in Wisconsin," he said.

Lehmann called the apprentice, journeyman and other skilled people the "backbone of our American working society," and "needed by all people of this country."

He told the graduates that they must set the pace on gains for the future.

"The welfare of our country depends on how well our skilled craftsmen keep up with the best way to do things," he said.

He noted the role of the worker would be changing in the next two decades, but the worker still will be vital to this society and he can adjust.

Laundry Firm Permit Issued

NEENAH — City officials Monday issued a \$225,000 building permit to Industrial Towel and Uniform, Milwaukee, for the company's plant on Apple Blossom Lane.

The 40,000 square foot building is planned for completion by late fall and will house a complete laundry facility to serve the entire Fox River Valley.

ITU had originally planned to build the new plant in Oshkosh but abandoned its plans when local property owners objected to the construction on W. South Park Avenue in Oshkosh.

Winnebago Bar, Judges Look At Appointive Attorney Fees

OSHKOSH — A special committee of the Winnebago County Bar Association will work with the county and circuit judges and the county board's judiciary committee to seek a solution to the problem of pay for court-appointed attorneys.

The group will study the possibility of a uniform pay schedule and a uniform procedure within the county government for the processing of bills from the attorneys for their court-appointed work.

The controversy on both aspects resulted from a bill submitted by Robert Henke for defending two youths in a burglary case. Both pleaded guilty before the case went to trial and Henke submitted a bill of \$2,621.

The judiciary committee rejected the bill but Judge James V. Sitter ordered the bill paid. The committee has now filed a request for a review of the bill in another court.

A bill from Henke for slightly more than \$1,600 for the John Konitzer trial was received by the committee Monday. However, that bill was reviewed by a committee member, the corporation counsel and Circuit Judge William Crane before it was sent to the full committee.

Retrial Motions Heard Errors Claimed in Leroux Murder Trial

STEVENS POINT — Motions for retrial by the attorney for Mark Leroux, 20 year old former Amherst youth now serving life sentences at Waupaca State Prison, were heard Friday and Saturday and will continue on Wednesday or Thursday.

Attorney John Shannon, Stevens Point, has presented the motions before Circuit Court Judge Lowell Schoengarth, Neillsville, and they are centered chiefly with the method used by Sheriff Nick Check, Portage County, who arrested Leroux in his Stevens Point apartment.

When Leroux was tried 16 months ago for the murder of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroux, route 1, Amherst, he admitted starting a blaze which destroyed the family home but remained unwaivering in his claim that his 17-year old sister Jeanette shot both of their parents.

During the testimony at his trial Leroux contended that Sheriff Check's method of arrest and police work were "sloppy."

Shared Time Turned Down

It's Constitutionally Doubtful, Board Feels in Winneconne

NEENAH — The board of education, abided by its attorney's decision Monday night and, in effect, decided not to test the constitutionality of shared time.

The decision closed about six months of discussion on the proposal requested by the Rev. David Kiefer, administrator, St. Mary High School.

City Atty. Charles Schaller, calling for a closed session with the board on what he termed an "attorney-client relationship," said the board shared time is constitutionally doubtful as far as the present law reads.

Donald Shepard, board president, explained the attorney's comments in an open meeting following the 20-minute closed session. He said there are possibilities of "further consequences," such as a taxpayers suit if the school district did participate in the plan.

"It is further confirmed that the possibility of released time is almost impossible for us, since it could mean a loss of state aids," Shepard said.

Released Time

During its April meeting, the board decided to investigate released time, which means a student must enroll at Neenah High School, but could be released for religious instruction at a parochial school.

Father Kiefer has hoped the district would participate in shared time during the 1969-70 school year. It would enable Neenah students enrolled at St. Marys to take certain courses offered by Neenah High.

No Warrant

Leroux claimed that Check did not have a warrant for his arrest when he came to his Stevens Point apartment, did not inform him of his constitutional rights and lied to him after he was arrested.

He told the court during his trial that the sheriff failed to handle the gun found in his apartment to preserve any fingerprints that may have been on the gun. Also, he stated that Check failed to perform a paraffin test on his (Leroux's) hands to determine if he had fired a gun recently.

Leroux was brought to Stevens Point Thursday from Waupun, where he is serving two concurrent life sentences, and will be held there until the motions are completed, according to Alfred Lewandowski, clerk of court.

Hear Here for this low low introductory price!

\$195.00

a price less than half what you would expect to pay

Buy's Zenith's New Holiday

- eyeglass hearing aid
- Stim, discreet styling.
- Rich tone, clear sound can mean for you better hearing at a lower cost

Zenith

Try our new Holiday today.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 733-7525

Your Money Earns 6 3/4 %

- \$100 Minimum
- 8 Year Maturity

OR

6 %

- \$100 Minimum
- 1 Year Maturity, Renewable

For Prospectus Call or Write

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton, Appleton
Phone 733-5573
Established 1924

AWNINGS

VINYL COATED FABRICS

- Beautiful and Longer Lasting Awning Fabric
- Unique Dirt-Shedding Surface
- Easy to Wash
- Keeps Its Colors
- Defies the Laws of Wear & Tear; Rain and Stain; Heat and Glare
- Save 2/3's the Cost of Other Types of Awnings

Compare Our Price and Quality Before You Buy Any Awning

FREE ESTIMATES — Call Anytime 733-4701

Buy at Home — Be Safe — Not Sorry

We have been the Fox Cities Foremost Awning manufacturer for 47 years. Remember all awnings will need service . . . we will be here tomorrow to service your needs. Whether you prefer awnings of canvas, aluminum or fiber glass, we guarantee absolute satisfaction.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

200 N. Richmond St. Appleton 733-4701

Mother's Day Specials!

Giant 4 Inch

Geraniums 85c

Hardy Mums 3 for \$1.00

Giant Pansies Pack 85c

Excellent Selection of . . .

- BLOOMING PLANTS
- CORSAGES FOR MOTHER

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE

Open 8 to 8 Daily — Sunday 9 to 12
1525 S. Oneida St. (Across from Hospital) Ph. 4-3996

Safety Building Land Evaluated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for appraisals when they met several weeks ago with county officials.

Hiler said that all property owners were contacted recently but the joint committee could get no options. However, he noted that five owners had quoted prices and based on their quote over the assessed value, the committee arrived at the \$360,000 figure.

But he added: "The majority of opinion (of the property owners) was first we get appraisals before we talk options."

Originally, the county anticipated paying about \$200,000 for the properties.

The second joint committee, headed by A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel, contacted the property owners the last several days. City and county representatives and Elmer Honkamp, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors Inc., were also on this appraisal and options committee.

Esler noted the city representative, Ald. John Ayers could not contact some of the owners and that he had made the contacts for Ayers.

Ponath told the county board last month that it should try to get options on the properties.

Opponents to the safety building warned the price for the land would be high, and supervisors agreed not to proceed until they had firm prices, including options, for the prop-



Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board Chairman, hands County Treasurer Peter Berg a \$1,450 check, which will be used to pay for the cost of training four county policemen at the State Patrol Training Academy at Camp McCoy recently. The check represents the

first money Outagamie County has obtained under the Federal Highway Safety Act. Witnessing the transaction is Sgt. Stanley Arnold, county highway safety coordinator, who assisted in getting the federal funds for the county. (Post-Crescent Photo)

erties. One of the 15 parcels is owned by the City of Appleton.

With opponents warning about the cost of the joint venture last month, the county board overwhelming voted to table its March 11 agreement to proceed with the city. At that time, they had authorized the joint special committee to hire architects and secure cost and planning information.

The joint facility is anticipated to cost about \$2 million, plus land costs

All Municipal Employees?

Sick Leave Pay Is Puzzlement

Should accumulated sick leave be a cash fringe benefit when a City of Appleton employee retires from an administrative post? The question was posed Monday by the city council's street-sanitation committee, which seemed to think so.

Members were informed one of the key appointed administrators in the department of public works will be retiring near the end of the year, and he has about 70 days sick leave coming.

The committee, calling attention to the fact that union contracts for other city employees call for unused sick leave payment upon retirement, felt the policy should apply to all municipal staff members.

Blanket Policy

However, personnel director Jerome Rusch cautioned against endorsing a blanket policy and suggested each case be considered on its individual merits.

The committee asked him to prepare a recommendation. Under the union pacts, accumulated sick leave at retirement is paid like severance.

The committee also received a request from Public Works Director Frank Keuler to provide city disposal plant workers with uniforms, the same as employees in the street-sanitation division.

Rusch was told to check out the cost and report back.

Through Street

The delegation of housewives from Douglas and other streets within the subdivision pointed out that, with major apartment construction underway at the far northwest corner of the residential development, it was imperative to have Linwood paved, along with making it a through street.

Paving of Linwood from Glendale Avenue to Marquette Street already was on the schedule. Added was the stretch from Glendale to Brewster Street.

The committee said it would recommend the board of public works take immediate steps to obtain necessary right-of-way to cut one block of Linwood through from Brewster to Wisconsin Avenue, that portion to be graded and graveled this year and paved in 1970.

The reason for the Linwood Avenue paving project having been curtailed previously was objection from some residents who did not want the street paved so they wouldn't have to pay assessments. The street has several vacant lots, but is being built up.

"There is no question but that Linwood Avenue should be paved and extended to Wisconsin Avenue on the south, and Northland Avenue to the north, a partial description of boys seen leaving the area with BB guns.

He was able to furnish police

Kaukauna Man Reports

Hole Shot in Door

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Smith, 1408 Glenview Ave., complained to police that a BB-hole was shot through a storm door window at his home Sunday afternoon.

He was able to furnish police

Six More Projects Added To \$500,000 Paving Program

Linwood Avenue to be Made Through Street in Highlands

Six more projects were added to Appleton's ambitious street paving program Monday, raising the total program cost to about \$500,000 for the 1969 construction season.

The original program recently approved by the city council with some revisions, had a \$433,000 price tag. It is not unusual for projects to be added or deleted.

Abutting property owners are charged special assessments for the street work, the rates this year per front foot is slightly lower than in 1968.

Several blocks of Linwood Avenue in Gillett Highlands were added to the paving program by the street-sanitation committee after a group of residents appeared at city hall and complained Douglas Street was getting all the traffic, including a considerable amount of trucking.

Through Street

The delegation of housewives from Douglas and other streets within the subdivision pointed out that, with major apartment construction underway at the far northwest corner of the residential development, it was imperative to have Linwood paved, along with making it a through street.

Paving of Linwood from Glendale Avenue to Marquette Street already was on the schedule. Added was the stretch from Glendale to Brewster Street.

The committee said it would recommend the board of public works take immediate steps to obtain necessary right-of-way to cut one block of Linwood through from Brewster to Wisconsin Avenue, that portion to be graded and graveled this year and paved in 1970.

The reason for the Linwood Avenue paving project having been curtailed previously was objection from some residents who did not want the street paved so they wouldn't have to pay assessments. The street has several vacant lots, but is being built up.

"There is no question but that Linwood Avenue should be paved and extended to Wisconsin Avenue on the south, and Northland Avenue to the north, a partial description of boys seen leaving the area with BB guns.

He was able to furnish police

Menasha Boy Says He Paid \$6 for Drug

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had given him \$3 for the purchase.

The witness said he and others in the basement on Feb. 14 "tried a little" of the marijuana in a pipe before he purchased it. He said he had used marijuana about four times in the past, and last month was in Winnebago County Juvenile Court for selling marijuana to two girls.

'Didn't Like It'

Both girls who gave the Menasha youth the money to buy marijuana testified this morning. They said they tried a small amount of the substance in a pipe, but "didn't really like it."

The 17-year-old girl said she kept the remaining marijuana in her bedroom until Feb. 19 when she sold it for \$1.50 to a 15-year-old girl at Menasha High School.

Daniel VanDeHey, an investigator for the Menasha Police Department, testified that, acting on information received through a telephone call Feb. 19, he took the marijuana from the 15-year-old girl at the high school.

R. Thomas Cane, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, offered into evidence a Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory report stating that the substance allegedly obtained by VanDeHey was marijuana.

Both the 16 and 17-year-old Menasha girls who obtained the marijuana appeared earlier in Winnebago County Juvenile Court.

Loeper, an Appleton High School-West student, was taken into custody April 15.

Vagrant Given Choice Of Fine or Jail Term

Frank J. Zielinski, 46, Wood, Wis., was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he pleaded guilty of vagrancy.

Appleton police arrested Zielinski in the 800 block of W. College Avenue about 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

100 Outstanding Students Honored by Appleton Elks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Charles Heeter, foreign languages; Marlene Chudy, and John Bogan, home economics;

Alan Brooker and Curt Sponberg, industrial arts; John Ziemer and Michael Vander-Wielen, mathematics;

Joseph Kuschel and David Tilly orchestra; Linda Sonsthagen and Craig Klapper, physical education; Mark Bellis and Baird Swanson, science; Kathy Modor and William Aul, social science; Ann Seegers, speech, and Mary Hartzheim and Jeff Galloway, vocal music.

Top seniors from Xavier Loerke, band; Nancy Bowers Rick Kranzusch, art; Ann Loerke, band; Nancy Bowers and Curtis Knight, business education; Carl Kettenhoven and Thomas Whalen English; Marjorie Ulman and Arthur

Jaehnke, foreign language; Joan Tillman and Mike Perron, mathematics;

Vocal Music

Chris Ruppel and Mike Clark, physical education; Barbara Flood and Mark Malchow, psychology; Kathy Bachman and Kevin Lally, religion; Gail Warne and James Black, science; Denise Paulie and Carl Weber, social studies; Carol Pastorelli, Mike Samsa and Jim Peerenboom, speech and drama; and Michael Voster, vocal music.

In the message geared to the youth, Dr. Malueg told his audience they now may come to the difficult part of their lives because from now on, they will be faced with many choices in every field of endeavor.

"Because of such things as increased communications and wide-spread travel, our

standards have changed. Nothing is pre-determined for us as it was a few generations ago. Today, everyone has to determine his own political convictions, choose his own profession and set up his own moral standards," Dr. Malueg said.

And because the choice is to vast, young people are more and more experiencing the phenomena known as "identity crises," the speaker added.

Seek Identity

Identity, which he defined as something depending on the way one feels about himself and the way he behaves, is not easily achieved, he said.

"More and more young people are asking, who am I and where am I going?" the psychiatrist said, indicating that there is nothing unusual

about such questions, especially for the young who are uncertain about the future.

"Three or four generations ago such problems were virtually nonexistent. Almost everything was predetermined. There was a kind of continuity of standards because of geographic limitations," the speaker said.

"Today, with travel and a mostly urbane society, values have become more flexible and it has become possible to escape rigid behavior," he added.

In short, Dr. Malueg told the youths, there are very few who don't go through an identity crisis today. However, with a stable background and good family framework, it is possible to overcome such conflicts, he told the group, which included the parents of the award winners.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!...

ONE STOP PAINT CENTER

Style Perfect Carpets

CHOOSE FROM THESE GREAT DECORATOR PATTERNS

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|---|
| <h3>SAVE</h3> <h3>\$\$\$\$</h3> | <h4>TEMPTATION PANAMA</h4> <h2>\$3⁹⁹</h2> <p>Regular \$4.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <h4>LASALLE GRANADA</h4> <h2>\$5⁹⁵</h2> <p>Regular \$6.99 Sq. Yd.</p> | <h4>CITADEL CAVALIER TIARA</h4> <h2>\$6⁷⁵</h2> <p>Regular \$7.49 to \$7.99 Sq. Yd.</p> |
|---------------------------------|--|--|---|

MANY OTHER STYLE PERFECT CARPETS

Deep, luxurious carpets in a wide range of today's decorator colors. Made of Kodel® Polyester Fiber. Strong enough to take all the rough and tumble treatment of family life — without a sign of wear.

They are: • Stain Resistant • Moth Proof • Water Resistant • Mildew Proof

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

1023 W. College Ave. — Appleton

Phone 734-1471

BUY NOW-PAY LATER

Up To 5 Months To Pay

No Down Payment!

No Interest! • No Service Charge!

12 month charge plan available on purchases of \$100 or more

YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT OUR STORE OR YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED

From Chevy Caprice to Chrysler Newport for \$2.69* a month more.

It can really happen!

Our 1969 Chryslers are selling at a record pace.

CIDAA

The price of a haircut. Or a couple trips through a car wash. That's about all the monthly price difference there is between Chrysler Newport and a comparably-equipped Chevy Caprice. Any wonder Chrysler's headed toward a record sales year? Test drive the Possible Dream. Soon.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Newport 2-Door Hardtop

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices in effect February 1, 1969, for Chrysler Newport and Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hardtop comparably equipped with V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, wheel covers and electric clock. Comparisons are based on 1/2 down and 36 monthly payments, excluding other optional equipment, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and license fees.

YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE AT

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE, 100 NORTH AVE., LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



KERRY LAKE



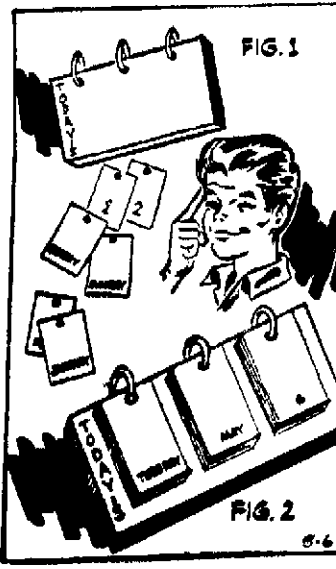
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Car Owners Over 65 Have Fewer Accidents

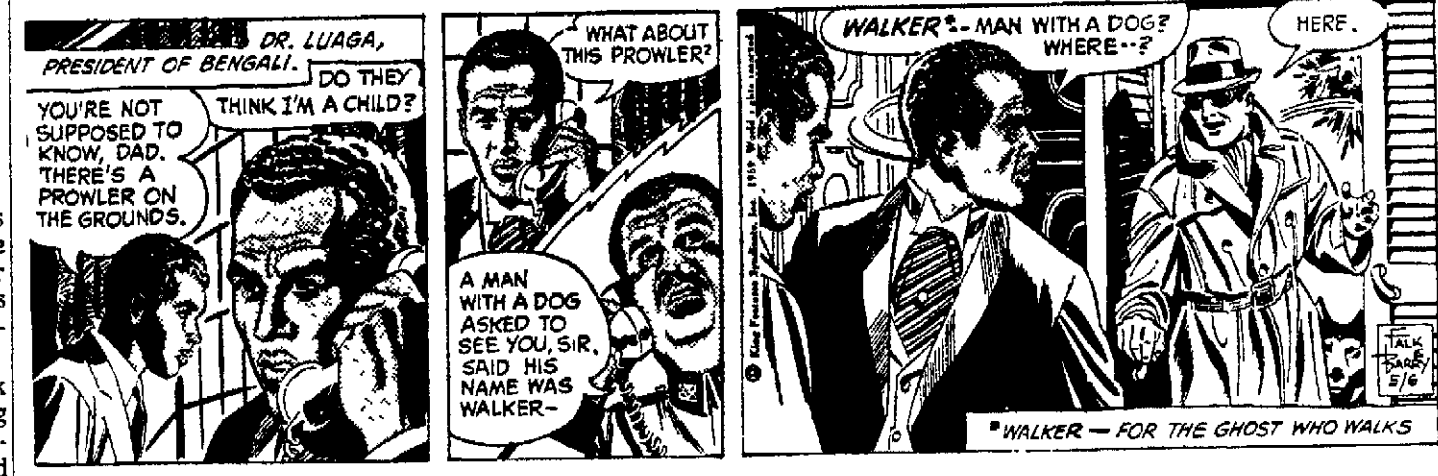
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.
The chances are one out of 10 that you will be hospitalized sometime during this year.
A chief reason that agricultural experts fear the population explosion will create a worldwide food shortage is this: Only about 3 per cent of the Earth's land surface is suitable for the production of crops.
The accent isn't on youth when it comes to highway safety—it's on age. A 31-state survey by the University of Denver's Law College found that car owners over 65 were involved in only 4.8 per cent of all accidents although those in this age bracket make up 7.4 per cent of the nation's drivers.
One Million Thieves
The accent is on youth, however, when it comes to auto thefts. In 1969 they are expected for the first time to pass the million mark, and most of them will be stolen by lads too young to vote.
Children often pay the penalty for alcoholism in their parents. An Austrian study found that 72 per cent of the offspring of alcoholic parents suffered detectable mental or physical damage.
What is the world's fastest winged creature? Ornithologists believe it is the duck hawk, which can achieve a speed of up to 180 miles an hour when diving on its prey.
Quotable notables: "It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college students, but the monkey is serious because he itches."
Robert Hutchins
Early Mailman
Delivering letters is one of the oldest government services. As long ago as 500 B.C., Darius the Great operated a postal system throughout Persia. In America, the first postage stamps didn't go on sale until July 1, 1847.
Doctors are worrying about drugs that hurt instead of help. A survey by two physicians in Northern Ireland of 1,160 patients found that 10.2 suffered adverse reactions from drug therapy. However, only a few of the reactions were of a life-threatening nature.

Young Hobby Club 'Everlasting' Calendar Can be Used From Year to Year

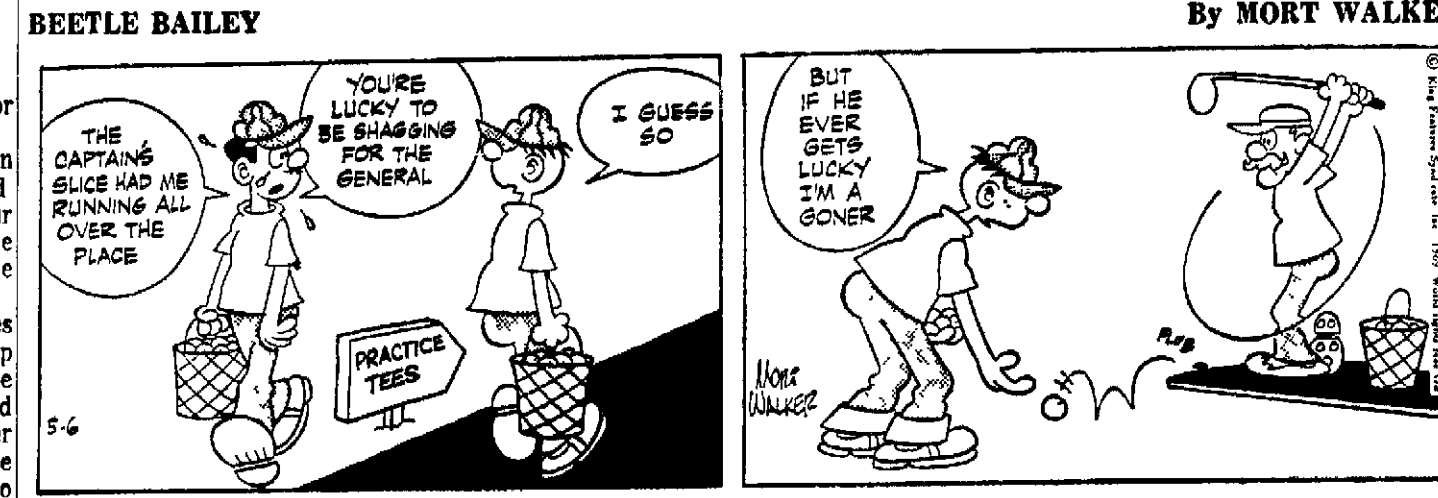
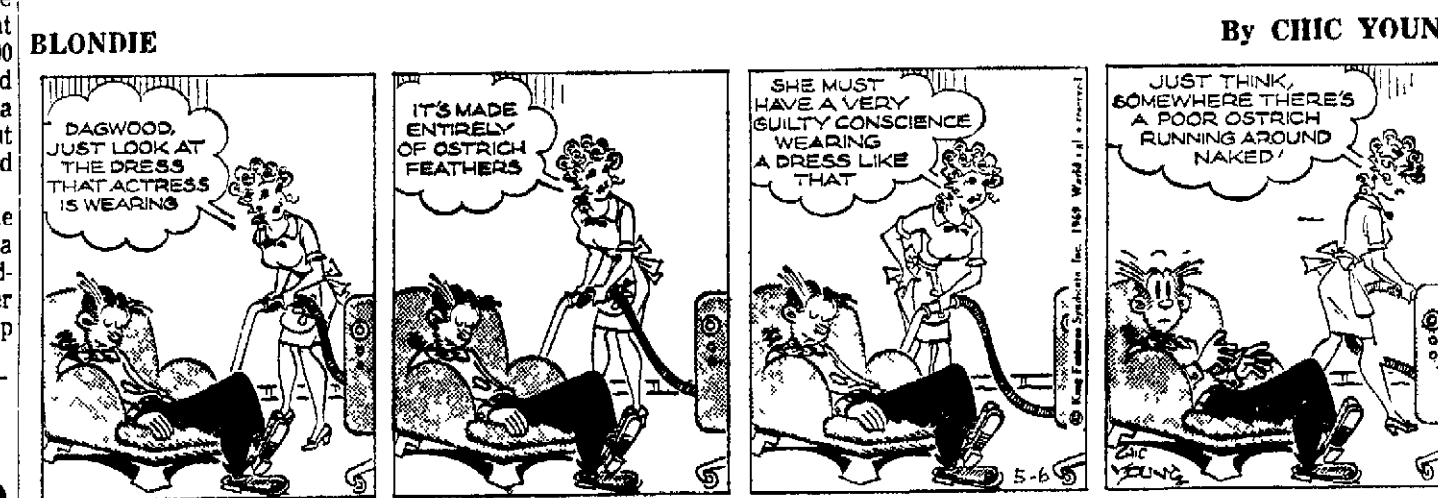
BY CAPPY DICK
Any handy boy or girl can make the "everlasting" calendar which is today's fun-project. The completed calendar is in figure 2. The leaves for the days, months and dates are fastened to a little strip of wood with rings from a ring binder. As each day and month passes, the leaves are simply turned backward. It is easy to see that this calendar will be suitable for use year after year.
Figure 1 shows the board on which the leaves are fastened. A suitable size would be four figure 2. The leaves for the days, months and dates are fastened to a little strip of wood with rings from a ring binder. As each day and month passes, the leaves are simply turned backward. It is easy to see that this calendar will be suitable for use year after year.
With a drill, three holes should be made along the top edges, large enough to receive the rings removed from an old ring-binder notebook. After sandpapering the board to make it smooth, use pen and ink to print the words "Today is" down the left end.
Make the calendar leaves from very thin white card-board. Cut 50 pieces an inch and a quarter long and one inch wide. Make a hole at the center of the top edge of each piece.
On seven pieces print the days of the week. On 12 print the months of the year. On the remaining cards print numbers representing the 31 days of a month.
Attach the cards to the rings. The calendar is then ready for use.
Tomorrow: How to win a zeroed, a motor-driven automation!



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



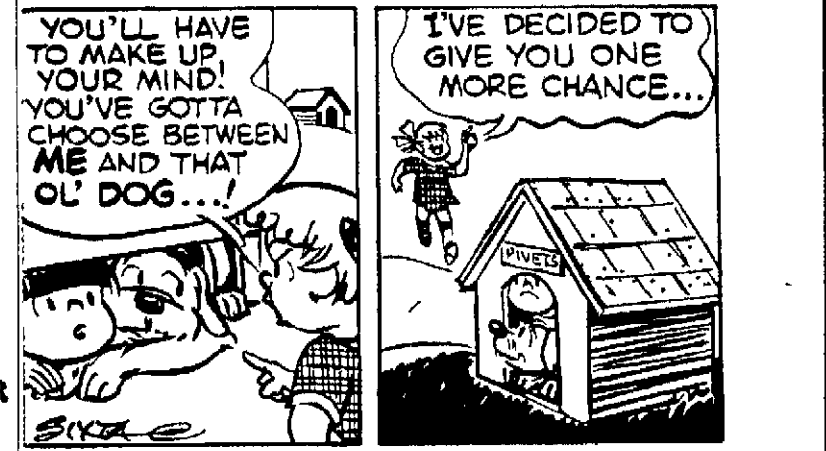
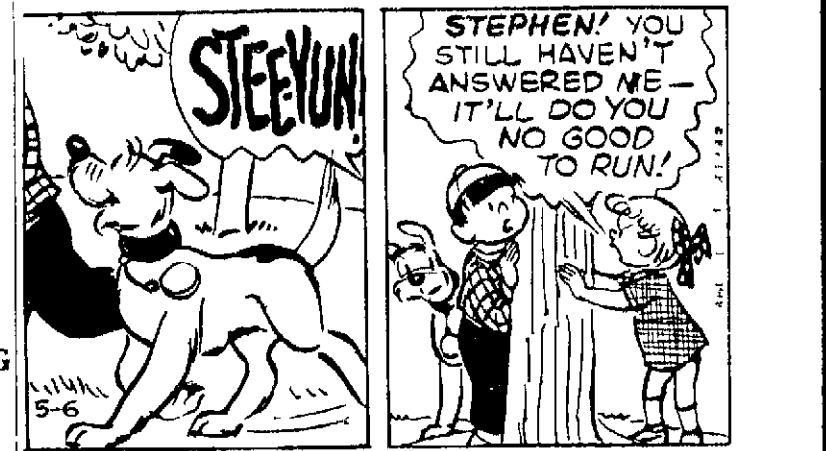
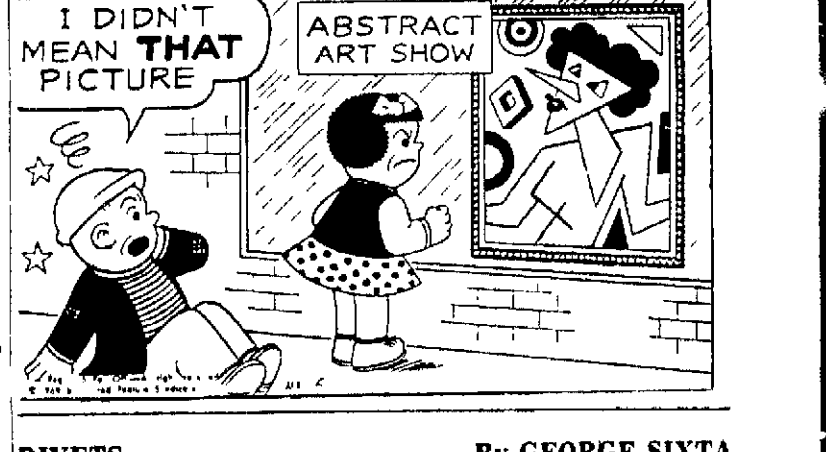
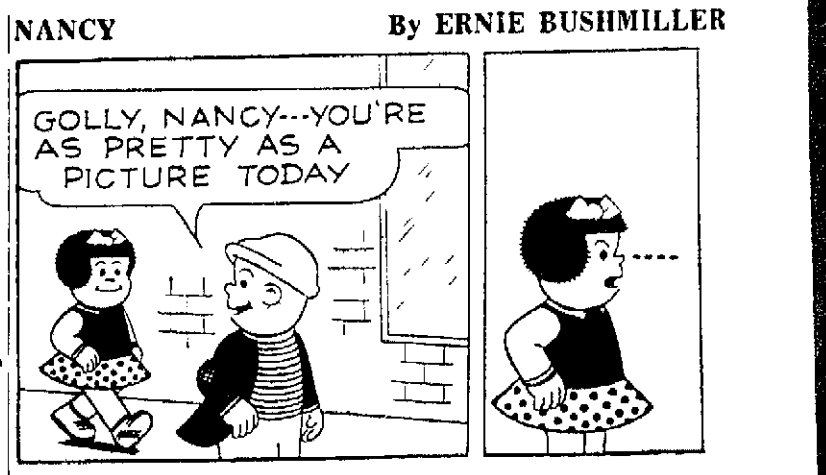
ACROSS
1. Strip
2. Roll of bills
3. Maverick
4. Bounded surfaces
5. Hole-boring tool
6. Winchester or Springfield
7. Endeavor
8. Josef Visarionovich Dzhugashvili
9. Me and my shadow, e.g.
10. Fleets
11. Further
12. Mixture
13. Shoshonean Indians
14. Gat
15. Have being
16. Cabbage salad
17. Squabble
18. Take it on the
19. Eye of
20. Before lunch
21. Former French colony in Canada
22. Wipe briskly
23. Private teacher
24. Steeple
25. Marsh bird
26. Directive
27. High cards

DOWN
1. Paris stock exchange
2. Yolk
3. Stained
4. Three prefix
5. Covered with small outgrowths
6. Solo part
7. Lets the air out of the tires
8. Salty
9. A fact
10. Dispatches
11. Speak
12. Christmas song
13. Was way ahead
14. Theatrical
15. Bear
16. Indian mulberry
17. Thin man's nickname
18. A missing part, as in a manuscript
19. Hawk parrot
20. Gariand
21. Live bonfire residue
22. Employe
23. Narcotic
24. He conveyed
25. Master to
26. FGA member

Yesterday's Answer
28. Gariand
29. Live bonfire residue
30. Employe
31. Narcotic
32. He conveyed
33. Master to
34. FGA member

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Question
XPH MLXQLM XPWX TQGWJCWJHMX
UWM RFX W GXLX XL EWC QG
ULMXCWTQXHT YB XPH MHVCHGX
TLVIQVFX — YHMCWCT GPWE
Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO SAY NOTHING ESPECIALLY WHEN SPEAKING, IS HALF THE ART OF DIPLOMACY. — WILL DURANT
(© 1969 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





The Lakers' Elgin Baylor moves under the basket for a reverse layup against Boston in the National Basketball Association title game in Los Angeles Monday night. Celtics are, from left, Bailey Howell, Bill Russell and John Havlicek. The Celtics won, 108-106,

to capture their 11th title in 13 years. Baylor is scheduled to appear in Neenah at 1 p.m. Wednesday to present the Rockets with the state tournament sports-manship award. (AP Wirephoto)

Howell's Homer Decisive

Foxes Run Win Streak to 7

CLINTON, Ia. — Catcher Greg Howell slammed a 3-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth inning to give the Appleton Foxes a 6-3 victory over Clinton here Monday night and keep the Foxes' Midwest League record unblemished.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Appleton club, and the team now holds a 2½-

over the 350-foot barrier in right-center field.

Clinton had fought its way back into the game by scoring an unearned run in the last of the seventh to tie the contest at 3-all.

Jim Limke, who relieved Foxes starter Gary Hoskins with two out in the seventh, received credit for his first win of the campaign. Limke snuffed out a potential rally by Clinton in the seventh and then hurled hitless ball over the final two frames.

The Foxes took the lead in the second with a run as Joe Cherry singled up the middle, stole second, went to third on a long fly ball and scored on Hoskins' single.

After the Pilots took the lead with a pair of tallies in the third, the Foxes tied it in the fourth when Cherry was safe on an infield error, Roger Reid lined a single, Cherry moved to third on a fielder's choice and then scored on another error.

Hunter Triples
The third run for the Foxes came in the seventh when Hunter unloaded a long triple to center and Howell, in attempting to squeeze-bunt Hunter home, pushed the ball right past the pitcher who was charging at the plate. Howell was credited with a single.

Hoskins retired the first seven batters he faced in the game and then walked Fernando Gonzalez in the third inning. Domingo Appellaniz was given a double on a ball which was misjudged in the outfield scoring Gonzalez and Mike Morelli

Rift Between Wilt, Van Breda Kolff

Teamwork Was Key Factor for Celtics in Victory Over Lakers

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Teamwork proved the key ingredient for Boston's Celtics who once again won the National Basketball Association title over the so-called unbeatable Los Angeles Lakers.

"We played well together," said player-coach Bill Russell on the winning side, while for the losers there were divergent opinions.

Sam Jones won't be back for Boston since he already had announced his retirement to go into collegiate coaching. Changes also will be made on the Los Angeles side.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, assigned the job of cementing three super stars into a championship club, has yet one year remaining on his contract.

Four Years Left
Wilt Chamberlain presumably has four years left on a \$250,000 per annum pact and there was no happiness between the 7-foot 2 center and the mentor at the conclusion of Boston's 108-106 victory.

With five minutes remaining in the game and the Lakers threatening, Chamberlain came out with five fouls and a knee injury.

"I wanted to go back in," he declared after the game. Coach van Breda Kolff left Mel Counts at center, explaining, "I thought we were playing well without him (Chamberlain), and I wanted someone there who could make some free throws."

Balanced Celtics Win 11th NBA Crown in 13 Years

Boston Never Trails in Gaining 108-106 Victory at Los Angeles; Lakers' West Scores 42 Points

BY BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reign of the Boston Celtics continues in the National Basketball Association and frustration remained the key word for the Los Angeles Lakers today.

The well-balanced Celtics defeated the Lakers, 108-106, in the seventh and deciding game of the series Monday night. They did it on the friendly home court of the Lakers at the Forum before a record crowd of 17,568.

It marked the 11th time in the past 13 years that Boston carried off the NBA championship, and the sixth time the Lakers came up short against Boston.

Capt. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers summed it up very well when he said, "It becomes very discouraging the way Boston seems to tantalize us and then always come through in the clutch. They outplayed us in the third quarter and took the game away from us."

Player-coach Bill Russell of the winners, having made this his 11th winning season, took it all calmly but happily. "Comradship, friendship, teamwork — that is the Celtics," said Russell.

Never Behind
Boston's John Havlicek put his team in front in the opening seconds and the Celtics were never behind from there on. Los Angeles tied it at 2-2 and then 4-4 at shots by Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

Boston led by as much as 14 points in the first quarter but Los Angeles kept clawing back and trailed by only 59-56 at the half.

One minute 50 seconds into the third period Keith Erickson's free throw tied it up at 60-60 and it appeared the Lakers might roll on.

The hope evaporated as Havlicek, Don Nelson and Sam Jones, the latter playing his final game, put 11 points on the scoreboard in a matter of minutes and cruised out in front, 71-60.

"I think the turning point, came at this point," said Havlicek. "They came on strong but we put together 10 or 15 points."

Going into the fourth quarter, it was Boston, 91-76. West, apparently not bothered by a pulled hamstring in his left leg, accounted for 14 points in about five minutes to narrow the Celtic margin to 103-100.

But Larry Siegfried, Nelson and the awesome Havlicek stormed back to put the game really out of reach, 108-102, with less than 24 seconds remaining.

Target Date June 1

Preliminary WIAA Realignment Plans Told at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A total of 97 in the next few years, which principals, administrators, and athletic directors representing nearly 70 schools met at the Waupaca High School gymnasium to hear proposals for realignment of athletic conferences Wednesday.

The meeting was conducted by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, with executive director John Roberts presiding. Two other gatherings of the same type are slated around the state.

Roberts emphasized that the plans for realignment were preliminary, and actually no group, including the WIAA, has the power at this time to force any school to move into or out of any other conference.

Acquaint Schools
Primary purpose of the meetings is to acquaint the schools with the proposed conferences and discover the feelings of school officials in relation to the realignments.

Any school happy or unhappy about the plans was urged to suggest alternatives to the WIAA before June 1. That day is the tentative target date for issuance of a finalized master plan for realignment.

The preliminary plans for some of the conferences in the Fox Valley area look like this:

1. Appleton East, Appleton West, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, and Oshkosh.
 2. Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Plymouth and West Bend.
 3. Waukegan, Omro, Berlin, Ripon, Hortonville, Waupaca, and New London.
 4. Little Chute, Shiocton, Freedom, Wrightstown, Stockbridge, Hilbert, Brillion, Sevastopol, and Fish Creek.
 5. Clintonville, Shawano, Seymour, Pulaski, Oconto Falls, Oconto, and Marinette.
 6. Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Green Bay South-West, Preble, Howard-Suamico (Bay Port), Ashwaubenon, East De Pere, West De Pere.
- Projected enrollments are a factor in the conference labeled No. 1. Oshkosh and Neenah are both likely to have two schools

which would bring the league total to nine.

The group which revealed the proposed alignments was thinking of full implementation of the plans in five to seven years, but the persons in attendance at the meeting indicated they wanted implementation much sooner.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Greg Howell

game lead over Quad Cities and Decatur (4-2).

The Foxes will go after their eighth straight tonight by sending Bill Cooper (0-0) to the mound. For Clinton, Mike Swain, former Ohio State University basketball and baseball star, will do the hurling.

Unearned Run

The home run by Howell was his second of the season and came after relief pitcher Nelson Gibson got himself into trouble by walking Stu Singleton to start off the ninth. Pete Lentine came in as a pinch hitter and sacrificed Singleton to second. George Hunter was walked intentionally to set up a possible double play, but the move backfired as Howell leaned into Gibson's first pitch and sent it

Out of Divisions Now

Last Year's Pennant Winners Scrambling To Regain Lost Ground

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

East meets West tonight for the first time in baseball's traditional-breaking centennial season. It won't be too soon for the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals.

After a month of uninterrupted intra-division play in the majors' new East-West alignment, the 24 clubs begin extended swings outside their groupings — with the runaway 1968 pennant winners scrambling to make up lost ground.

The world champion Tigers, who captured the American League flag by 12 lengths, are two games under .500 and seven games behind front-running Baltimore in the AL East Division.

St. Louis, which took the National League top spot by nine games last fall, is four games below the break-even mark and trails the first place Chicago Cubs by seven games in the NL East. The Cardinals have been

beaten 11 times in 12 home games and are just one-half length ahead of Montreal's division tailenders.

Won First Four

Last May 6, Detroit was 14-8 and Denny McLain had won his first four pitching decisions on the way to a fantastic 31-6 finish and the league's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards. Bob Gibson, 22-9 and the NL MVP and Cy Young winner, was 2-1 at the same point for the Cards, who had won 15 of 23 starts.

McLain, 4-3 this spring, is scheduled to pitch for the Tigers tonight at Detroit against the surprising Kansas City Royals. Gibson, 2-2, is set to go for the Cardinals at St. Louis against San Francisco.

Three National League pitchers who have seized the 1969 spotlight by hurling early season no-hitters—Montreal's Bill Stoneman, Cincinnati's Jim Maloney and Houston's Don Wilson —also are due to work in their clubs' inter-division openers.

Against Atlanta
Stoneman, who made history for the expansion Expos against Philadelphia on April 17, is their scheduled starter at Atlanta.

Maloney and Wilson, who fired no-hitters in successive games at Cincinnati April 30 and May 1, are set to pitch at New York and Philadelphia, respectively. San Diego is at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles at the Chicago

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|--------|
| Appleton | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Decatur | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2½ |
| Quad Cities | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2½ |
| Clinton | 3 | 2 | .600 | 3 |
| Cedar Rapids | 3 | 4 | .500 | 3½ |
| Quincy | 2 | 2 | .500 | 4 |
| Wis. Rapids | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 |
| Burlington | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 |
| Waterloo | 1 | 4 | .143 | 6 |

Monday's Results:
Appleton 6, Clinton 2.
Quincy 4, Waterloo 1.
Wis. Rapids 2, Burlington 2.
Quad Cities 6, Cedar Rapids 1.

Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Clinton.
Waterloo at Quincy.
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities.
Wis. Rapids at Burlington.

GOLF SPECIALS!

Men's and Women's STARTER SETS

2 Woods — 4 Irons — Putter — Bag
Northwestern Right Hand \$39.95

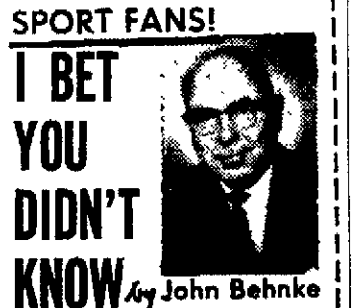
Right and Left Hand Sets \$44.95

Black Leather Upper Golf Shoes \$12.95

GOLF CARTS—12 Models \$8.50 Up

FULL SETS CLUBS As Low As \$69.95

HAAS HDWE. & SPORTING GOODS
KAUKAUNA



John Behnke

SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

The U.S. Golf Association has sent out some tips on what to do if it begins lightning while you're on a golf course, and we're happy to pass these tips along to you ... The USGA says (1) Avoid high ground; (2) Stay away from metal fences and lakes; (3) Don't get under a lone tree; (4) If you can't reach the clubhouse before a storm strikes, choose a depression or valley in the ground, or better yet, a nearby automobile (which is one of the safest places of all to be during lightning.)

Here's one that may surprise you ... Who holds the all-time big league baseball record for leading the league in stolen bases the most consecutive years? ... Answer is NOT any of the old-time players — as many fans might think — and it wasn't Maury Wills, either ... It's Luis Aparicio, who led the American League in stolen bases 9 straight seasons from 1956 through 1964.

Can you imagine one pitcher hurling 5 consecutive no-hit games? ... It's never happened in pro baseball, but in a Little League in Florida a few years ago, Pitcher Roy Kirkland of Sarasota, Fla., pitched — believe it or not — 5 no-hitters in a row!

I bet you didn't know ... The new Arrow Decatur crew neck knit shirts, short sleeve are in — Gold, Green Navy at 4.00.

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.
Copyright 1969

tastes like a million.

Ever try to describe the taste of a whiskey to a friend? There aren't too many words you can use. "Smooth"... "mellow"... "light"... that's about it.

When you're describing the taste of Seagram's 7 Crown we think there's one more word you'll want to add. That rare intangible ... "quality". You can't touch it. But you sure can taste it!

Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Waupaca '9' Defeats Xavier in 8 Innings

Waupaca's baseball team broke loose for four runs in the top of the eighth inning and dumped Appleton Xavier, 6-3, behind the 6-hit pitching of Dennis Riddle at Goodland Field Monday night.

The outburst against Hawk southpaw Jeff Beschta broke a 2-2 deadlock. Xavier managed to get one run back in the bottom of the eighth before Riddle put down a final bid.

Waupaca had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first frame, when Dean High walked and eventually scored on a throwing error.

But Xavier quickly got the run back on John Hurley's first-pitch homer over the left field wall in the bottom of the first, and hits by Rick Romenesko and Pete Hahn gave the Hawks a 2-1 edge. The tilt stayed that way through the sixth until the Comets got a single marker to tie in the seventh.

High doubled to start the 4-run eighth, and Doug Peterson followed with a booming triple. Dan Stocker then brought Peterson home with the second run on a single. Two more

Shawano '9' Tips Kimberly

Druckrey Slams Triple, Home Run In 9-4 Triumph

KIMBERLY — Six errors proved costly to the Kimberly High School Papermakers Monday afternoon as they lost a 9-4 Mid-Eastern Conference baseball game to Shawano.

A single by Chuck Stoehr, two walks and an error provided the Indians with their first three runs in the initial inning. They added another run in the fifth with the help of Stu Druckrey's triple. Shawano insured their win with five runs in the final inning on four hits, including a home run by Druckrey.

Kimberly netted two runs in the sixth inning on a single by Bill Kaufman, a triple by Dan Blajeski and a single by John Johnson. The Papermakers also scored twice in the seventh on a triple by Jay Wyngaard, a single by Gary Wyngaard and a double by Kaufman.

Shawano is now 2-1 in the conference while Kimberly is 0-2.

Shawano 300 010 5-9 7
Kimberly 000 002 2-4 8 6
Waukau, Druckrey (7) and Stoehr.
Kalies, Nabbefeld (7) and Kaufman.

Bob Gallo Bowls 592 Set, Leads Couples' League

Bob Gallo crashed a 592, including a 231 singleton, to set the pace in the Dog Couples League at Sabre Lanes Friday night.

Bud Van Hammond was runnerup with a 582.

Charlie Vander Wielen powered a 556 trio for the best performance in the Sports Car Couples League at 41 Bowl.

The Forest Green Couples League at 41 Bowl saw Dan Tamminen roll a 550. Beverly Behrent led the ladies with a 194-544 aggregate. "Corky" Behrent followed with 214-524, and Barb Krause fired 520.

Fights Last Night

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—Bill Drouer, 199, St. John's, stopped Don Waldheim, 192, New York, 2.
CS264ed May 6

DOUBTS ABOUT ELECTRONICS?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

that our last graduating class averaged 6 job offers per man ...

that their average starting pay was \$618.50 per month ...

that only three of these men had any previous training in electronics ...

that the average student earned 71% of his total expenses thru part time jobs ...

that W.S.E. has 20 years experience training men for electronics ...

that W.S.E. is state, federal and veteran's approved ...

IF IT SOUNDS UNBELIEVABLE, SEE US AT ONCE. WE'D LIKE TO MAKE A SUCCESSFUL BELIEVER OUT OF YOU IN OUR NEXT TRAINING SESSION STARTING: JULY 7.

But hurry! Openings limited.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL, WRITE OR VISIT:

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF ELECTRONICS
1915 Sherman Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53704

"WHERE INDUSTRY SELECTS ITS TOP MEN"



SEYMOUR RACEWAY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

1/2 MILE TRACK RESURFACED

Lighting system produces day light conditions for night racing.

TIME TRIALS 6:30 P.M. ... FIRST RACE 8 P.M.

All drivers and owners are members of Wolf River Racing Association. See such top drivers at Ted Peters, Earl Ness, Red Bedell, Roger Paul and many others.

RACING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT



The Bleier's Bar Team won the championship of the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl this past season. In the back row, left to right, are Ellen Bleier, Opal Jansen and Dee Kohl while in front are Helen Kutchera, left and Freida Hosterman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Babe Ruth's '715th' Homer Vanishes Into Thin Air

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth's 715th home run vanished into thin air Monday when the special baseball rules committee reversed its previous ruling on a winning hit of a June 8, 1918 game.

The home run in question was the result of an old rule that limited a winning hit in the last half of the final inning to the minimum number of bases required to score the tie-breaking run.

If the potential tie-breaking run was on third base, the batter was credited only with a single even if he were to hit the ball out of the park.

In Ruth's case he hit a ball out of the park in the 1918 game but was credited with a triple because the base runner who scored the winning run had been on first base. By changing this to a home run, the committee had given Ruth homer No. 715.

A team of researchers for Information Concepts, Inc., authorized to research all baseball days from 1876 to the present discovered 36 such instances, including Ruth's hit.

"The mission of the computer people," said Joe Reichler, baseball's public relations director and a member of the committee, "as authorized by baseball's special records committee, was to research all data, correct obvious errors, uncover missing material and clear up gray areas."

"Upon reflection it was felt that the committee had gone beyond its authority in the interpretation of its instructions. It should not be the function of the committee to change or tamper with rules which governed baseball records at the time at which these records were made."

Class B Softball Play to Open

KAUKAUNA — Class B softball competition will get underway May 12 on the old diamond in the Doty Bayargeon Recreation Area.

The League will operate with five teams. Two games will be played on Monday nights and one on Tuesdays.

Opening game at 6:30 p.m. Monday will be Bob's Inn versus Corner Bar while the 8 p.m. contest will match Jansen's Beer and Liquor against Mike's Avenue Bar. The 8:30 p.m. Tuesday game will find Shamrock Bar playing Bob's Inn.

Pfefferle, Ferron Star

Xavier Track Team Beats Fox Lutheran

Xavier High School's track team won 12 of 14 events and swept past Fox Valley Lutheran, 80-38, in a dual meet on the Foxes' track Monday afternoon.

Bill Pfefferle and Ken Ferron were standouts for the winners, each copping two events. Pfefferle claimed the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches and the discus at 138-9, while Ferron came home first in the 100-yard dash in 10.8 seconds and the 440 in 54.4.

Pete Van Susteren also ran a leg on each of the Hawks' victorious relay teams.

FVL's only victories came in the pole vault, where Brock Woods, Erwin Polenz and Tim Woldt gave the Foxes a sweep at 10 feet, and in the 220, where Clayton Gardinier sped to a 24.1-second clocking.

High Jump — 1. Pfefferle, X. 2. Wenning, X. 3. Dobberstein, FVL. Height — 5 ft., 6 in.

Long Jump — 1. Burch, X. 2. Scott, FVL. 3. Troge, FVL. Distance — 17 ft., 10 in.

Pole Vault — 1. Woods, FVL. 2. Polenz, FVL. 3. Woldt, FVL. Height — 10 ft., 0 in.

Shot Put — 1. Erchul, X. 2. Meitner, FVL. 3. Goldbeck, FVL. Distance — 44 ft., 5 1/2 in.

Discus — 1. Pfefferle, X. 2. Unke, FVL. 3. Knoll, X. Distance — 138 ft., 9 in.

High Hurdles — 1. Hardy, X. 2. E. Wenning, X. 3. Woods, FVL. Time — 16.7 sec.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Ferron, X. 2. G. Nack, X. 3. Gardinier, FVL. Time — 10.8 sec.

Mile Run — 1. Oates, X. 2. ing, X. 2. Van Susteren, X. 3. Tie — Lecker and Plamann, FVL. Time — 22.4 sec.

880-Yard Run — 1. Wolfgram, X. 2. Brueggemann, FVL. 3. Krueger, X. Time — 2:13.7 min.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Gardinier, FVL. 2. G. Nack, X. 3. Gloude-mans, X. Time — 24.1 sec.

Mile Relay — 1. Xavier (Van Susteren, Koller, Lally, Ferron). Time — 3:50.1 min.

Valley Soccer Team Stays Undefeated

The undefeated Fox Valley Soccer Club scored a 6-3 victory over Sheboygan here Sunday.

The Bombers now own a record of three wins and a tie in four starts.

Next Sunday, the Fox Valley team meets the Milwaukee Kickers in a road game.

"Peppi" Diaz led the most recent Fox Valley victory with three goals. John Adema, Guenther Ingelman and Pete Gietman accounted for the other goals. The Bombers held a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Why Be Satisfied With the Old "Guessing Method" When You Can Have Your Radiator Tested With the New ...

RATE-O-FLO RADIATOR TESTER

In keeping with our policy of rendering for you the best in radiator service, we test each radiator with Rate-O-Flo, a remarkable piece of equipment, that quickly and accurately shows the exact flow in gallons per minute. The old guessing method is completely eliminated.

For the Best in Radiator Service Always Come to ...

Reliable Radiator Service

726 W. Washington—Fred Lietz, Prop.—Ph. 3-8755

OPEN BOWLING

Weekday Mornings and Afternoons

3 Games for \$1.00

SABRE LANES

GOOD YEAR

LOWER, WIDER, ALL-NEW... SAVE NOW THRU SATURDAY NIGHT!

INTRODUCTORY SALE

NEW "SAFETY ALL-WEATHER Z" TIRES!

4-PLY NYLON CORD "Safety All-Weather Z" Tire

\$19.95

7.00 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.94 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

Compared to last year's "Safety All-Weather" we've:

- Improved the Tufsyn rubber compound for better stopping-starting traction
- Designed a new Angle Grip Tread
- Lowered the profile for improved stability and handling
- Widened the tread to put more rubber on the road

| Tubeless Size | Reg. Price Blackwall | Sale Price Blackwall | Reg. Price Whitewall | Sale Price Whitewall | Plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| 7.00 x 13 | \$23.65 | \$19.95 | \$26.90 | \$23.21 | \$1.94 |
| E78-14 (replaces 7.35 x 14) | \$24.70 | \$21.23 | \$27.95 | \$24.15 | \$2.41 |
| F78-14 (replaces 7.75 x 14) | \$26.15 | \$22.53 | \$29.40 | \$25.46 | \$2.54 |
| G78-14 (replaces 8.25 x 14) | \$28.60 | \$24.74 | \$31.85 | \$27.66 | \$2.66 |
| E78-15 (replaces 7.35 x 15) | \$24.70 | \$21.23 | \$27.95 | \$24.15 | \$2.48 |
| F78-15 (replaces 7.75 x 15) | \$26.15 | \$22.53 | \$29.40 | \$25.46 | \$2.45 |

BUY NOW EASY PAY PLAN FREE MOUNTING!

POPULAR "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Buy now at these low prices

\$9.95

8.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.79 and old tire

ANY OF THESE SIZES ONE LOW PRICE...

7.75 x 15 \$12.95
7.75 x 14 \$12.95
8.25 x 14 \$12.95

plus \$2.20 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER

2940 West College Avenue Appleton Phone 734-5701

FULL STAFF WORKING AT ALL TIMES INSTANT CREDIT!

Open Daily 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

ARD's Adult Softball Play Under Way

The Appleton Recreation Department's 1969 adult softball program is under way.

Seven games are scheduled tonight in the American Church and National Fraternal Leagues. In the Church League, games at Lyndale, St. Paul, managed by Ken Ebel, meets Faith Lutheran (Keith Brutlag) at 7:15 p.m. at Lyndale, Trinity (Hoyte Hayes) meets Zion Lutheran (Bill Brandt) at 8:45 p.m. First English (Don Missling) duels Grace (John Kading) at 8:30.

In the National Fraternal League, at Telulah, Appleton Trophy (Bill Drier) meets Jim's Place (Ken Scheuer) at 5:45; Tom's Drive In (Mark Uhl) duels Miller Electric No. 1 (Bob Aschenbrenner) at 7:15; and Maritime Bar No. 2 (Jerry Friebe) meets Pond's (Merlin Pecha) at 8:30. On Wilson No. 1, Slip & Dar's (Jerry Plamann) faces Ken's Tap (Rick Hietpas) at 6 p.m.

The National Church League and the Association Industrial Leagues open play Wednesday night in Church League action at Lyndale St. Bernard (Paul Dunkel) meets Congregational (Jim Kissinger) at 5:45; First Baptist (Gerold Bolwerk) faces Our Saviour's (Wayne Borsche) at 7:15; and St. John (John Mayefski) meets Zion No. 2 (Bill Brandt) at 8:30.

Association Industrial action is set for Telulah Park. At 5:45, Appleton Manufacturing (Art Crawell) meets Interlake (Bill Gadow). At 7:15, Riverside Paper (Elmer Geiger) meets Miller Electric No. 2 (John Peters) and Appleton Fire Fighters (Ron Olm) faces AAL (Nathan Tiedt).

The 7-team American Fraternal League starts play Thursday night at Telulah Park. Pizza Hut (Rick Hietpas) meets C. B. S. (John Kading) at 5:45; Bleier's (Fritz Frieders) meets Appleton Mills (Bob Timm) at 7:15; and Hide-A-Way (Bob Aschenbrenner) faces Maritime No. 1 (Jerry Plamann) at 8:30. Coated Paper (Hal Coyle) draws a bye.

The National and International Industrial leagues (with six teams apiece) launched play Monday.

The Women's Softball League opens play Tuesday, May 13. Slip & Dar's (Mary Preisler) faces Wills Jewelers (Marvin Buboltz) at 6:15, at Roosevelt. No. 2 and Mary's A & W (Mary Ann Schabo) meets Fox River Paper (Larry Grissom) at 6:15 at Franklin Burger King (Kris Ostrowski) draws a bye.

Team Wins Roll-Off In Metropolitan Loop

The American Family No. 2 team won a roll-off to claim the first-place trophy in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes recently.

Members of the squad include Lee Atkinson, Bob Neumy, Bob Kroll, Bob Schubring and captain Tom Roberts.

American Family No. 2 had been tied for first place with Home Furniture and McGlin's Bar.

Hortonville, Omro Remain Undefeated

Winneconne's Flanigan Hurls No-Hitter

Winneconne High School's Russ Flanigan pitched a no-hit game against Denmark Monday to highlight Little Nine Conference baseball action.

Flanigan, a left-hander, struck out nine and walked three as the Wolves stopped Denmark, 2-0.

Hortonville's Dick Tennie came close to duplicating Flanigan's feat when he permitted only one hit in a 20-0 victory over Hilbert. Omro 4-0 remained tied with Hortonville for the league lead by edging Reedsville, 5-4. In other games, Freedom tipped Shiocton, 4-3, and Wrightstown beat Brillion, 4-1.

Only 3 Hits

Winneconne committed three errors behind Flanigan. Only one Viking got as far as third base. The Wolves collected only three hits — including a Mike Lee

Xavier's Net Team Downs Pennings, 5-2

DE PERE — Appleton Xavier's tennis team won its third match in eight outings Monday in turning back De Pere Abbot at 7:15; and St. John (John Pennings, 5-2.

Dan Balliet and Bill Weggel each scored singles victories for the Hawks and also teamed to win in the doubles competition. Mike Baisden and Frank Bourassa also won singles matches.

The Hawks had lost to Oshkosh Lourdes Saturday by the same 5-2 score. Balliet and Bourassa won singles matches for the Hawks' points in that one.

Monday's summary:

Dan Balliet (X) beat Fred Hoffman, 7-5, 6-0.

Bill Weggel (X) beat Rick Austin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Mike Baisden (X) beat Bill Angst, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Frank Bourassa (X) beat Bill Vanden Bush, 6-3, 7-5.

Pete Rothe (AP) beat Steve Arnoldassin, 6-1, 6-3.

Balliet-Weggel (X) beat Austin-Angst, 6-1, 6-2.

Hoffman-Bill Carpenter (AP) beat Baisden-Bourassa, 6-4, 6-1.

Phillies Defeat Tigers, 3-0, in Exhibition Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four relief pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-0 Monday night in a benefit exhibition baseball game.

Gary Wager, Bill Wilson, Barry Lersch and Al Raffo handled the pitching chores for the Phillies in the 21st annual Junior Baseball Federation game, which benefits young sandlot players in the Philadelphia area.

The Phillies got the only run they needed on Johnny Callison's sacrifice fly in the first inning. Ron Stone singled in a fifth-inning run and Don Money had a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

triple — of Brian Shustia. Miscues helped Winneconne score its runs — in the third and fourth frames.

Tennie fanned 18 and walked only one. Ken Pruff had the only hit for Hilbert — in the fourth inning.

Four triples and five doubles were collected in the Polar Bear 15-hit attack. Tom Van Camp, Mark Everts, Neal Wunderlich and Mike Olk each had triples for the winners. Van Camp, Tennie, Duane Bellile and Jerry Rudloff had doubles with Rudloff smacking two.

A 7-hit attack provided Omro with enough power to remain tied for the league lead. The Foxes scored solo runs in the first and second on a single in each inning. They tallied three runs on three hits in the fourth. Reedsville got a run in the second on one hit and charged back for three runs in the seventh before being stopped.

Muenster Singles

Freedom pitcher Terry Muenster scored the winning run himself to pick up his 4-3 triumph over Shiocton.

Muenster came to bat in the

Pro Football Meeting Set For Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts will be resumed Thursday by professional football's 28 club owners to draw up a realignment formula for 1970.

The owners failed to reach agreement last week during a joint four-day meeting of the American and National Football Leagues. The meetings were recessed Friday.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at that time he hoped a final solution to the realignment problems resulting from the AFL-NFL merger could be worked out at the next meeting.

Ghosts' Golf Team Beats Kimberly

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School golf team topped Kimberly by a 14-stroke margin at the Fox Valley Golf Course Monday afternoon.

The Ghosts, led by co-medalist George Behnke and Gary Schneider with a 4-over par 415 on the back nine, totaled 171 shots. The Papermakers wound up with 185.

Other scores for Kaukauna included Terry Murphy, 44; John Rausch, 45; and Bob DeKoch, 45. (Only one 45 was counted).

Kimberly was paced by Dan Wilenberg with 42. Joe Quella

Fights Last Night

BANGKOK—Bergier, Chartwanchai, Thailand, outpooled Bernabe Villacampo, Philippines, 10, flyweights.

PARIS—Jean Josselin, France, stopped Silvano Bertini, Italy, 8, welterweights.

followed with 45, Greg Van Grinsven carded 47, and Tom Van Grinsven fired 51.

The Kimberly jayvee squad won, 239 to 251, as Tom Van Berkel was medalist with 46.



MIX WITH CORBY'S

FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE

Blended Whiskey—80 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Ltd., Peoria, Illinois



Now there's a better way to do the dishes

But I Just Washed Them...

MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11th

GIFT HER with A WORLD OF CONVENIENCE And Maintenance FREE LIVING . . .

With A:



Use Me As a PORTABLE OR BUILD ME IN

- Softer hands
- Cleaner dishes
- Neater kitchen



MAGIC CHEF Dishwasher

- 16 — Table Setting Front Loading Model
- Convenient Maple Top Cutting Board
- 7 AUTOMATIC Cycles Including Rinse and Hold
- Rinsing Agent Dispenser
- In White, Avocado, Copper and Harvest
- Model MD340

ONLY \$187⁷⁵

Picture yourself owning an Ariens



Now is the time for all gardeners to take the toil out of tilling. With either an Ariens Jet or Rocket rotary tiller you'll cut the time and work spent gardening to a minimum.

JUST DIG A FEW OF THESE FEATURES:

- ✓ Deep-digging, all-steel tines
- ✓ Exclusive Ariens balanced design
- ✓ Full time hood
- ✓ Power reverse
- ✓ Tilling depth control bar
- ✓ Till up to 9" deep
- ✓ Instant-release tine clutch
- ✓ 3, 4, 5 and 6 H.P. engines
- ✓ Opt. tilling widths from 12" to 38"

Check and compare . . . you won't find a tiller that matches the Ariens for price and performance.

With Us, Service Is A Profession . . . Not A Sideshow!

CEASE'S Small Engine Sales & Service

528 Pine St. 788-1268 Little Chute

NEW SPRING HOURS: Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Only 30 inches wide 17 Cu. Ft.

PHILCO NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



Fits in the space of your old refrigerator

- Huge 249 lb. vertical freezer section with separate cold control
- Full-size 10 cu. ft. refrigerator section
- Deep-shelf doors
- Meat keeper and vegetable crisper
- Roll-out wheels
- White or color-styled cabinets

Only \$379⁵⁰

BIG PHILCO 15.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY No Frost REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



- Big 131 lb. freezer
- Philco Power Saver cuts operating cost
- Deep-shelf storage doors
- Meat keeper
- 2 vegetable crispers
- 2 adjustable cold controls—1 in freezer, 1 in refrigerator
- White or color-styled cabinets
- Only 30 inches wide!

Also available with Automatic Ice Maker, Model RD167M

Only \$289⁵⁰

More Family Time With These Feature Packed Ranges:



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE With Self-Clean Oven

- Simplest to cook on, easiest to clean, highest in quality
- Self-clean oven cleans faster and easier for as little as 6¢ a cleaning (based on 2¢ per KWH)

NOW... \$319⁰⁰



MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Lift-up, removable cooktop. Removable oven door and door seals.

Complete with Programmed Cooking . . . \$199⁵⁰



MIAMI Duct-Free 30" Coverage Hood

freshen the odor-laden air in your kitchen!

NOW \$38⁹⁵

KINDT Corporation

GREENVILLE • WISCONSIN

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

*Within 25 Miles

FREE SERVICE for 1 Year

Bank Financing Arranged

LOCATION: 7 Miles West of Appleton on Hwy. 45 Just West of Junction 76 and 45

Ph. Appleton . . . 757-5433
Hortonville . . . 779-6521
Oshkosh . . . 233-2525

Tigers, Cards Hope to Make Up Ground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Cubs in other National League games. In the American League, Minnesota is at Cleveland, Washington at Oakland, the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, Boston at Seattle and the New York Yankees at California.

While the Tigers have had trouble getting started in the AL, new Manager Billy Martin has sent Minnesota out of the West Division gate in high gear and Washington, aroused by first year pilot Ted Williams, has risen up from the 1968 cellar to challenge Baltimore in the East.

Eight in a Row
The Twins, who finished seventh last season, 24 games off the pace, have won eight in a row and 16 of their last 19 for 2 1/2-game lead in the West. The Senators, 3 1/2 games behind the Tigers last October, have won 10 of their last 11 to seize second place in the East. 3 1/2 lengths behind the high-flying Orioles.

Atlanta and Chicago each 11-12 a year ago today, are perched atop the National League standings. The Braves, geographic misfits in the West, lead Los Angeles and San Francisco by two games. The Cubs are two up on Pittsburgh in the East.

Kansas City, third in the AL West with a 13-11 mark, has been most impressive among the four expansion clubs. San Diego, Montreal and Seattle are playing sub-.500 ball. All four have fared better than the Cleveland Indians, who have lost 18 of 21 starts, and the Astros, who dropped 15 of 16 in one stretch before Wilson came up with his no-hitter.

7 Double Plays
On the plus side, the Astros pulled off seven double plays against San Francisco last Sunday, tying the major league

Foxes Stay Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

double. The Foxes had a total of 10 hits while the Pilots were limited to four safeties. A good turnout of 1,278 witnessed the contest.

| Appleton—4 | AB | R | H | RB |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|
| Correa, C | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Singletary, I | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowen, H | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lentine, P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weatherly, H | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, B | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Howell, C | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cherry, S | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Red, J | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pommes, B | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoskins, P | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Limke, P | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 6 | 10 | 5 |

| AB | R | H | RB |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Appleton, C | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Morelli, B | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens, C | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimball, C | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodriguez, B | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Traylor, B | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, J | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gonzalez, S | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Valequez, P | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Malitz, J | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, P | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 1 |

E—Gonzalez, 2; Pommes, 2B—Correa, 3B—Hunter, HR—Howell, LOB—A-10, C-4, SB—Cherry, Sac—Valequez, Lentine, SF—Holland

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Hoskins 6 1 0 0 0 1
Limke 7 1 0 0 0 1
Valequez 7 9 3 2 2 3
Gibson 2 1 3 3 2 1

W—Limke (1-0) (L—Gibson (0-1))
U—Emery, Funnell, T—2 34, A—1, 278

record set 23 years ago by the Yankees.

Other highlights in the first month of the campaign included record home run sprees by the Red Sox and Baltimore's Frank Robinson and a six-hit binge by KC rookie Bob Oliver last Sunday.

The Red Sox potted 27 homers in 11 consecutive games and Robinson connected 10 times in the month of April. Oliver became the first AL player in seven years to collect six hits in a game when he clubbed four singles, a double and his third homer against California.

Robinson, batting .340 and leading the majors with 25 RBI, has triggered the Orioles' 20-8 getaway along with 5-0 left-hander Dave McNally. A year ago today, Robinson was batting .250, with no homers and three RBI.

The Mets' Cleon Jones, a notorious slow starter in previous years, leads NL batters with a .398 average—compared to his .240 mark at this juncture last season. Rod Carew of the Twins is the AL pacesetter at .395.



These Milwaukee Anglers, Gil Scharnek, left, and Cal Lukasavitz, examine a 29-inch shark which they found floating in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee. They were trolling for coho salmon when they saw the shark. Speculation is that someone threw the fish in the water as a gag or that it was tossed off an ocean freighter since sharks are not common to Lake Michigan waters.

Hoffman Cops Singles

SSAC City Pin Champion

The South Side Athletic Club of the Major Scratch League won the team championship in the 29th annual Appleton Bowling Association which concluded recently at Hahn's Lanes.

SSAC slammed 3,094, including 186 handicap to beat out the No Names of the 41 Bowl Classic League which had a 3,076 total.

Hahn's Lanes of the Major League had 3,043 for third place followed by Appleton State Bank, Merchants League, 2,990 for fourth place and the 41 Bowl

team of the Traveling Classic League, 2,989, fifth.

In the singles event, Earl Hoffman took first place with a 619 scratch and 66 handicap for 685. Jerry Ellenbecker, Jr. hit 880 for second place and there was a 3-way tie for third as William Lesselyoung, Jerry Palmbach and Ed Schultz each rolled a 668 total.

Doubles Crown
Stan Beschta and Bob Van Dinter won the doubles crown with 1,293 and a 5-pin margin over Keith Gehring and Ed Schroeder. Wayne Steinberg and Pete Schultz placed third with 1,284 while Dick Vander Velden and Dick Van Eyck were fourth at 1,265 and Mark Catlin and Bill Seeley finished fifth with 1,264.

Bob Fisher paced the all-events with 1,920 while Jerry Ellenbecker, Jr. was runnerup with 1,907. Bob Van Dinter placed third with 1,896 followed

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|-------|
| East Division | | | | |
| Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | |
| Chicago | 18 | 9 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 10 | .600 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 11 | .500 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 15 | .400 | 7 |
| Montreal | 9 | 15 | .375 | 7 1/2 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|------|------|--------|--------|
| Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | |
| Atlanta | 15 | 10 | .600 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 10 | .600 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 14 | .461 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | 8 | 20 | .286 | 10 1/2 |

Monday's results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-2 at Chicago (Holtzman 3-1)
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-0 at New York (Cardwell 0-4, night)
Houston (Wilson 2-3 at Philadelphia (Fryman 3-1, night)
San Diego (Kelley 1-2 at Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1, night)
Montreal (Stoneman 2-3 at Atlanta (Reed 3-0, night)
San Francisco (Sadock 2-2 at St. Louis (Gibson 2-2, night)

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | |
| Baltimore | 20 | 8 | .714 | — |
| Washington | 16 | 11 | .593 | 3 1/2 |
| Boston | 14 | 10 | .583 | 4 |
| Detroit | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| New York | 11 | 15 | .423 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 18 | .143 | 13 1/2 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|------|------|--------|-------|
| Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | |
| Minnesota | 16 | 7 | .696 | — |
| Oakland | 14 | 10 | .583 | 2 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 13 | 11 | .542 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 11 | .421 | 6 |
| California | 8 | 13 | .381 | 7 |
| Seattle | 8 | 15 | .348 | 8 |

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Washington (Hannan 2-1 at Oakland (Hunter 1-2, night)
New York (Peterson 3-3 at California (May 1-1, night)
Boston (Culp 4-1 at Seattle (Brebender 0-3, night)
Kansas City (Butler 1-1 at Detroit (McLain 3-3, night)
Cleveland (McDowell 1-3, night)
Chicago (Horton 2-2 at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1, night)

Wednesday's Games
Washington at Oakland, night
New York at California, night
Boston at Seattle, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night

Fred Bruney Joins Eagle Coaching Staff

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons announced Monday that former Philadelphia Eagles assistant coach Fred Bruney has been hired as defensive backfield coach. Head Coach Norman Van Brocklin said the 37-year-old and

Bruney completes his five-man staff for the 1969 season. Bruney spent one season as an assistant with the Boston Patriots before joining the Eagles in 1964. He played for San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Washington and Boston.

Set your bourbon standards high



**Hiram Walker's
Ten High**

Discover why so many people enjoy Ten High, a true Bourbon of acknowledged character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. Let your taste discover the pleasure this exceptional Bourbon brings—at such a welcome price!

Your best bourbon buy

86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA, ILL.

**Open Bowling
EVERY NITE
TWIN CITY BOWL**

Pro Basketball

NBA
Monday's Result
Boston 106, Los Angeles 106, Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-3

ABA
Finals
Oakland 144, Indiana 117, Oakland leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

Wednesday's Game
Indiana at Oakland

WHITEWALL TIRE SALE

ON THE NEW Multi-Mile RIVIERA



Full 4-Ply Polyester for Added Safety and Mileage!

- Our Finest Regular 4-Ply Tire
- Distinctive Appearance
- Wrap-Around Tread
- New Tread Design

| SMALL CARS | INTERMEDIATE CARS | BIG CARS |
|--|--|--------------------------------|
| 650x13, 700x13, 695x14, 735x14, 735x15 | 775x14, 825x14, 855x14, 775x15, 815x15, 845x15 | 885x14, 885x15, 900x15, 915x15 |
| \$22 ⁵⁰ * Each | \$25 ⁵⁰ * Each | \$28 ⁵⁰ * Each |

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE!!!

- No Money Down!
- Credit Established in Minutes!
- *Plus Federal and State Taxes



**It's Spring
Tune-Up Time**

We're your headquarters for fast, guaranteed, quality service on all parts of your

EXHAUST SYSTEM

FREE INSPECTION!



GOLF BALLS

3 for 99c

Powermatic center, Vulcanized lifetime cover, Cut proof, USGA specifications.

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER!

SCHMIDT OIL CO.

425 Washington St.
KIMBERLY
Phone 739-6101

Coonen's Complete Service
MENASHA — 3rd & DePere Sts.
Phone 722-4801

2511 E. Newberry St.
APPLETON
Phone 739-2280

U.S. Service Center
NEENAH — 531 S. Commercial St.
Phone 725-4431

TIRE BLITZ

4 DAYS ONLY WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 4 DAYS ONLY

Limited Quantities - Special Deals - Low Prices

BUY NOW — TAKE A LOOK AT SOME OF THESE

FIRESTONE 500's

WHITEWALLS

775-14
775-15
825-15

4 for \$100

FIRESTONES PREMIUM TIRE

Plus Fed. Tax of \$2.21 to \$2.46 Per Tire and Tires Off Your Car

500's NYLON 4 PLY

775-14 Blackwall

\$19⁹⁵ EACH

Plus Fed. Tax of \$2.21 Per Tire and Tires Off Your Car

FIBER GLASS BELTED WIDE TRACK TREAD

MOHAWK XR70
F70x14 (775-14)

ONLY 4 for \$88⁰⁰

Plus \$2.50 Per Tire Fed. Tax and Tires Off Your Car

FIRESTONE WIDE OVALS

FULL 4 PLY NYLON

Redwall on One Side
Whitewall on Other Side

2 Sizes Only
F70-14 (775-14) & G70-15 (8-15.15)

4 for \$100⁰⁰

Plus Fed. Tax of \$2.50 to \$2.76 Per Tire and Tires Off Your Car

WHEEL BALANCE

THESE 4 DAYS ONLY

\$149 EACH

INCLUDING WEIGHTS

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$750

Most American Cars

Tires, Inc. of Appleton

1931 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE



welcome here

PHONE 739-5258

Eagle Reins Turned Over to Pete Retzlaff

Continued from page 5

The Eagles permission to talk to Williams.

The board says Williams should abide by his four-year contract and remain with the Stampeders.

KF Retzlaff is unable to get Williams, the prime candidate for the position is Gauer, an offensive coach with the Eagles' 1960 title team.

A two-way end for the Eagles for three years after graduating from Colgate in 1942. Gauer returned as an assistant coach in 1954 and remained through 1963.

Retzlaff has been a television sportscaster here since retiring as a player two years ago.

Retzlaff was purchased by the Eagles in 1956 for the then \$100 waiver price from the Detroit Lions.

He was a fullback at South Dakota State College before being drafted by the Lions, who converted him into an end.

He went on to become one of the best pass receivers in league history, an All-NFL selection before quitting in 1967.

2 Floridians Lead Tourney

Field Cut to 48

For Semi-Finals of All-Star Pin Test

MIAMI (AP) — Two left-handed Floridians, Mike Praznosky of Hialeah and Bill Allen of Orlando, grabbed the lead Monday night as the field was cut to 48 for the semifinals of the 28th annual \$65,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Wrapping up the qualifying rounds, Praznosky had a total of 3,878 for 18 games—a 12-pin lead over Allen.

Virg Enger of Minneapolis, another southpaw, was third with 3,826, and defending champion Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., followed with 3,788.

In the women's division, defending champion Dotty Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., pushed her 12-game total to 2,538 and a 96-pin lead over Betty Kuczyński of Chicago.

Kayoda Suda of Yokohama, Japan, was third with 2,428.

Negro Given Mississippi Scholarship

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi revealed Monday it had signed its first Negro to an athletic grant-in-aid scholarship.

The signing of J.T. Parnell, a football tailback from Jackson, Miss., was announced jointly by Coach Johnny Vaught and athletic director C.M. "Tad" Smith.

Vaught said Parnell was the first Negro athlete that his recruiters had visited who expressed a desire to attend Ole Miss and who qualified academically as well as athletically.

"We are delighted to have him," said Vaught.

Parnell will graduate this month from Jackson's Brinkley High. He is 6-foot-1 and weighs 194 pounds.

Baseball Rules Changes Promote Increased Scoring

CINCINNATI (AP) — Statistics this year are proving that rule changes enacted for the 1969 season to promote run-scoring have been effective, the National League office disclosed Monday.

A total of 1,217 runs had been scored in 152 games in 1969 through May 4, compared to 999 in the same number of contests last season.

The average number of runners crossing the plate each game figures out to an even eight while last year it amounted to 6.57.

Two hundred homers had been hit compared to 186 last year.

Ironically, despite the increase in scoring this season, three no-hitters have already been pitched, equalling the total for all of 1968.

Thirty-one shutouts were hurled through the first 152 games last year compared to 29 this year.

The rule changes included reducing the strike zone and lowering pitching mounds.

Hill Signs With Los Angeles Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Simmie Hill of West Texas State, the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Stars, signed a contract with the American Basketball Association team today.

Hill, 6 feet 7 and 220 pounds, was also the No. 2 pick of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Jerry J. Smith Fifth on USAC Point List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis., is in the second place in the sprint classification in the latest United States Auto Club standings, released Monday.

Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, has 180 points and leads the spring class. Bigelow has 115.2 points.

Jerry J. Smith of Appleton, Wis., is in fifth in the stock division behind such big names as Parnelli Jones, Roger McCluskey, Al Unser and A. J. Foyt, who rank first through fourth, respectively.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Current United States Auto Club standings and points:

Championship 1. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Texas, 330.

2. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 440.

3. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 400.

4. George Foltmer, Arcadia, Calif., 380.

5. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 320.

6. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 280.

7. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 240.

8. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 190.

9. Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., 160.

10. Jigger Sirois, Hammond, Ind., 150.

Sprint

1. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, 180.

2. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., 115.2.

3. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 112.

4. A. J. Foyt, Houston, 300.

5. Jerry J. Smith, Appleton, Wis., 260.

Midget

1. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 84.5.

2. Bob Tattersall, Streator, Ill., 44.5.

3. Mike McGreevey, Hayward, Calif., 38.5.

4. Dave Strickland, Walnut Creek, Calif., 36.40.

Stock

1. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., 500.

2. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 420.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 400.

4. A. J. Foyt, Houston, 300.

5. Jerry J. Smith, Appleton, Wis., 260.

Steve Huntz' Homer Wins For Cardinals

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Substitute infielder Steve Huntz hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-8 exhibition baseball victory over their American Association farm club, the Tulsa Oilers.

Huntz, who played the past two seasons with Triple A Tulsa, hit it 350 feet over the right-field wall off reliever Buster Narum.

Oakland Takes 3-1 Lead Over Indiana Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland moved only one victory away from the American Basketball Association championship Monday night with a 144-117 triumph over the Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis.

The win gave the Oaks a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 playoff series. The fifth game is scheduled Wednesday night in Oakland.

Warren Armstrong led Oakland's attack with 30 points, 18 in the third quarter. The Oaks outscored the Pacers 41-21 in the third period to clinch the game.

Oakland's Doug Moe was second scorer for the team with 27 points, Gary Bradds scored 26 and Lenry Logan 19.

John Fairchild led the Pacers with 18, followed by Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky with 17 each.

Robbs in Washington Hunting for House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The couple was looking for a house as do hundreds of others every day in Washington. They figured it would take about 10 days, and she said, "we'll be lucky if we find one sooner."

The couple was Marine Maj. Charles Robb and his wife, the former Lynda Bird Johnson. The former president's son-in-law is fresh from a 13-month tour in Vietnam and he has been assigned to the capital for about three years as a recruiting officer.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---------|-----------------|---------|--------------|--------|
| Abbott Lab | 77 1/2 | Gen Elec | 96 1/2 | Pepco Corp | 22 1/2 |
| Admiral | 20 1/2 | Gen Ins | 29 1/2 | Phila Fed | 24 1/2 |
| Air Reduction | 28 1/2 | Gen Foods | 43 1/2 | Phillips 66 | 70 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 32 1/2 | Gen Mills | 33 1/2 | Proc & Gamb | 90 1/2 |
| Aluminum Chem | 24 | Gen Motors | 42 1/2 | Quaker Oats | 58 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 31 1/2 | Ginnat P Co | 17 1/2 | Radio Corp | 44 1/2 |
| Amar Airline | 34 1/2 | Goodrich | 45 1/2 | Raytheon | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan Ltd | 22 1/2 | Goodyear | 44 1/2 | Ray Tob | 38 1/2 |
| American Can | 29 1/2 | Gl Nor R R | 53 1/2 | Ray Steel | 46 1/2 |
| Amer Motors | 43 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 33 1/2 | Realty | 52 1/2 |
| Amer Sls | 12 1/2 | Gulf Western | 32 1/2 | Royal Dutch | 52 1/2 |
| A T & T | 43 1/2 | Gulfstream | 31 1/2 | Santa Fe Ind | 33 1/2 |
| Amer Tobacco | 32 1/2 | Hammill | 36 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 55 1/2 | Holiday Inn | 138 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Armour | 34 1/2 | Honeywell Corp | 19 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Avco | 34 1/2 | Houdelle Ind | 19 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Beckman Inst | 58 | I B M | 327 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 45 1/2 | Inland Steel | 36 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Boeing | 44 1/2 | Int'l Harv | 32 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 31 1/2 | Int'l Nickel | 41 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 32 1/2 | Int'l Paper | 45 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp | 128 | Int'l Tel & T | 51 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Burnswick | 23 1/2 | Johns Man K | 39 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| C I T | 40 1/2 | Kaiser Alum | 40 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Can Pac | 89 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 54 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Carnegie Acad | 21 1/2 | Kohring Corp | 43 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Case J | 49 1/2 | Kimberly Clark | 75 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 68 1/2 | Kraft Co | 44 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| C M & S P | 51 1/2 | Kresge S S | 39 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Crysler | 64 1/2 | Kroger | 29 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Cities Serv | 64 1/2 | Lib McN & L | 12 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 59 1/2 | Lib Owen Ford | 52 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Comel | 44 1/2 | Litton | 37 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Comm Ed | 33 1/2 | Lockhead | 57 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Cons Ed | 44 1/2 | Marcop | 59 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Control Data | 37 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 54 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| CPC Industries | 50 | Martin Marietta | 35 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Dart Drug | 26 1/2 | McDonald Doug | 103 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Detroit Ed | 79 1/2 | Verck | 89 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 144 1/2 | Mobil Oil | 64 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 77 1/2 | Nal B | 54 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 17 1/2 | Nor Pac | 54 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| El Paso N G | 12 1/2 | Olin Math | 30 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Fairchild | 21 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 38 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Fedders | 59 1/2 | Par Amer Air | 21 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Firestone | 44 1/2 | Parke Davis | 32 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Florida Gas | 53 1/2 | Penney J C | 51 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Form | 33 1/2 | Penn Central | 50 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| For Dairy | 42 1/2 | Pepsi-Cola | 50 1/2 | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Freuhof | 36 1/2 | | | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |
| Gen Dynam | 36 1/2 | | | Sealed Air | 44 1/2 |

Stock Market Keeps Rising

Dow Average Over 960 Mark In Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, despite some profit-taking, continued to move higher today in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.73 at 961.68.

Gains led losses by better than 200 issues.

In last week's surge, the Dow industrial gained a total of 33.17 points. It moved up 1.78 Monday.

Brokers said a period of profit-taking was to be expected following the market's gains last week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 340.0, with industrials up 1.2, rails off .4, and utilities off .2.

Conglomerates, steels, motors, electronics, and utilities generally had a higher tone. Aircrafts were lower.

Twelve of the 20 most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange showed gains, 6 had losses, and 2 were unchanged.

American Machine & Foundry, in which a 184,900-share block was traded, was the most active issue, off 1/2 at 25 1/2.

Fourteen of the 20 most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were higher, 4 were lower, and 2 were unchanged.

Jim Archer Wins Tourney In Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Five amateurs and a professional were tied at 71 Monday for the Spring Tournament of Champions golf title before Jim Archer of Milwaukee nailed down the crown on the sixth hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Going into the showdown with Archer were Tom Floberg of Green Bay, Harry Simonson of Madison, Rube Erdman of Sheboygan, Frank Tenfel of Rivermoor Links, and the lone pro, Bob Below of West Bend.

Tenfel and Archer were the two survivors after five sudden-death holes.

Taking seventh place with 72 was amateur Ray Porter, Sheboygan.

Ewbank Signs Third 3-Year Jet Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Webb Ewbank signed his third three-year contract Monday as coach and general manager of the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Ewbank, who celebrates his 62nd birthday today, said: "It's basically the same as the other contracts and, yeah, I got a raise."

It is estimated that the new contract calls for about \$65,000 a year. Ewbank got \$40,000 in his first contract and a reported \$50,000 in 1968.

The Jets won the AFL championship last season and defeated the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the Super Bowl.

Track Athletes Must Wear Unmarked White Shoes, Rules IAAF

SHOES LONDON (AP) — The Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) ruled Saturday that track athletes must wear plain white shoes without manufacturers' names or marks showing.

It also decided that shoes with brush spikes used by some United States runners in training for last year's Olympics, still are illegal in competition.

The council's decision was starting May 1, 1970, runners must wear plain white shoes with white straps.

The shoes must not bear any names nor any distinctive marks.

White shoes with distinctive markings, manufactured in West Germany, were involved in the scandal at the Mexico City Olympics last October. Athletes, reportedly, would buy a pair of the shoes and find sums of money hidden in them as compensation for wearing them during the games.

Oshkosh Posts Win In 4-Team Golf Meet

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School scored a quadrangular golf win over Green Bay's East, Preble, and Southwest Saturday at the Lakeshore Golf Course.

Oshkosh had a total of 314 for the round. East was second with 317 followed by Preble with 321 and Southwest with 349.

East's Gil Wright took medalist honors with a one-over par 71, including a 1-under par 33 on the back nine.

Proxy Battle For Control of A-C Delayed

Federal Court to Study Appeal by Milwaukee Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Allis-Chalmers Co. says a May 14 shareholders meeting, at which a proxy battle with White Consolidated Industries Inc., was anticipated, will be recessed indefinitely while a federal court studies an A-C appeal.

David C. Scott, A-C board chairman who is urging stockholders to support him against what he calls an effort by White to gain control of the Wisconsin-based firm, said the meeting would be "adjourned pending the court's further order."

A federal appeals court in Philadelphia ordered Monday that the meeting be postponed indefinitely until it can rule on an A-C request for reversal of the U.S. District Court decision in Delaware. The district court had refused to grant A-C an injunction against White's increasing its control in A-C.

The Cleveland conglomerate has nominated a slate of directors for A-C shareholders to consider.

"It is obvious that White Consolidated," Scott said in a statement, "has stated this costly proxy contest to take over control of your company."

Scott, who became A-C president in September and promptly announced cost-saving plans, said that in the last six months, "the corporate staff has been reduced and streamlined, and plant consolidation and reorganization have been undertaken."

"Furthermore," he said, "in this short time, earnings have improved substantially," including an 88.9 per cent rise in profits in the first quarter of 1969 over the comparable period last year.

Allis-Chalmers paper machinery and its aggregate and coal equipment divisions are headquartered in Appleton.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| Investment Trusts | Misc Quotes |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Post Rd | 9.05 9.89 Com Cap |
| Chem Fd | 18.93 20.70 F W D |
| Edison Howard | Glass, Feb 1970 |
| Bank Fd | 11.82 12.92 N Cent Afr |
| SKF Fd | 16.57 18.11 Bergstrom |
| Bank Fd | 18.43 19.83 Bantam |
| Fid Trust | 22.22 20.84 Wis Pbl |
| I D S | 5.63 6.12 Seale Fld |
| Investors Group | Wings/W |
| Stock | 21.99 22.91 Redcor |
| Mutual | 8.88 9.65 Capt. Inf. |
| Selected | 9.26 9.96 Red Owl |
| Keystone | 20.14 21.04 Mfg Assoc |
| S-3 | 9.20 10.15 Gwry Tr |
| S-4 | 6.93 7.54 Val Banc |
| Mid Amer | 7.26 7.93 CW Trans |
| M I T | 16.60 18.14 Prudential |
| MIT Gr | 12.74 13.93 Rie Corp |
| Nat Inv | 8.25 9.03 Ste-Rt Ind |
| New Fd | 17.08 18.67 Post Card |
| Puritan | 11.87 12.48 Milw Pro |
| Ruth Inv | 11.14 12.07 Unicare |
| St Am Sn | 13.06 14.20 Fash Tress |
| Well Fd | 7.74 8.46 Neon Prod |
| Wis Fund | 7.74 8.46 Neon Prod |

Dow Jones Averages

| At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Industrials | 961.11 +2.73 |
| Rails | 238.63 -1.30 |
| Utilities | 130.30 -2.00 |
| Volume | 5,700,000 |

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 7.25-7.50; North Dakota red 3.25; Idaho bakery, 10 oz, and larger 7.75-8.00; 50 lbs Florida new, A and B, 3.50.

Milwaukee Live's Jock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 26.00-32.00; good to choice heifers 24.00-29.00; good Holstein steers 26.50-27.50; standard to low good 22.00-25.00; dairy heifers 21.50-23.50; commercial dairy heifers 21.50-23.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters 20.00-22.00; commercial dairy bulls 26.00-27.00; common bulls 23.50-25.50.

Calves: Monday's market steady; choice veal calves 40.00-46.00; good 34.00-38.00; common 28.00-32.00; culs 28.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 21.00-22.00, top 23.50;

Heavyweight Butchers

heavyweight butchers 19.75-20.75; light sows 18.75-19.70; heavies 16.50-18.25; boars 17.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market steady; good to choice lambs; 26.00-29.00; common to utility 22.00-25.00; culs 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Wetweyff a28 ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Stravinsky Recovering From Knee Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Igor Stravinsky, 86, is reported in satisfactory condition after an operation to remove a blood clot from his left knee.

A spokesman said Sunday Stravinsky was expected to remain in the hospital for eight to 10 days.

Commercial Printing Co.

Business Forms • Advertising Printing
Pamphlets • Booklets of All Kinds
1112 S. Oneida St.
Phone 734-3525 — Donald A. Haynes, Prop.

1/2 PRICE

General Fiberglass Belted GTW

LONG, LONG MILEAGE

FULL PLIES OF NYGEN® CORD

Distinctive 3 White Ring Sidewall

The Belted GTW is a safety belt on wheels

The Belted GTW is the longest-mileage high-performance highway tire we've ever put on wheels. A safety fiberglass twin-belt under the tough, Duragen® rubber tread shields against punctures and blowouts. Full Nygen® cord plies — General's patented process nylon cord — add to powerful performance. Famous, deep, dual tread design gives sure stop-and-go traction. Distinctive, three white ring sidewall sets it apart.

| NEW SIZE | OLD SIZE | 1ST. PAIR (EACH TIRE) | 2ND. PAIR (EACH TIRE) | REG. PRICE SET OF 4 | SALE PRICE SET OF 4 | FED. EX. TAX (EACH TIRE) |
|----------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| E78-14 | 7.35 x 14 | 46.90 | 23.45 | 187.60 | 140.70 | 2.18 |
| F78-14 | 7.75 x 14 | 49.75 | 24.87 | 199.00 | 149.24 | 2.36 |
| G78-14 | 8.25 x 14 | 54.75 | 27.37 | 219.00 | 161.24 | 2.44 |
| H78-14 | 8.75 x 14 | 60.45 | 30.22 | 241.80 | 181.34 | 2.68 |
| I78-15 | 9.25 x 15 | 64.75 | 32.37 | 259.00 | 194.24 | 2.80 |
| J78-15 | 9.75 x 15 | 69.45 | 35.22 | 281.80 | 214.34 | 2.77 |
| K78-15 | 10.25 x 15 | 74.75 | 37.37 | 299.00 | 224.34 | 2.90 |
| L78-15 | 10.75 x 15 | 79.45 | 39.72 | 316.80 | 234.34 | 2.94 |
| M78-15 | 11.25 x 15 | 84.75 | 42.37 | 339.00 | 254.34 | 2.90 |

Plus state and/or local taxes

Priced as shown at General Tire stores. Competitively priced at General Tire dealers displaying the General sign.

NO MONEY DOWN

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

JATO SUPER-100 GOLF BALLS

- Duralon cover for long, cut-free life
- Energized "PB" center gives great distance
- Ultra-high-tension winding

3 for \$133

Limit 1 Doz. 1 doz. for \$5.25

ALL WEATHER SPORTS JACKET

- Ideal for all outdoor activities
- High-visibility yellow vinyl
- rainproof, windproof
- One size fits all

99¢

GUARANTEED ADJUSTMENT

- Against Blowouts
- Against Bruise Breaks
- Against Workmanship Defects
- No Limit on Miles
- Against Cuts
- Against Punctures
- Against Material Defects
- No Limit on Months

General's Performance Guarantee is based on your original cost.

If any new General tire fails in normal passenger car use, we will either repair it free of charge or replace it with a new General tire of like quality at a price based on the purchaser's cost of the guaranteed tire (after deducting trade-in allowance or discount and State and local taxes) equivalent to the percentage of tread depth used, plus State and local taxes. Claims must be submitted to an authorized General Tire Dealer or Store with the original purchaser's invoice.

GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

Honored by General Tire Dealers and Stores across the nation.

GENERAL TIRE

Ray's Tire Company

531 N. Morrison St. APPLETON

Madison at Pine GREEN BAY

MEMBER AUTO INDUSTRIES HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE

J.B. at UW Fox Valley; Opera at St. Norbert

Dramatic, Musical Challenges Faced by Students; Directors Plan It That Way

BY JINGO

The play's the thing it seems these days with drama and opera front and center.

The University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus Players are presenting a difficult drama

his penchant for dramatic challenges and his drama students are right behind him. They are going to have to act or else.

The play-within-a-play is patterned after the Biblical story of Job, only it's done in contemporary idiom. That's the why of the "J.B."

Rudebeck Plays 'J.B.'

Menasha student Dan Rudebeck has the title role and Sandi Anderson, of Kimberly, plays his wife Sarah. Both have appeared in campus plays before, particularly Rudebeck, who has captained the student-oriented campus acting group known as Second City II.

Curtain time Friday, Saturday and Sunday is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Conkey Book Store in Appleton, Card and Camera Shop in Neenah.

St. Norbert College is giving two operas Friday and Saturday nights in the Hall of Fine Arts. The opera evenings are being billed under the imaginative title of "One, Two, Three, Go Opera!"

This is a switch for both St. Norbert students and director Dudley Birder, who have made such a fine name for themselves in musicals. They are hoping the houses will be SRO (standing room only) for these as they have been in the past for the Broadway shows.

Bizet's "Carmen," always a popular opera, is one choice and the second is a lesser known work but one well received, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul."

'Challenge' Again

Again, it's the challenge. It speaks well for the directors Birder says his music students now are ready for opera after their years of Broadway shows.

"We want to utilize our music students and their talents; we want to challenge them with more difficult music and give them a chance to handle opera."

Curtain time for the operatic evening in DePere is 8:15 p.m. and the place is the Hall of Fine Arts at St. Norbert College.

Jingo says "hats off" to these fine directors. Now that students have been given the chance to spread their wings, how about an audience showing up?

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Lion in Winter at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Dr. Doolittle at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Rachel, Rachel at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, once at 8:15.

Neenah Theater — The Wrecking Crew at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Night They Raided Minsky's, once at 8:20.

41 Outdoor — Bullitt; Petulia. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bullitt: How to Succeed in Business Shows start at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Charly at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Extraordinary Seaman at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Subject was Roses, once at 8:10

St. Norbert College — Robert Theobald, British social-economist on the Guaranteed Income, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Union on St. Norbert campus, DePere

WLFLM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) TUESDAY SCHEDULE

5:30 WLFLM News Service

5:45 British Press Review

6:00 Overseas Assignment

6:30 UN Perspective

6:45 German Press Review

7:00 Concert Hall

8:45 WLFLM News

9:00 The Art of Jazz

10:30 Evening Concert—Classical Music by Request

11:45 WLFLM News

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

2:00 WLFLM News

2:05 Afternoon Concert

4:00 Stormy Monday

5:30 WLFLM News Service

5:45 Classroom: Soviet Systems

(Complete program may be obtained from by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFLM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

WELLER'S SHOE SERVICE

201 E. Main Street

Phone: Area 414-0000

OVER 5000 PAIR MADE



Ingrid Bergman, filming her first Hollywood motion picture in 20 years, is visited on by Joel McCrea, who also has been missing from films for a

long time. Miss Bergman is playing the feminine lead opposite Walter Matthau in the comedy "Cactus Flower" for Columbia Pictures.

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Rose of Washington Square (1939) Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. Based on Fannie Brice's rise to stardom and her unfortunate love and marriage to a good for nothing.

11:30 — Channel 2 — California Conquest (1932) Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright. California frontiersmen battle a Russian attempt to take over the territory (C)

7:30 — Channel 34 — Tell It to the Judge. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings.

12:00 — Channel 7 / Bandit of Zhobe

Speaking Tour Is Slated by Agnew

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will spend Monday night in Honolulu, where he spent a three-day holiday, and begins today a weeklong speaking tour of the mainland.

Agnew was accompanied by his wife and two daughters and Sen. and Mrs. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

After meeting with California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Agnew plans to speak tonight at a 100-plate Republican fund-raising dinner.

Valley Legislators Get Appointments to Standing Committees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Sen. Myron L. Green, representing most of Brown county and Calumet county, has been named to the joint legislative committee for the review of state agency administrative rules by the state senate committee on committees.

The committee also named Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah to the board on government operations, which handles emergency appropriations when the legislature is in recess, and chose Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek for a new term on the Joint Legislative Council.

Lorge is chairman of the committee on committees, which handles all assignments in the upper house of the legislature, subject to a ratification vote of the entire senate.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Mike Douglas 5:30—Mod Squad 7:30—It Takes a Thief 8:30—N.Y.P.D. 9:00—Burke's Law 10:00—Maverick 11:00—Joey Bishop 12:00—Wells Fargo

WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Dennis 7:30—Cartoons With Bozo 8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:30—Bonnie Prudden 9:00—Newhart 10:00—Winners 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—Funny You

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth Or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—America's Jr. Miss Pageant 7:30—Julia 8:00—First Tuesday 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Mike Douglas 5:00—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Dennis 5:30—THE MENACE 6:00—OUR MISS BROOKS 7:00—Compass

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—ABC News 5:30—LILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6:00—News 6:30—Mod Squad 7:30—It Takes a Thief 8:30—N.Y.P.D. 9:00—Bonnie Sisters

WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Dennis 7:30—Cartoons With Bozo 8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:30—Bonnie Prudden 9:00—Newhart 10:00—Winners 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—Funny You

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Dennis 7:30—Cartoons With Bozo 8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:30—Bonnie Prudden 9:00—Newhart 10:00—Winners 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—Funny You

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

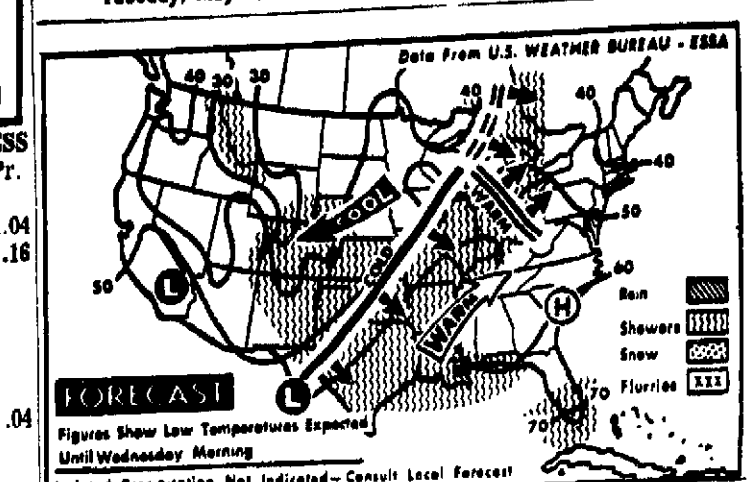
WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Popeye 4:30—Pinelands 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Lancer 7:30—Red Skelton 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Panama 9:30—CBS News Special 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, clear | 66 | 29 | |
| Albuquerque, rain | 61 | 41 | 1.04 |
| Appleton, cloudy | 79 | 57 | .16 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 82 | 57 | |
| Bismarck, clear | 68 | 36 | |
| Boise, clear | 78 | 39 | |
| Boston, clear | 64 | 47 | |
| Buffalo, clear | 61 | 40 | |
| Chicago, cloudy | 73 | 57 | .04 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 87 | 59 | |
| Cleveland, clear | 70 | 50 | |
| Denver, rain | 55 | 48 | .90 |
| Des Moines, rain | 70 | 43 | .80 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 78 | 69 | |
| Fairbanks, M | M | M | |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 78 | 63 | |
| Helena, clear | 71 | 39 | |
| Honolulu, M | M | M | |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 85 | 58 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 81 | 56 | |
| Juneau, cloudy | 48 | 37 | .04 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 89 | 58 | .01 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 86 | 57 | |
| Memphis, cloudy | 85 | 65 | |
| Miami, clear | 80 | 75 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 80 | 58 | .20 |
| Mpls.-St. P., cloudy | 81 | 62 | .36 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 82 | 61 | 1.34 |
| New York, clear | 79 | 49 | |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 77 | 56 | |
| Omaha, clear | 74 | 59 | .35 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 78 | 50 | |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 80 | 47 | .10 |
| Ptland, Me., clear | 57 | 41 | |
| Ptland, Ore., clear | 73 | 44 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 70 | 43 | .06 |
| Richmond, clear | 84 | 53 | |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 86 | 61 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 76 | 51 | |
| San Diego, rain | 64 | 54 | |
| San Fran., clear | 80 | 51 | |
| Seattle, clear | 66 | 45 | |
| Tampa, clear | 89 | 70 | |
| Washington, clear | 84 | 58 | |
| Winnipeg, clear | 65 | 47 | .14 |
| (M — Missing) | | | |



It Will Rain over a large portion of the nation's mid-section tonight extending from Texas through Michigan. Rain

Compared With Others State Financially OK, Knowles Says

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin government's fiscal outlook is in remarkably good condition when compared with financial problems facing other states, Gov. Warren P. Knowles declared Monday.

"We're in such good shape it frightens me," said Knowles, who has suggested Wisconsin increase taxes to meet budget needs.

Revenue Gap Larger

Knowles said Illinois has a \$155 million deficit compared with Wisconsin's \$25.9 million shortage, and a revenue gap much larger than Wisconsin's \$400 million discrepancy, which the Joint Finance Committee has been struggling to narrow.

In an effort to reduce the gap, the committee has drawn criticism with recommendations for budget reductions for welfare, higher education and other items.

"It's going to take a program of education. The public has to recognize that these cuts are going to result in decreased services," Knowles told his cabinet.

Knowles noted that the legislature can restore funds which the committee suggests be

eliminated. He said special efforts should be made by educators to accommodate needs to finances.

"I'm hopeful that during the course of the next two or three weeks in the debate in the legislative halls, we will find some way of achieving the kind of budget that will permit us to recognize the needs of expanding enrollments, work load and quality education," Knowles said.

The original budget proposal submitted by the Knowles administration included tax increase plans for producing about \$416 million more in revenue. The finance committee's suggestions have reduced the figure to an estimated \$225 million.

The budget as remodeled by the committee is expected to be presented to the legislature this month, possibly late this week.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Eugene M. Biese, Kaukauna, Also Loses License

KAUKAUNA — Eugene M. Biese, 24, 118 W. Seventh St., pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant and was fined \$125 Monday by Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor.

His driver's license was automatically revoked for one year.

Biese was arrested about 8:45 p.m. Saturday after the car he was driving left the road and struck a utility pole and street sign at Fifth Street and Main Avenue.

Students and Faculty Urge Ban on ROTC

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Student and faculty representatives of several large Midwestern universities called for an end to college affiliation with the Reserve Officer Training Corps at a meeting at the University of Wisconsin Monday.

"I find the methods and values of the military utterly reprehensible," said Paul Cruchow, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily.

He said he endorsed a statement issued last week by David Schaeffer, head of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, and Steven Reiner, editor of the UW student newspaper, calling for the school to stop giving credit for ROTC courses. The two had called Monday's meeting.

"The presence of ROTC on campus should be a perpetual embarrassment to college administrators and professors because it makes liars of them all," said Ben Zaricor, student union president of Washington University, St. Louis.

The director of academic affairs at Ohio State, David C. Williams, claimed ROTC jeopardizes free inquiry at a college or university.

The main purpose of ROTC is to train people for war, said Arthur Heitzer, president of the Associated Students of Marquette University in Milwaukee, a school hit last month by anti-ROTC demonstrations.

"A Christian university must stand against all such organized, institutionalized violence," he said.

Statements of support were sent to the conference from other campus leaders, including spokesmen at eight Big Ten universities.

Wisconsin's Health 23,000 in State Could Have Undetected Diabetes Cases

BY E. H. JORRIS, M. D., State Health Officer

Among Wisconsin's adult population, about two people in every 100 are diabetic.

Concern is multiplied by the medical estimate that of these two diabetics, one of them is not aware that he has the disease. There are about 23,000 undetected cases of diabetes in the state.

Yet there is no reason why hidden cases should go undetected. Diabetes is a relatively easy disease to diagnose.

It is caused by the inability of the pancreas to produce enough insulin to do its job of converting carbohydrates (sugar and starch) into energy and so unused sugar builds up in the blood. To clear this extra load, the kidneys must work overtime. Thus the diabetic urinates frequently and as a result he drinks excessive amounts of water. And he is frequently hungry as he is unable to extract full nourishment from sugars and starches.

However, latent diabetes can go on for years before these visible symptoms reach the point where they cause concern. It is from this group that most of the hidden diabetics are found.

Latent diabetes can be diagnosed by a simple blood test. The patient is given what physicians call a "loading meal," food heavy in starch or carbohydrates. About 1 1/2 to 2 hours later a small blood specimen is drawn. This blood is tested for its glucose level to see how well the system has handled the sugar load.

One of the screening tests offered in the State Division of Health's mobile units is a blood glucose check.

Detection depends upon people using the medical means available. Susceptible persons should have regular medical check-ups including the diabetes test.

The likelihood of diabetes increases with advancing age. Heredity also plays a strong

Elderly Man Dies With Heart Attack

SEYMOUR — Edward Horkman, 75, 815 S. Main St., collapsed and died on his front lawn about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Horkman, a retired farmer, died of a heart attack. He suffered from a heart condition.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Muehl Funeral Home. Seymour police assisted in the case.

Sgt. Arnold Speaker For Traffic Safety Session at Milwaukee

Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County highway safety coordinator, will speak during a traffic safety session at Wisconsin's 27th annual Spring Safety Conference and Exposition in Milwaukee May 8 and 9.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Safety, the conference, which features Gov. Warren P. Knowles at the Friday luncheon, will cover occupational, traffic, home, fire and construction safety along with occupational health nursing.

Donald Siegrist of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and Marlene Elmer of Wisconsin Telephone Co., are in charge of advance registrations and information for the Appleton area.

Youth Shot in Arm Remains in Fair Condition at Chilton

CHILTON — William Hephner, 19, 31 A. Mill St., Chilton, remains in fair condition today at Calumet Memorial Hospital. He is recovering from surgery resulting from a gunshot wound to his right arm.

The incident, which occurred about 10:45 p.m. Monday, is being investigated by city police.

The wound was from a .12 gauge shotgun.

Firemen Called When Machine Motor Smokes

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the Joseph Ball residence, 221 W. 6th St., about 10:45 a.m. Saturday when a washing machine motor began smoking. Firemen disconnected the appliance and advised the owner to call a repairman.

Astronauts Won't Shave Heads Despite Hazards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Hair is a fire hazard in spacecraft, a researcher reports, but astronauts won't take the safety precaution experts propose.

"Our information is that astronauts simply will not shave their faces and heads daily," Dr. R. L. Durfee of Alexandria, Va., told the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association Monday. "So we have been trying to find other ways."

Hair is extremely flammable in the oxygen-rich atmosphere of spacecraft.


Durfee, a chemical engineer, role of hair for the Atlantic Research Division of the Susquehanna Corp., said several fire retardant chemicals have failed tests. The best alternative so far to shaving, he said, is to use a head and face in glass fiber bandages.

An on that, Durfee said, the astronauts haven't commented.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CHARLY



SELWYN CLIFFS PRESENTS CLIFF ROBERTSON, CHARLY CLAIRE BLOOM
L. A. S. S. L. E. O. N. J. A. N. E. F. R. T. H. A. T. E.
RALPH NELSON FILM RANSHANKAR SELIG J. SELIGMAN
STORY BY STIRLING SILLIPHANT
SCREENPLAY BY RALPH NELSON
DIRECTED BY RALPH NELSON
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
FROM A SCREENPLAY BY RALPH NELSON

Starts Wednesday

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

Cinema I

Adults \$1.50
Students thru 12th Grade \$1.00
Children to 7th Grade 50c

ENDS TONIGHT

SHOW AT 8 P.M.

Cinema I

No Reservations Necessary Tonight

PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

Bunuel's Masterpiece of Erotica!

"A REALLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!"
—New York Times

"BRILLIANT! Luis Bunuel,
a master of
cinematic erotica!"
—Saturday Review



ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS
Belle de Jour
with CATHERINE Deneuve
WINNER BEST PICTURE
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

STARTS WEDNESDAY

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

VIKING

RESTRICTED
Persons Under 16
Admitted Without
Parent or Guardian

ENDS TONIGHT

OPEN 6:15 P.M.

VIKING

2 FAVORITES OF THE PAST YEAR!

Alan Arkin
in "The Heart is a
Lonely Hunter"
Technicolor

Joanne Woodward
rachel, rachel

ENDS TONIGHT!

Box Office Opens 7:30

"EIGHT ON THE LAM" (LAST DAY)
"FIVE CARD STUD"

Starts TOMORROW!

THE GREEN BERTS

JOHN GREEN

GREEN BERTS

ENDS TONITE

Julie Christie
Geo. C. Scott

Petulia

...the uncommon movie.
TECHNICOLOR

Starts TOMORROW!

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
Between Ellen
and Jill
came Paul...

D.H. LAWRENCE'S
symbol
THE FOX
of the male

TIPPY'S

WACO HOUSE

Free Parking Front
and Rear of
Building

Phone
739-9101

139 N.
Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.

MEXICAN Buffet

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Our Complete Mexican Menu
Plus "Tippy Chick" Chicken \$1.75
5 P.M.-8 P.M. — ALL YOU CAN EAT!

OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.

L-O-O-K

TOAST MOM
Dine Out
MOTHER'S DAY

BRICK'S CLUB 47

FULL MENUE
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th

Serving from —
10:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.

No Reservations Needed

SPECIALS

CHICKEN
All You Can Eat
\$1.35
Every Wednesday Night
Serving from
5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Yes... We Also Serve
Many Other Foods

A Wonderful "Big"
TENDERLOIN STEAK
With All the Trimmings
For Only — \$2.50
Wednesday's 5 to 10:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Thurs.
Serving from
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Also Complete Menu Thursdays

BRICK'S CLUB 47

Black Creek, Wis.

MOTHER'S DAY

...the day to show mom how much you care!

SMORGASBORD

Serving 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- Baked Ham and Raisin Sauce
- Chicken and Dressing
- Tenderloin Tips with Mushroom Sauce
- Roast Sirloin of Beef

Plus All the Trimmings Featuring Our Famous Salad Bar!

ADULTS \$2.75 CHILDREN \$1.50

- 2 Dining Rooms
- 2 Buffet Tables
- Regular Menu Service 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Reservations Appreciated — Phone 766-1166

oakwood-hills supper club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks

ADVERTISING ERROR

In our advertisement of Monday, May 5th, the Mother's Day Special read incorrectly. It should have read:

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PLANTS
OVER \$4.00!

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N. of Sidney St.
in Kimberly

ENDS TONITE

Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"

Petulia

Starts TOMORROW!

THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!

Jack Lemmon
and Walter Matthau
in "The Odd Couple"

Mia Farrow
and Rosemary Baby
in "The Odd Couple"

John Cassavetes

Hesburgh Explains Why He's No Hawk

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The president of the University of Notre Dame, who has become a symbol of the college administrator willing to deal firmly with student disorders, says a university has to save itself by declaring ground rules and then enforcing them.

Father Theodore Hesburgh gained nationwide attention in February when, in a letter to Notre Dame students, he warned that anyone engaged in disruptive protest would be given 15 minutes to desist or be liable for suspension.

In a wide-ranging interview, Hesburgh said he felt the core of his message to students was

lost in the wave of publicity. "I didn't want to come out as a hawk," he said. "I wanted to act as a rational man, reacting to a crisis situation."

As for today's college students, he said:

"It's a tragedy—a damn shame—that these kids have been given the reputation they have by the radicals."

Highly Attractive

"The vast majority of university and college students today are a very promising and highly attractive group of persons."

"They are more informed, more widely read, better educated, more idealistic and more deeply sensitive to crucial moral issues in our times—more likely to dedicate themselves to

good rather than selfish goals than any past generation of students I have known."

Here are excerpts from the question and answer session:

Q. What do you feel is the essential requirement for a university facing disruption to adequately cope with threatened disruption?

A. A university has to react to threats of disruption as a community, including all its elements—students, faculty, alumni and trustees. The university has to be its own salvation. It has to declare its own values and stand up and defend them. If the students and the faculty don't feel the value of their own community, then you're dead.

Q. What, in your opinion, can a university president do to try and prevent campus violence before it starts?

A. A university president has to get the university community behind him.

Protest is perfectly valid and should be protected, but it should match and be kept within the life-style of the university.

The university community—and that includes everyone in it—has to save itself by declaring its own ground rules and then by enforcing these.

Knows the Rules

If a person has had the rules of the game laid out for him, he knows what they are. He can either follow them or leave the game. You can tell someone who is abridging the rights of others, for example, that he's doing something the whole community disapproves. If he goes against the community, he's out.

The persistent agitator would then have taken himself out of the community. He is the one who decides; not the administration.

Q. Do you believe it is possible for moderate students to organize themselves on campuses to thwart the radicals?

"Declare Itself"

A. I can imagine turning the majority of the university community loose on them, but then you would have two mobs. I don't want that. That's not preserving the community. It's more important to get the community to declare itself. Once you've done that, you've won a big point.

Q. Do you think the extreme radicals have any validity to their arguments?

A. Even the most far out students are trying to tell society something that may also be worth searching for if they would only lower the volume so we could hear the message.

Q. What is at the root of student unrest?

A. Many of them are bothered by some aspects of American and world society and current values or lack of them—with good reason in most cases. They would work very hard, I believe, if given a real opportunity

to participate in changing this world for the better. They would also find out how hard this is to do and would quickly discard some of their more naive present solutions to our problems.

Student Need

Q. What do you view as the important need of students today?

A. Our students need better leadership than we or the faculty have been giving them. We don't have a crisis of leadership as much as a crisis of vision.

We need a rebirth of great academic, civic and political leadership—a sharing of these youthful ideals and dreams, whether they're impossible or not. This might help us remove some of the key problems that underline most of the unrest.

Q. Is it possible for older generations—the so-called establishment—to reach young people ideologically today?

A. I think we can start by telling all our young people who have the talent and the willingness to work that they can get a college education. If the government supported this idea of a higher education for everyone with a willingness to work, it would cost only seven per cent of the gross national product per year.

Something in Return

Then, everybody who is being helped by the country would have to realize that he is going to have to do something for his country in return.

I would suggest one year of service to other people in some form. Young people could take one year to do this kind of service anywhere they choose—inside the United States or abroad.

I don't want to get religious on you. But I keep coming back in my mind to the Gospel. I think it is possible to find yourself in service to others. I think this kind of program would help some of our youth to find themselves.

Let a young man or woman draw up a program and present it to a college dean, who could decide if it is valid. At the end of a year of service in this form, the student would be graded pass or fail.

If he succeeded, he could cancel out a portion of what he may owe the government for his education.

As soon as we are out of Vietnam, this program could be a substitute for military service.






MAKES THINGS BETTER FOR YOU



Click 'N' Clean Action CAN OPENER Model 730

Exclusive Click 'N' Clean push button cleaning! Entire cutting assembly comes off for fast, easy rinsing. opens tall, small, all cans with efficiency! Touch lever, lid off, and "soups on" in a jiffy. Leaves a safe drinking cup edge. Stainless steel knife guide. Wide sweep piercing lever adds . . . flares. Removable chrome magnet. "Fold-A-Way" table rest for oversize cans.

Our Regular \$9.44

\$8.44



Click 'N' Clean Action Can Opener-Sharpener Model 731

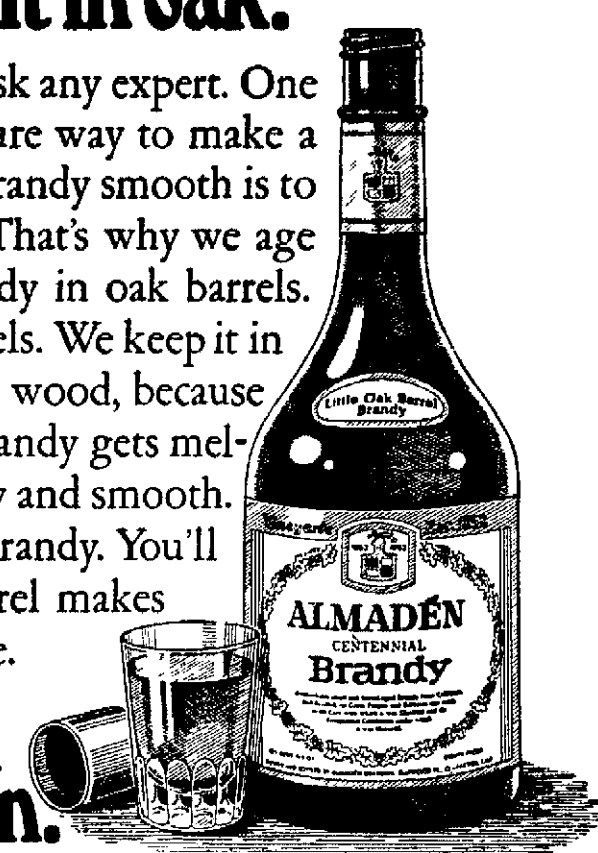
Exclusive Click 'N' Clean push button cleaning. Entire cutting assembly comes off for fast, easy rinsing. opens all cans, sharpens non-serrated blades to a factory keen edge. Ultra-compact sharpener adds extra utility. Stainless steel knife guide, removable chrome magnet, fold-away table rest for oversize cans. Two-tone styling.

Our Reg. \$12.44

\$11.44

99¢ Winnie-the-Pooh, Noddy • Daily 9-9:30 Sun. 11-4

"The only way to age a brandy is to age it in oak."



Ask any expert. One sure way to make a brandy smooth is to age it in oak. That's why we age Almadén Brandy in oak barrels. Little oak barrels. We keep it in touch with the wood, because that's how a brandy gets mellow and creamy and smooth. Try Almadén Brandy. You'll see: A little barrel makes a big difference.

Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.

Almadén Brandy, Palmdale, Calif. • Brandy 80 Proof

Penneys

MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION!

Arnel®/Fortrel® makes the blend that make these mom's favorites

For a night on the town or shopping or meeting the gals — won't mom look like a million! And, this textured Arnel® triacetate/Fortrel® polyester crepe can be rinsed, hung to dry and need only a touch-up ironing. Blue, mint or peach in the group, misses' sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes 14½ to 24½.

\$10



OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 p.m.

We've Done It!!

Consolidated two stores at one address, that is. But we're still "TOP-HEAVY" with stock, so why not help us move **EVEN STILL MORE** bottle goods out at these **HARD-TO-DUPLICATE LOW PRICES!** (Prices Good Through May 11).



Prices Chopped Again!

Adler Brau
Old Milwaukee
Gettleman
Kingsbury Draft

2 for \$5.00

Case 24 — 12 oz. Bottles

Kesslers
Quarts . . .

\$3.98

REDUCED! REDUCED!

Case Assorted SODA

\$1.09

24 — 7 oz. Bottles

TO CLEAR —

REDUCED! REDUCED!

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Brandy or Whiskey | Gin or Vodka |
| \$3.73 <small>Qt.</small> | \$3.39 <small>Qt.</small> |

FREE

6 — ½ Qt. Bottles

Bubble Up

Regular or Diet

Buy One Carton at Regular Price Receive Second Carton

FREE

Plastic Coated

Playing Cards . . . 4 for 98¢

Flanagan's WEST END PARTY PORT

728 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-1868

YES, WE WILL DELIVER ANY 5 CASE LOT SPECIALS PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE

JOB FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOB FOR WOMEN

MOTORCYCLES 18

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 21

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 13

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIAN—Experienced full or part time. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 47.

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced preferred. By firm located in Menasha. Knowledge of short hand helpful. 35 hours per week. Excellent fringe benefits paid for by company. Includes vacation, hospital & surgical insurance, sick leave and accident insurance. To arrange for interview write Post-Crescent, Box K 80, Neenah.

COOK & WAITRESSES

Part time work. Fri. & Sat. Some week nights. All references & qualifications to Box K 61, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full time. Private Office, established recall system. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 32.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

No experience necessary. Fri. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good wages plus tips. Ph. 739-4181 between 10 and 12 a.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Previous experience preferred but will train. Must be able to type. Apply own handwriting. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 52.

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

Typing, some bookkeeping knowledge required. Immediate opening. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 58.

FURNITURE SALES WOMAN

Aggressive and able to meet the public, to sell furniture, carpets & appliances on salary plus commission basis. Many company benefits. Start immediately. Contact: Don Melcher, Wisconsin Furniture Co., 315 W. College Ave., Appleton.

HOUSEKEEPER

Cooking & light housework for 2 adults in Milwaukee suburban home on busy line. Top wages & bonus for experienced woman. No heavy laundry, cleaning help employed, use of car. References required. Call collect 414-539-0680 or write: E. Winter, 8014 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 53217.

MAIDS WANTED

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Elsie Ross, Housekeeper. No phone calls accepted.

HOLIDAY INN

of APPLETON

MAIDS

Come to work at the Conway Motor Inn, fringe benefits. Apply in person to the Housekeeper.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED

to baby-sit in my home Mon-Fri. Call 733-6373 after 5 or any time on weekends.

MATURE WOMAN

Over 50, to live in with father & 5 pleasant children ages 5 through 15 yrs in Appleton. Private room, board plus salary. Write Box K 47 Post-Crescent.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Transcribe medical notes and letters. Use dictaphone and 1800 machines. Some shorthand. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write P. O. Box 517, Menasha.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Mature young lady wanted for the summer to assist with children & very light housework in fine north shore area. \$30 per week. Please enclose photo. Write for details to Mrs. Sidney D. Gault, 734 Drexel Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced breakfast cook, or salad woman, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact: Chef Arthur, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pioneer Inn, 233-1980.

NORTHEAST SIDE

Part-time. Flexible hrs. Must be able to type (electric). 733-4913.

OFFICE GIRL

For general office procedures, some bookkeeping and receptionist work. Interesting work. Please apply in person to:

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136. Open Mon., Wed. Fri. Even.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED

Immediate. A small modern 3 girl office. Must be in a position to start immediately. The girl hired will mainly be typing, filing, running duplicating machines and typing letters for the manager. Min. wage to start \$80 per week. For interview apply in person FOX VALLEY FOODS, 815 N. Perkins (Between Wisconsin & College Ave.).

PART TIME HELP

Needed by catalog store. Ph. 739-3011.

PART TIME WOMEN

Sears needs part time sales women. You should be able to work days, nights & Sat's. Flexibility of hrs. is a necessity. Apply at Sears downtown Appleton, 2nd floor. An equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST

Must type. 739-7865.

SALES LADY

Full or part time for clerk & cashier. Salary paid vacation. GREAT SURPLUS STORE, 207 W. College Ave.

SECRETARY—PART TIME

Experienced. Interesting & challenging work. Call 725-3071, ask for Mr. Osheim.

SECRETARY

Part time. Menasha. References. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 57, Neenah.

SECRETARY

Part time. Immediate opening. 3 days a week. Excellent typist. Short hand helpful. General secretarial duties. Please call Mr. Ellwood 739-6156 for appointment.

Switchboard Operator—

Receptionist

Appleton area Company seeks an experienced switchboard operator/receptionist. Top salary paid for qualified person. No Social Security. Sunday work. Contact Wisconsin State Employment Service, 227 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Ph. 733-4451.

TYPIST

Telephone order dept. for wholesale Drug Firm. Good typist on electric typewriter. 5 day week. Apply: Hurmiston Keeling Co. at 123 S. Victoria St., Appleton.

WAITRESS

Nights and 1 for noon hrs. Application by appointment only between 7 a.m. & 11 a.m. 734-9181. Koepke's Famous Restaurant.

WAITRESS experienced

5 nights per week. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person. Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need. We have good customers and we need good waitresses. Apply to either: APPLETON PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College. NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial St. Appleton, Wisconsin.

WOMAN for main desk

part time. Apply evenings 7 to 8 at the YMCA.

WOMAN to live in with elderly lady

in country home. Good wages 785-4570.

WOMAN WANTED

Work in new converting plant in Appleton. Averaging 40 hours per week including Sunday work. Call for interview 734-1836 between hours of 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL OPENINGS

FABRICATION DEPT.

Punch Press Operators. Sheet Metal Workers. Sheet Metal Helpers.

MACHINE SHOP

Turret Lathe Operator. Drill Press Operators.

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS

Will train good workers having above average mechanical comprehension & ability. Excellent working conditions. Good incentive plan, 9 paid holidays & other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

FOX TRACTOR

Div. of Koehring Co. Hwy 10 & 41

AGGRESSIVE MAN

Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for right man. Start as apprentice. 5 day week. Start as apprentice for inside sales position. GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. A Div. of General Electric Co. 1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Aluminum Siding Applicator

Wanted. Call 733-0494.

APPRENTICESHIP

We are currently in the process of interviewing applicants interested in a 4 year apprenticeship. This apprenticeship is designed to train an individual in the arts of molding, core making and sand testing. Quality control and all other areas of our foundry. If you are interested please contact the Industrial Relations Dept. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Night shift for Burger King Sys. in Appleton. Over 21 prefer red call for consideration. Please apply in person after 7 p.m. 733-8201.

ATTENDANT

Full time at new Main St. Neenah. Clerk station. OPENING SOON. 725-1021.

AUTO BODY MAN

No customer pressure. Dealer owned cars. Also work on VW's & imports. Liberal benefits. DON'S SPORT CARS, 739-6922.

CABINET MAKERS—(2)

Round steady employment with paid vacation. Ph. Greenleaf 864-7823. Write: Bay Cabinet, Box 31, Greenleaf, Wis.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Must be experienced in concrete and construction work. Permanent work. Dependable. Call 725-2326 for appointment.

RAY VOIGHT SWIMMING POOLS

Draftsman for City Planning Office. Applicants should know techniques of drafting, graphic design, illustration and map reproduction. Must be a high school graduate with courses in mechanical or architectural drafting. Pay range is \$2.60 to \$3.04 per hour. Apply: Personnel Office, 225 N. Oneida Commercial St., Neenah, Wisconsin.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Permanent opening for young man with at least basic electronic background. Will train in special field of installing & servicing communications equipment in this area. Must be neat & aggressive. Good starting pay. Well established company. Reply P.O. Box 683, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

PART TIME HELP

Newman's Standard, 911 W. College Ave.

GENERAL AGENCY

FIRE and CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Career Opportunity for young man with some agency or company experience in casualty and fire underwriting. Must have the ability and desire to learn all phases of Agency Underwriting. Successful applicant will be responsible for the administration of our Fire and Casualty Departments.

Send complete resume of education, employment history and past experience. Reply in confidence.

THE HARMON AGENCY, INC.

P.O. BOX 44 OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

FOUNDRY HELPERS

COREMAKERS

FULL OR PART TIME

MOLDERS

NEENAH BRASS AND ALUMINUM FOUNDRY

233 Edna Ave. Neenah, Wis. 54956. Apply in person. 2315 E. Newberry.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

OR

TRAINEE

Work will be setting & checking incentive rates. Based on the use of Standard Data with some use of a stop watch.

Applicants should be high school graduates, college or additional education in engineering or related fields desirable. Must be good at mathematics, like working with numbers, have above average mechanical comprehension & able to get along well with people.

Excellent working conditions, 9 paid holidays & fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

WEAT BOWER—top wages, slaughterhouse man, full or part time

Opportunity for man who can qualify for an important position in a modern office. Work consists of telephone communication with our customers & suppliers regarding industrial products. Also general office work such as correspondence, pricing & inventory control. Steady employment with a good future 5 day week. Compensation based on ability. Ph. Ray Cordan 739-0381 for appointment.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Mainly weekends. Apply in person. VanZeeeland Oil & Htg. Co., Little Chute.

PARTS ROOM ASSISTANT

Experienced or we will train. Company benefits & desire to learn. Work Apply in person to BEHM MOTORS, Corner Highway 60 and Mead St., Appleton.

PART TIME MEN

Need 20 additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year round part time super market inventory taking, weekend and some evenings. Over 18, no experience necessary. Write: General Business Services, Inc., 6815 W. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee 53218.

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has opening on permanent 3rd shift as helper. For worker with good work record & desire to learn. We offer:

- On the job training
- 8 paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Insurance benefits

Interested, please call Monday thru Friday, 734-9876 or apply in person to

APPLETON MILLS

414 So. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

PHARMACIST

Full or part time. Particulars on inquiry. Gigot Pharmacy, 437-2545, 1312 E. Mason St., Green Bay, Wis.

PRINTING—COMPOSITOR

For small plant—good working conditions and wages. Fringe benefits. Experience necessary. Reply Box K-25 Post-Crescent.

SEARS NEEDS MECHANICS

Sears needs auto mechanics part-time days, evenings & Sat's. Only experienced applicants need apply at Sears downtown Appleton, 2nd floor. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SEMI-DRIVERS

For local trucking company. DISCOUNT needed. Good opportunity for right man. Reply Box K-55, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part time steady employment 5 a.m. to 2 a.m., Mon Thurs., midnight Friday to Sat. Apply in person only, Van Zealand Oil & Heating Co., Little Chute.

SHEET METAL MAN HELPER

Experience necessary. Apply in person only at Van Zealand Oil & Heating Co., Little Chute.

SPECIAL AUTO MECHANIC

We want to send a young experienced mechanic to school to train in "Specialty Cars." Applicant must have his own hand tools, good work record, and be looking for a good promising future. Apply in person to Al Sonnenberg, R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

SUMMER JOB BARTENDING

2 or 3 nights a week. No experience necessary. Good starting wage. Call Sabra Lenes, 739-9161, ask for Jim.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Pinkerton's, the nationwide security firm, has an opening for a man to become a supervisor. Will train, excellent wages, plus profit sharing, vacation, & other fringe benefits. Ex-military. Bring DD 214. For a position with a future apply between 9 & 4 at Pinkerton, 225 N. Richmond St. Room 101.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

If you can work a day, a week, or longer, apply direct to the firm. Work Manpower Inc., 630 N. 8th St. m daily 404 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED—1 of 2 boys with transportation for weekend work

for full time with room & board provided. Write Post-Crescent, Box K 43.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

\$10,000? \$15,000? \$20,000? CALL 739-8801. RECORDED MESSAGE. CONFIDENTIAL YOURS, INC. Lic.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

After school & Saturdays, all day. During summer, all day. Jerry Lyman Shoes, 309 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

MAN OR WOMAN—to stay with elderly gentleman while daughter stays. Live in Village of Sherwood 989-1842 or 733-3181.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS unless that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

ACCOUNTANT

Experience in automotive accounting desirable. To be responsible for

- General Ledger
- Payroll & Sales Tax Reports
- Preparation of Financial Statements
- Credit Management
- Supervision of Office Staff

Our accounting is on the simplified electronic data processing system. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement program. Our people know of this ad, all replies strictly confidential. Write Post-Crescent Box K-39

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE?

We need good people to grow with us in the plastics industry. We need mechanics, extrusion technicians and industrial maintenance people. Reply to Box K 62, Post-Crescent.

CARETAKER

Couple to manage large apt. building, rent free, 2 bedroom apartment exchange for service. No experience necessary. Reply Box K-44, Post-Crescent.

CREDIT CLERK

Courteous & aggressive, 3 day week including Saturdays. Experience not necessary, will train. Numerous Co. benefits. Apply in person W. T. Grant Co., Valley Fair.

JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Little Chute will accept applications for the following positions: Kindergarten Instructor, Librarian, full time, chemistry, one or two days, 12 hrs. per week. 40 Brankille, Superintendent of Mrs. Drehrlein, Sec. 788-5232.

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS

High wages and liberal benefits. Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS

High School Graduate. Min. Height 5' 4". Min. Weight 125 lbs. Good color vision.

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Apply in person at Freeway Service Station 521 E. Wisconsin Ave.

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Grades 1-12. 2nd grade class at Holy Cross School, Kaukauna, Wis. Base salary for a 4 yr. contract is \$4,950.00. If interested, kindly contact Sister Shirley Principal.

WANTED MEN, women or couples

for part time light janitorial duties. Also, wanted experienced floor scrubbers for Fox Cities Area. Immediate. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-31.

\$2 HR. PART-TIME

4 hrs. days 5 days a week, morning or evening. Men or women for our telephone order dept. \$2.00 per hour guaranteed. 9-4042 for appointment.

STORE SPECIALS 31
Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used
Kaukauna, Baraboo, Kaukauna 766-2412
215 W. 3rd, Kaukauna

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLE PUPS—AKC
Ph 732-0880
DACHSHUND — AKC, 5 months
Paper trained. Best offer. Phone
722-6210
DOBERMAN PINSCHER, ANIMAL
WELFARE SHELTER, County
Trk G, Neenah. Phone 722-9542
POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
Boston Terriers Ph 725-4038
PROFESSIONAL
POODLE GROOMING
For information call 725-3272
PUPPIES—AKC Collier & Cham-
pion Sired Shetlands, for show or
pet. ZIEGENHAGEN KENNELS
1404 W. Fourth St., Rd., Osh-
kosh

PUPPYLAND—739-1305
Schnauzers & Poodles
ST. PATRICK'S, 1st floor, seller
of AKC good hunting & show
backround. 4-5-61
WEIMARANER PUPS AKC
Harold Van Handel 734-1272

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A 1 BLACK DIRT
735-7229
A 1 BLACK GRASS
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
11 yds. 55¢, 1/2 yd. or less \$15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Selling Bulk, 100 yds. or more
at 1/2 price. 739-1135 or 734-4884
LAWN MOWER & ROTO TILLER
Lawn mowers sharpened and
ready to use. Used power mowers
for sale. Ph 739-1135 or 734-4884
LAWN MOWERS — 3 horsepower, 20
inch, \$44.95, also 1/2 horsepower,
14 inch, \$24.95
SILFALL — ANDREWS
Shedon 986-261 or 986-3360

LAWN MOWERS
Deluxe mower with attractive
prices like a 5 H.P. rider, 20
inch, \$49.95. Save \$5.00. Riders,
self propelled & push mowers.
1025 N. Bader Ave. 733-3072
LAWN ROLLING
Sparking, landscaping
734-8718
MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12
H.P. Garden Tractors & LAWN
& GARDEN SALES—Baldwin Rd.,
& J. 734-0662
POWER RAKES for rent
Also call or Ortho Lawn Products
SINDHAL PATT & HARDWARE
RIDER MOWER—24" cut, good
condition \$95
CEASELESS SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 786-1268
SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS
mowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039
SOD — Wholesale & retail. Also
black dirt. We deliver in lots of
cubic yds. or over.
Farmers, R. No. 1, Black Creek,
984-2089 call us for free estimate.

FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 35
SHADE TREES, well branched, sil-
ver maple, birch clumps, also
other species. Richard Van Han-
del Ph 734-0235

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
A to Z RENTAL CENTER
2125 N. Richmond 739-7271
POWER RAKES — Tillers, Lawn
Mower, Lawn Edgers, Chain
Saws
PAWES AT RENTALS, 739-1843
POWER RAKES — sweepers, tillers,
chain saws & RENT-ALL & SALES
1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3237

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
THE amazing Blue Lustre with
gold trim, your very own beautiful
and clean Rent electric
shampooer. 31, Northside Hard-
ware

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS PARTS — Complete line
Stems, Packing, Handles — for
most models
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7746

AIR CONDITIONING 39
SPECIAL LIMITED NUMBER
1968 Models
COMFORT-AIRE TWIN
Air Conditioner, 1200 Btu. (1200
at special low prices)
SCHLAFFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton, Appleton
Ph 739-6976
BABY CRIB & MATTRESS
Like new. Available play pen
Ph 725-6133
BRAND NEW 3 pieces of furniture
for \$105. Free delivery 93 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-5, 739-5085

GLASS TOP DINING SET
Exquisitely handsome 5 piece
wrought iron dining set, with
glass top. Like new. Just listed
at half original price. Also 2
tall indoor 3-way floor lamps
for modern setting. Call 733-4411,
open 8:30 between 3 & 5 p.m.
p.m. weekdays

GRAND OPENING
newly remodeled inside and out
G.O. Specials on every item in
our huge stock. Come see the
new subtotals and saved EXAM-
PLES: \$180 Love seat, \$94.88,
\$94.88, \$180 Modern Walnut bed-
room set, \$239.88, \$150 5 pc. dinette
set, \$78.88
GABRIEL'S Furniture
201 E. College Ave., Appleton
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
304 N. Sidney St., Kimberly
8-1395

MOVING
195 range, TV tables, dishes &
misc. Ph 734-3914
PRAFF SEWING MACHINE
\$75 & 63-74
ROPER GAS RANGE — 30", 10 cu
ft. refrigerator, aqua upholstery
swivel chair, 3 pieces. French
Provincial Bedroom set with
spring & mattress \$141 N
Meades St.

SOFA & CHAIR
\$169
In choice coverings.
AND ONLY \$169
1950's sofa, 1950's upholstered
recliner.
Vinyl or nylon covered. Valued at
\$99
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
207 W. Johnson Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water
Tower. Downtown — Open 11-2 P.M.

MR. FARMER no need to come to
town to sell your surplus machine-
ry. Invest or produce, just
fill in or phone to start an Ad in
the Farmer Want Ads.
TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET re-
sults in any of our Post-Crescent
Want Ads

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"I've decided to open a joint account . . . this is the
joint."

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
EXCELLENT CONDITION
10 X 50 Used Home, completely
furnished
LOW, LOW PRICE
\$12,800
SPRING INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Large stock to pick from, 12, 14
double widths up to 48 ft. long,
completely furnished. SAVE HUN-
DREDS OFF \$55 ON THESE
HOMES NOW! If we don't have
your choice on our lot, there
are many other plans to choose
from. **7 WEEK DELIVERY**
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna, Corner of
55 & K.K. Ph 736-3641
Sun 1-5
MON thru SAT, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
SAVE UP TO \$1000
FREE 25 Transistor Radios
stop in for the details
CHOOSE FROM SCHULTZ-LIBERTY
Bank financing
payments as low as \$50 per month
STEENBERG HOMES
of
APPLETON
HOURS Sat 9-5, weekdays 9 to 8
Next to 41 Outdoor Theater 739-0911
HAPPIS MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK
SALES NOW! All 60' Model
12' x 14' 1/2' wide, Hwy. 10 & 76,
1/2 mi. W. of J. 739-0511
JUST ONE 1968 12x60 2 bedroom
HUGE REDUCED
NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 734-8801
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-1163

ONLY \$4995
for a new 12x60 2 bedroom, fur-
nished home. This price includes
delivery & set up!
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2853
Sun 10-5, Mon-Fri 9-5
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME — 12 X
50 ft Must sell due to moving
Ph 739-9370

TEEN-CRIER
FREE Teen Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13
through 18 will run 5 consecu-
tive days under this classifica-
tion unless cancelled sooner. Ad-
vertise ARTICLES PRICED UN-
DER \$50 FOR SALE ONLY.
Price must be stated. No gun
ammunition, furniture or ap-
pliances. Teen-Crier will appear
daily until further notice. There
is no charge on these ads placed
by teenagers, for teenagers.
Phone calls accepted from 8:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free
area only

Notice — Teen-Crier
Users
Please report any discrepancies
precisely or otherwise to the
Classified Department of The
Post-Crescent. Where prices are
higher than quoted or there are
other misuses, the ads will be
removed and advertiser charged
for the number of insertions at
the regular earned rate and all
further use of the Teen-Crier Col-
um will be refused to the adver-
tiser
AQUARIUM — 3 1/2 gal. Includes
pump, filter & fish food. Other
extras, \$10 Ph 733-6568 after 4
p.m.
BOY'S SPORT COAT — Size 16 or
larger, \$4.50 & pants & shirts,
\$0.25 & 25 cents. Ph. 733-
2624
COMMON PIGEONS
25 cents each
Call 9-2521
CYMBALS — 20" ZILDJIAN
with stand and sizzler, \$30
Phone 725-6177
ENGINES
2 cycle 4 1/2" h.p.
788-2716
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies — 4
females \$10 each. Girl's clothing
size 12 & 14 & some teen age 25
cents to 75 cents
GIRLS' BIKES
Schwinn bike, \$20.
Ph. 734-1504
MICE (6) black, white & brown.
50 cents each
788-1627
SANOVED DOGS
Mother and 2 puppies, \$25 each.
Call Sherwood 989-1933

The Great Indoors



For a weekend or a year —
summer or winter — you can run
away at a moment's notice. In an
all-new 1969 Corsair, you take all
the luxuries of home with you. Like
a shower, full-size
beds, decorator-styled interiors so
beautiful you'd never believe
they're so tough and trouble-
free. So go ahead. Fall in love
with a 1969 Corsair. Just think of
the places you can go together.

Camper City
1025 N. Bader Ave. 733-3072

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
APARTMENT NEW
1 bedroom, lower, heat & water,
stove & refrigerator. Fully car-
peted. \$5 788-2750
AVAILABLE JUNE 1
Modern 2 bedroom apt., utilities
refrigerator, draperies & carpet-
ing included. Washer, dryer &
basement storage. \$140 734-8907
after 5
AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST.
WOODMERE CT. — New air condi-
tioned, lower, 2 bedrooms, com-
pletely carpeted, built-in stove,
refrigerator and disposal. Garage.
\$135 per month. 733-6870
AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST
Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex: car-
peted bedrooms & living room
N.W. side \$145 per mo 734-9454
AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST
1 or 2 bedroom, adults, heat, wa-
ter, stove, refrigerator, air con-
ditioned. 734-5688
BRAND NEW RANCH
2 bedroom duplex, move in to-
day. No base required, \$120
month. Ph 734-5688
CITY PARK AREA — 1 room upper,
car heat, garage. \$135-150
734-1307
CLARK ST. N. — Lower 2 bed-
room Vacant. No pets \$100
per, garage, close in. Adults pre-
ferred. 734-3000 or 733-2776

COUNTRY APT.
Large upper 2 bedroom, heat,
water, partial electricity furnis-
ed. \$85 737-5277 after 6 p.m.
Executive Deluxe
Northside near Doctor Park
Central air conditioning, 2 stall
attached garage with automatic
door. Completely carpeted includ-
ing kitchen 2 1/2 baths, living
room with dining area, 1 bed-
room on second floor. Basement
completely paneled for recrea-
tional room. Fenced patio for
privacy. MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTOR 733-6969
FLORIDA AVE. — New duplex 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, range, dis-
posal, carpeted. Lease required.
Business hrs. call 733-6115
FRANKLIN ST. W. — 2 bedroom
apartment Ph 734-3271

FREE!
DISHWASHER or TV
or
AIR CONDITIONING
or
1 MONTH'S RENT
With a 2 year lease
WHY?
Because we want good tenants for
our brand new 1 bedroom
(\$130) and 2 bedroom (\$140)
apartments. Also, included in
these, large, luxurious apart-
ments.
Wall in Wall Carpeting
• Heat — individual thermostats
• Range and Cooking Gas
• Refrigerator
• Disposal
• Storage Lockers
• Locked Lobby with Inter-
com. Fenced Arbors
• Pool under construction
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy. 10 &
West of Douglas St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9
Immediate occupancy Ph 733-9348

KAUKAUNA
2 bedroom apartment
Available June 1
Heat, water & appliances furnished
All floors carpeted
BIRCHWOOD MANOR
2 BEDROOMS
Ph 766-4439
KIMBERLY
MODERN 4 PLEX UPPER UN-
FURNISHED — with stove & re-
frigerator, 2 bedrooms, bath, liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen
& breakfast room, 1 1/2 bathrooms,
washer, dryer, locker, car port.
1200 & 1250 734-3951
KIMBERLY — 1 1/2 bedroom, 2
bathrooms, attached garage, pri-
vate basement. Available May
12, Ph 788-4286
MODERN
2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting
and built-ins. Move right in!
BYTOW REALTY — REALTORS
739-1252
MORRISON ST. N. — Upper apt.
Adults will rent for \$55 reliable
tenant 734-2884
NEAR VALLEY FAIR — 1 bedroom,
carpeting, air conditioned, dispo-
sal, heat, water furnished. Avail-
able June 1 739-0257 after 4
p.m.
NEENAH, 218 Loper Ct. — 2 bed-
room, lower level & water fur-
nished
218 Loper Ct. — 1 bedroom upper
level & water furnished
JIM TEBELIS 727-0039
NEENAH—Bridgeway Apartments.
1040 Hunt Ave. New 2 and 3 bed-
room houses. June 1st furni-
ture. New occupancy
Charm Construction Co. 725-3303
NEENAH—Van St. Large lower
level with 1 1/2 baths & garage includ-
ed. \$90 Ph 722-9812
QUARRY RD. — Tenants/Babysitter
— Free large upper 2 bedroom
country apt with utilities, furni-
ture. Attached garage. \$125-130
737-5297 after 6
RICHMOND ST. N. — Lower 1
bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, range, re-
frigerator. No Pets Vacant \$125
Strobel Agency
734-3000 or 733-7225
SUPERIOR ST. — 3 room, heat &
water furnished. Newly decar-
ated \$90 Call 734-3454 after 4
p.m.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
A BACHELOR APARTMENT
Available May 1st 1020 E. Vine,
\$85 per month. Ph. 739-2366 or 733-
6930 after 5 p.m.
ALL MODERN
Large 2 bedroom lower apt.
basement & garage, heat & water
furnished. \$145, 733-5748.
A NEW DELUXE
KIMBERLY — Kitchen, carpeted liv-
ing room & bedroom, private
basement, utilities included \$110
734-5413
APARTMENTS — NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
2 bedroom upper, June 15,
Call 725-1526
APPLETON & KAUKAUNA — De-
luxe 2 bedroom apartments. Liv-
ing room, dining room & bed-
rooms carpeted. Dishwashers &
disposals. Air conditioned. Large
individual storage areas with
washer & dryer hookups. Imme-
diate occupancy. SMITH & PHIL
GREEN Const. & Realty, Inc.
739-6281 Even & weekends call
owner 788-3191.

THE ALL NEW VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
• 2 bedrooms, total carpeting
• Dishwashers, disposals
• Hot water heat, air conditioning
• Split baths — walk-in closets
• Sound proofed — laundry facil-
ities
• Excellent location in Profession-
al Plaza
• \$160 per month
For appointment call EMPIRE
REALTY, 739-7306 After 5 p.m.
739-3012
UPPER 2 BEDROOM
Apartment. Carpeted living room,
carpeted kitchen and bath. Re-
frigerator, disposal, basement. Well
landscaped fenced in lot, 1 1/4 car
garage. Rotor antenna, new street
and sidewalk, 1/2 block from bus
stop. Ph. 733-3146 or 733-2549.
BY OWNER
Newly decorated 3 bedroom home
across from Erb Park. Carpeted
& roomy, 2 car garage. \$22,000.
Ph 734-5957.
BY OWNER
5 year old 4 bedroom Cape Cod,
carpeting & drapes included.
Family room & 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths, patio, aluminum siding. 427
W. Michigan. Shown by appoint-
ment. Ph 737-5980.
BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1/2
mi. from 1600, 2 car barn. Ph.
737-5980.
CALL FOR DETAILS
S. WEIMER
POTATO POINT RD. — \$14,900
WINONA WAY — \$12,900
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
W. G. "Bob" and Charlotte Holbrook
739-2015
FRANCES ST. N. — Close to schools.
4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car
garage
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-0955
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days \$2
Each Additional Line 50¢

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

DOUBLE BED — With padded
headboard, \$20. Good condition.
722-4613
IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-
Crescent Want Ad will sell it!

Tuesday, May 6, 1969 **The Post-Crescent B 14**

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
BOHL Realty
734-1659
CALL
DAY OR EVE
open 9-5 6 days a week
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
E. PARKWAY
\$31,900—3 bedroom, formal dining,
recessed lighting, patio, all brick exterior.
New listing
TODAYS BUY!
\$14,900—3 bedroom, screened-in pa-
tio on 36x150 yard, with beauti-
ful trees S.E. M.L.S. 704G
A LARGE
HEATED WORK SHOP TOO!
\$26,300—1 bedroom 2 full baths. 2
car attached garage, on an acre
of land with 30 trees! N.E. of
City M.L.S. 216G

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
CARITOL COURT — New, tur-
nished house. Adults, vacant
W. E. SMITH Realty 734-6552
CRESTVIEW DRIVE—Colony Oaks
Large 3 bedroom duplex, attach-
ed double garage. Formal dining
room, patio, completely carpeted
at \$200 per month 734-7927 after
5 p.m.
LOCUST ST. N. 2413
New 2 bedroom duplex.
\$140 month Ph 739-1330
VALLEY FAIR AREA—Deluxe 3
bedroom, townhouse. Occupancy
about June 1 733-6377
WAVERLY BEACH — Small, fur-
nished house for 2 employed adult
men. 734-2058
COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
LOWER CLIFF — Large 2 bed-
room furnished cottage, running
water, by season only, \$300 734-
1272
PELICAN LAKE—Modern cottage
TV & boat furnished. Apply Ver-
brugghe's Service, 216 Washington,
Menasha Ph 723-7421

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
MOVE YOUR BUSINESS TO THIS
PRESTIGE LOCATION — 1 1/2
block south of St. Elizabeth's
Hospital at 1713 S. Ontario St. is the
location where every tenant gets
growing pains Over 1,000 sq. ft.
available Ph 733-2607
H. G. MILES REALTY
NEENAH downtown — Corner lo-
cation 1,600 sq. ft. office or retail
Ph 732-5371, ext. 48
OFFICES TO RENT
Small private offices in modern
air conditioned building. All con-
veniences. Telephone answering,
secretarial services, conference
room privileges. MC Call 734-8834
808 S. Lombard Ave.
OFFICE SPACE for rent — 4 loca-
tions, all modern and tastefully
decorated. 100 to 1,500 sq. ft.
furnished with utilities and air con-
ditioning and parking included. Call
733-7389 for appointment

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph 735-8484
WEST VILLAGE 1515-1600 sq.
ft. 1st floor. Phone 733-8777
WISCONSIN AVE 314 W.—Choice
offices, 400 to 1,400 sq. ft. by
choice. 733-6123
ZUECKLE — Individual of-
fices. Several suites available.
Cleaning services included 734-
1497
2000 Sq. Ft. dock height, 1700 sq
ft. ground level, 1600 sq. ft. office
space
115 N. Douglas St.
H. G. MILES 733-9317
4,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse space,
\$180 per month CARL SENG
STOCK REALTY 739-1291
FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
WORKABLE FARM LAND & HAY
LAND For rent. Helpas Dairy
Farms 733-2281

WANTED TO RENT 65
3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED —
In Appleton area \$150 mo. max-
imum. References 733-6111
REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
AAA HOMES — PRECUT
Less Labor — No Waste
CONVENTIONAL HOMES,
Menasha Wis 739-7865
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"
739-1252
A Memorial Day Buy
Offered 1st time — this lovely
2 bedroom home in southeast
Appleton. 2 1/2 years old. 1 1/2
baths, dining room, exceptionally
large bedrooms all carpeted,
drapes throughout. 2 1/2 baths,
2 car detached garage, aluminum
siding. Many extras. Maintenance-
free (M.L.S. A-320A). \$35,000
Town & Country
Realtors
417 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Conroy Kaukauna
Edna J. 739-2015
C. G. Steinwedel
733-8866
A two Family Home
Both upper and lower have 2 bed-
rooms—living room—bath and
screened in porch. Basement
garage. Commercial lot, N. Su-
perior St. Good investment. New
Listing \$14,500
KOKKE Realty
739-2379
BRIGHT & SHINY
Like New 3 bedroom Ranch lo-
cated on neat clean acre. 2 car
garage. Combined Locks near New
College Avenue Expressway. Nice
size rooms and convenient
place. Attached garage. 600 Park
St. M.L.S. 811-G \$20,800.
SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency — Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
Phone 734-1704
BY OWNER
2 bedroom home on N. McDonald
Carpeted living room, newly re-
carpeted kitchen and bath. Re-
frigerator, disposal, basement. Well
landscaped fenced in lot, 1 1/4 car
garage. Rotor antenna, new street
and sidewalk, 1/2 block from bus
stop. Ph. 733-3146 or 733-2549.
BY OWNER
5 year old 4 bedroom Cape Cod,
carpeting & drapes included.
Family room & 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths, patio, aluminum siding. 427
W. Michigan. Shown by appoint-
ment. Ph 737-5980.
BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1/2
mi. from 1600, 2 car barn. Ph.
737-5980.
CALL FOR DETAILS
S. WEIMER
POTATO POINT RD. — \$14,900
WINONA WAY — \$12,900
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
W. G. "Bob" and Charlotte Holbrook
739-2015
FRANCES ST. N. — Close to schools.
4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car
garage
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-0955
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Ed Krause's
LARGE HOUSES
DARBOY 797G \$25,400
All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft.
ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room, slip-
siding kitchen with built in range
Full basement, breezeway with
attached 1 car garage. 1 1/2 car
garage. Lot 100x200 DON'T MISS
SEEING THIS only \$22,950
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L.
Wolf Broker, 1908 Thayer Ave.
Kaukauna 734-2641
DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family
room, living room, large kitchen
rooms with fireplaces. All de-
luxe appliances including dish-
washer. Carpeted throughout in-
cluding 1 car garage.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC.
444 Valley Rd. 739-7865

Town & Country
Realtors
417 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Conroy Kaukauna
Edna J. 739-2015
C. G. Steinwedel
733-8866
A two Family Home
Both upper and lower have 2 bed-
rooms—living room—bath and
screened in porch. Basement
garage. Commercial lot, N. Su-
perior St. Good investment. New
Listing \$14,500
KOKKE Realty
739-2379
BRIGHT & SHINY
Like New 3 bedroom Ranch lo-
cated on neat clean acre. 2 car
garage. Combined Locks near New
College Avenue Expressway. Nice
size rooms and convenient
place. Attached garage. 600 Park
St. M.L.S. 811-G \$20,800.
SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency — Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
Phone 734-1704
BY OWNER
2 bedroom home on N. McDonald
Carpeted living room, newly re-
carpeted kitchen and bath. Re-
frigerator, disposal, basement. Well
landscaped fenced in lot, 1 1/4 car
garage. Rotor antenna, new street
and sidewalk, 1/2 block from bus
stop. Ph. 733-3146 or 733-2549.
BY OWNER
5 year old 4 bedroom Cape Cod,
carpeting & drapes included.
Family room & 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths, patio, aluminum siding. 427
W. Michigan. Shown by appoint-
ment. Ph 737-5980.
BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1/2
mi. from 1600, 2 car barn. Ph.
737-5980.
CALL FOR DETAILS
S. WEIMER
POTATO POINT RD. — \$14,900
WINONA WAY — \$12,900
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
W. G. "Bob" and Charlotte Holbrook
739-2015
FRANCES ST. N. — Close to schools.
4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car
garage
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-0955
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Ed Krause's
LARGE HOUSES
DARBOY 797G \$25,400
All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft.
ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room, slip-
siding kitchen with built in range
Full basement, breezeway with
attached 1 car garage. 1 1/2 car
garage. Lot 100x200 DON'T MISS
SEEING THIS only \$22,950
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L.
Wolf Broker, 1908 Thayer Ave.
Kaukauna 734-2641
DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family
room, living room, large kitchen
rooms with fireplaces. All de-
luxe appliances including dish-
washer. Carpeted throughout in-
cluding 1 car garage.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC.
444 Valley Rd. 739-7865

Ed Krause's
LARGE HOUSES
DARBOY 797G \$25,400
All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft.
ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room, slip-
siding kitchen with built in range
Full basement, breezeway with
attached 1 car garage. 1 1/2 car
garage. Lot 100x200 DON'T MISS
SEEING THIS only \$22,950
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L.
Wolf Broker, 1908 Thayer Ave.
Kaukauna 734-2641
DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family
room, living room, large kitchen
rooms with fireplaces. All de-
luxe appliances including dish-
washer. Carpeted throughout in-
cluding 1 car garage.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC.
444 Valley Rd. 739-7865

Ed Krause's
LARGE HOUSES
DARBOY 797G \$25,400
All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft.
ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room, slip-
siding kitchen with built in range
Full basement, breezeway with
attached 1 car garage. 1 1/2 car
garage. Lot 100x200 DON'T MISS
SEEING THIS only \$22,950
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L.
Wolf Broker, 1908 Thayer Ave.
Kaukauna 734-2641
DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den,

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 15

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WIS. — House completely remodeled; screened patio; large garage. \$79,450.
McClellan Construction & Supply
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

NEW LISTING

GILLET HIGHLANDS
5 year old 4 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, large built-in kitchen, carpeted living room and formal dining room. Family room with patio and patio doors. Brick and aluminum exterior. One block from grade school and park. 2 car garage. New kitchen. \$24,900.

SUBURBAN DELIGHT

Western style 3 bedroom ranch on 100x330 ft. wooded ravine lot. Additional wooded ravine lot. 100 x 382 ft. Babbling Brook on east side of lot. Exposed beam ceilings. Throughout 2 1/2 car garage. Brick exterior, garage. Just minutes from downtown Appleton. New Listing \$24,900

DESIGNED FOR YOU

This 4 bedroom colonial has carpeted living room, dining room, family room, hall, stairs, and master bedroom. Utility room on first floor. Fireplace. Patio and patio doors. Brick and aluminum exterior. 2 car garage. \$34,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2484

NEW LISTINGS

HOOPER PARK
Three bedrooms, full basement, garage. Nice cheerful kitchen, carpeted living room, F.H.A. Mortgage can be assumed \$14,700.

SUBURBAN

Under construction, 3 bedrooms with full basement, large garage, living room, dining room, and family room. \$21,500

SCHAEFER PARK

Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all oak trim and cupboards. Ceramic tile. \$22,900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5149 — 514 E. W. Events Phone 734-7478
Mittie Quella 734-7478
Leigh Hill 734-7478

NEW LISTING

TITLE CHASE — 2 1/2 bedrooms, separate utilities, except cold water, washer & dryer setup on each floor. Property is coming for sale. \$14,900 for additional value \$14,900

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
1721 W. W. 733-3757
Even, Janet Blair 734-0489

NEW

(20) Thelen Ave., Kaukauna. Cathedral ceiling, split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, family room. \$19,900

W. W. WITT

realty consultant
Phone 734-9922

NEW 4 Bedroom Ranch

Northwest area, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$24,900

MUELLER REALTY

50TH GREENVIEW AREA — New 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & many extras. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$25,400. 737-5822.

North Outgaming

In Gillett Highlands. A quality home with over 2200 square feet of living area on a large, well landscaped lot. Three bedrooms and a family room and a full basement. A home you must see. MLS 5100—\$42,900.

Palisades Drive

For the buyer with something special in mind. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on double lot. Large living room with a natural fireplace and a formal dining room. Well arranged kitchen with built-in refrigerator and built-in 2 car attached garage. Many extra features that you must see. MLS 7375—\$44,900

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings 733-2129
Alex Manier 733-2129
Louise Brangan 739-1243
Agnes Van Eerden 739-1243

PLAMANN REALTY

ANDALL AVE. 1302 — 2 bedroom house, double garage, large lot, gas furnace. By owner, \$15,900. 733-3636

ROBERTS ST.

New 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Will be finished in 45 days. Complete with carpeting, lots of cabinets, aluminum siding, concrete drive. Buy now and have your choice of colors. We arrange the financing \$22,500

BAY RIDGE

Deluxe, new and different, 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$32,000

LEXINGTON DRIVE

New large deluxe 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, completely carpeted. Built in radio and intercom. 2 car attached garage, maintenance free exterior. A Real Bargain.

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM DUPLEX

4 bedrooms, each apartment plus 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen and large family room on the owner's side. Have a deluxe place of your own plus income from the other apartment.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-4870

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder
1004 S. Oskola St.
733-5704
733-5704

BUNNELL REALTY

SHOCTON — 904-3880

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHWEST
New 3 bedroom ranch, just completed. Brick & aluminum exterior. Four bedrooms with 1 acre lot. \$28,500

JIM GRESL REALETY

Builder and Broker, 733-5719
N.W. KAUKAUNA — For Sale or Rent by Builder. New 2 bedroom ranch duplex fully carpeted, divided basement, separate driveway & utilities. Available immediately. \$125 per month. Ph. Rann & Co. 764-4424.

RIDGEWAY DRIVE

Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville, New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Lot 100 X 180, drilled well. \$24,900
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

ROTH - GRIESE

"REALTORS"
739-3882 734-3636
WANT SOMETHING NICE BUT MODERATELY PRICED?

Then visit this 3 bedroom home. Tremendous kitchen, 10 x 20 with picture window. Carpeted living room with custom made drapes. Insulated and heated studio building on rear yard. MLS 6505 \$16,900

SPOTLESS

3 bedroom Ranch near Churches, pool, schools and park. 1 1/2 car garage. Financing. \$15,450. NEW LISTING

NEAR DOWNTOWN

Family type 3 bedroom home. Extensively remodeled. Formal dining, kitchen built-in, paneled rec room. \$17,200. MLS 7676

TRI LEVEL

on large landscaped lot. Formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, patio, double garage. \$25,900. MLS 7593

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Maynard Eicher 91765
Lynne B. Clark 91765
Elmer R. Honkamp 91765

STURDY PIONEER

Lannon stone 3 bedroom Ranch with lannon stone fireplace. Modern kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS No. 801G \$19,900

ACCENT ON VALUE

2 unit apartment house. 2 bedrooms in lower unit. 1 bedroom in upper unit. 2 car garage. Separate meters for utilities. MLS No. 818G \$22,900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Evelyn Leininger 882-7639
Hazel Jochnann 733-2562
Roy Jacobson 739-4059
Herman Rodschal 733-0004

VANLEUR

402 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Vanleur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 726-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932
WALDEN S. 2615—New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 2 car garage and living room. \$18,500.

WHITMAN AGENCY

Office 739-1206
\$14,900
New listing — 2 story 3 bedroom home. Near North. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. MLS No. A1

ROBERTS ST.

Thinking of making a move, then see this charming 3 bedroom ranch first. Rec room, laundry, full basement, 2 car garage. Located in an excellent new area. MLS No. 816G

BAY RIDGE

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$23,900

LEXINGTON DRIVE

New large deluxe 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, completely carpeted. Built in radio and intercom. 2 car attached garage, maintenance free exterior. A Real Bargain.

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM DUPLEX

4 bedrooms, each apartment plus 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen and large family room on the owner's side. Have a deluxe place of your own plus income from the other apartment.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-4870

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder
1004 S. Oskola St.
733-5704
733-5704

BUNNELL REALTY

SHOCTON — 904-3880

STROBEL

Agency Office 734-3000
Ken Ward 734-6432

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder
1004 S. Oskola St.
733-5704
733-5704

BUNNELL REALTY

SHOCTON — 904-3880

STROBEL

Agency Office 734-3000
Ken Ward 734-6432

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder
1004 S. Oskola St.
733-5704
733-5704

BUNNELL REALTY

SHOCTON — 904-3880

THE RYATTS

KITTY, CAN'T YOU USE THE MIRROR IN YOUR ROOM?

TOO MANY PEOPLE STARING AT ME WHEN I COMB MY HAIR IN THERE!

STARING AT YOU?

PAM'S BOY FRIENDS!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Remodeled Home In Country
6 miles N. Can be purchased with barn & extra land. 733-6246.

5-8 ACRE

LITTLE CHUTE AREA—3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, garage, lots of built-in storage, carpeting & other features. \$17,700
APPLETON — 2 bedrooms, hardwood living room, drapes, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$13,400
KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, rec room, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, & extras. A real bargain. \$35,200
GRAND CHUTE — room ranch, carpeting, A.S.D. well landscaped. \$18,500

NEW LONDON

4 bedroom 2 1/2 story home, easily converted to 2 family home. Large 2 car garage, across from park. \$15,500

NEW LONDON

Beautiful location, all carpeted, large garage, patio, air conditioning, bar in basement. \$25,950

SALESMAN OR WOMAN NEEDED

FOR NEEHAH MENASHA AREA. Call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

2 FAMILY

W. Commercial—2 bedrooms and bath in each unit, lower, vacant with double garage. MLS 7265

S. LEE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, aluminum siding. \$16,900

W. NORTHLAND

3 bedrooms, double garage with workshop, large well shrubbed lot. \$14,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1339 W. Realtor — MLS 733-8466
Lynn B. Single 734-1313

127 E. HARRIS

Newly remodeled home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes included. MELTZ REAL ESTATE 723-9458
LARRY MELTZ 734-5070
Gene Menling

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
JUSTICE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4554

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ATTRACTIVE
Well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Large landscaped lot. Choice Neenah location. Divided basement, with attached rec room, 2 car garage, porch. Phone 722-0481.

BEST LOCATION!

Bus, school, church, shopping, 3 bedroom ranch, Menasha Northside. Large lot, 1 1/2 car garage, 1250 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Full basement, hot water heat, garage, refrigerator, pool, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes included. \$900 Down. (MLS 779G) \$19,900

DI LORETO

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College Ave. 733-8466
315-1st St. Neenah
739-5011 725-2052 722-0989

BY OWNER

NEENAH—South side, 4 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths with vanities, gas hot water heat, carpeting and drapes included. Rec room, 2 car garage, 1250 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Full basement, hot water heat, garage, refrigerator, pool, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes included. \$900 Down. (MLS 779G) \$19,900

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, large living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Rec room. Screened patio and fenced yard. Town of Menasha. Call 722-2559.

COLONIAL

EXPECT TO BE ENVIED — That's part of owning this lovely 4 bedroom, custom-built home, located between Menasha & Appleton. From its foyer entrance to the finished basement, every feature you would like in "your home," it's ceramic tiled, bath, and kitchen. ING to be desired, 6 months new — owner transferred.

THE MOST home value for your dollar can be found in Menasha today. 3 bedroom ranch near Clovis School. Large living room, attractive kitchen with large dining area. Will be disappointed by a "sold" sign. Call today.

ALL BRICK — a real buy in this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with family room. Near Wilson School. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Ceramic tile kitchen with dining area. Finished rec room in basement with fireplace. Well landscaped yard for outdoor living. Price has been reduced for quick sale.

ROARING RAPIDS Farm on Peshtigo River in Marinette County. It features a 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen with modern plumbing. 63 acre 50 ft. wide wooded. Excellent hunting & fishing and great for snowmobilers. A LEGAL STEAL at \$13,500.

L. LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 728-4806
Joyce Kloosterboer 724-2227
Bob Grace 722-3807
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4703
Larry Loehning 725-6576

COLONIAL

This neat 4 bedroom Colonial offers 1 1/2 baths, formal dining or TV area, basement rec room & completely equipped kitchen. It has an attached garage, screened porch and beautifully shrubbed yard. Siding is brick and aluminum. Occupancy within 45 days. Don't miss this one \$27,900

RANCH

Just what you've been looking for... 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large fully equipped kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Located just a stone's throw from Clovis School in Menasha. This immaculate, late landscaping home offers 7 1/2 occupancy. Price? ... only \$33,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah 5-4713

COMPLETELY REDECORATED!

1055 Sterling, Neenah—3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, garage, large lot. Appliances available \$16,900. W.W. WITT, realty consultant, 734-9922

EYE APPEAL

AND SO-O-O-O LIVEABLE

1st Time Offered—Southeast Colonial

Sunken, carpeted, paneled family room with antique white brick fireplace, country kitchen with planning desk & dishwasher, formal dining room just right for candlelight, central tiled entry, 4 restful bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 car attached garage.

Just Listed—1138 Higgins Ave. Oak floor living room, large kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms with good closets, vanity in tiled bath. Huge basement which would make an ideal rec room. Attached garage with carport drive. Owner has moved and wants to sell—Hurry!

Near Neenah High—Carpeted living room, modern kitchen, four (4) bedrooms, tiled basement, garage with paved drive. Good condition. Excellent location. This home will sell fast—call now.

Under \$25,000—Tiled entry, carpeted & paneled living room, modern kitchen with ceramic Formica counters and built-in range. Separate dining area with glass china cabinet, tiled floors, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, paneled 2 car attached garage. Very, very nice. Inspect now.

Ask us about our new homes under construction in popular areas. Colonial, ranches & built-in homes in different price ranges.

COZY

A "spacious" condition highlights this attract 1 story home with nice 1 car garage or S.E. Neenah location.

ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtor. Call anytime. Vern & Betty 725-2713
NEENAH—Carpeted new 2 bed Colonial home, near Conant Jr. High. Large kitchen, range, dishwasher and disposal. Rec room. \$12,900

NEENAH—3 bedroom plus den or 4 bedroom: rear screened porch; fireplace; large paneled living & dining room. Excellent location. 722-6905.

NEENAH—South East 3 bedroom

ranch; redecorated kitchen, carpeted living & dining room, screened porch. Call 722-2326.

TOWN OF MENASHA

4 room house near Shoklo. Low taxes. Ph. 723-6276

TRI-LEVEL OR RANCH

This 2 bedroom tri-level on wooded lot just west of Neenah has large carpeted living and dining room with fireplace, roomy kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, family room and 2 car garage. (MLS A-253TC) \$28,700

3 bedrooms, family room & utility room all on 1 floor. Poured basement, 2 car attached garage. 7 room all. Large lot. (MLS 2877A) only \$19,900

SHAFER REALTY

Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS 722-0147

SOUTHEAST

NEENAH—South East 3 bedroom ranch; redecorated kitchen, carpeted living & dining room, screened porch. Call 722-2326.

VERSTEGEN REALTY

Alice St. Pierre 725-1542
Joe Verstegen 788-2142
Jerry

Your Money's Worth

Interest Deductions Must be Pure Interest

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U.S. Treasury has just issued a tax ruling which shows an astounding indifference to the plight of the little fellow who pays rates approximating 24 per cent a month (24 per cent a year) or more for loans from finance companies. At this time of historically steep rates — of all times — its ruling would in effect slash the income tax deduction which the little borrower has been able to claim for finance charges.

To summarize: until now, you, the small borrower, have at least been able to deduct the finance charges on your loans as itemized interest deductions. This hasn't made paying the high rates any easier but it has moderated the blow.

Now, though, the treasury says that you, the borrower, can deduct only that portion of the finance charge which represents "pure" interest charge for the money. You cannot deduct the portion of the finance charge which covers the lender's cost

of making and processing the loan.

"And who's supposed to know how much of the finance charge is deductible interest?" asks Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America. His answer to his own question is that the Treasury suggests this is each borrower's own problem — although the lender might help the borrower identify the deductible portion. Some help!

To start from the beginning: an Ohio law sets a maximum rate which may be charged to a small loan borrower and provides that this maximum loan charge "includes interest and all manner of compensation for any examination, service, brokerage, commission, bonus and reimbursement of any expenses," etc., etc.

The Treasury's new ruling involved an Ohio small loan borrower. It holds that to the extent that the loan charge compensates the lender for the cost of specific services performed in connection with a borrower's account, it is not deductible interest.

Therefore, says the treasury, the finance charge must be divided to identify the deductible interest charged for the use of the money and the non-deductible charge for services.

And how do you handle that division? The treasury merely says that if the borrower and lender "agreed at arm's length in the loan contract as to what was the proper portion of the maximum loan charge that was interest, such an agreement would ordinarily be accepted for

federal income tax purposes." But a statement by the lender that the entire charge was interest would not be sufficient "if the facts indicated that a portion of the charge was attributable to specific services."

The treasury, by the way, cites no authority for its position. Actually, the ruling seems in conflict with some of its own previous stands and with court decisions.

And while this ruling involved Ohio law, it would apply in all other states with similar small loan laws.

The underlying treasury theory can be pushed to absurd extremes, Gold points out. "A lender's interest charge for the use of money must pay for the lender's business operations. Does the treasury mean that interest paid on all bank loans is partially for services because the bank checks credits, etc.?"

This would be an upsetting enough ruling under the best of



Porter

circumstances. It seems indefensible during a period when finance charges are at crushing levels and the small borrower is staggering under their burden. (Copyright, 1969)

West Berliner Is Refused by Reds

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin man asked the Red army for asylum in the Soviet Union Monday, but the Russians said no and called the police instead.

It happened at the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin, guarded around the clock by a Red army platoon.

Police said the man, identified only as 26 years old and apparently sober, advanced onto memorial territory and asked for asylum in Russia.

The Red army "picked him up," as the Russians put it, called the police and handed him back into Western hands.

Pennsylvania Pastor Actually a Magician

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Many people like to think of their minister as a religious magician, but the Rev. Donald Brewer really is a magician.

He's also a clown, and can balance swords, poles and a unicycle on his chin. His wife has a dog act, using the four family poodles. Sometimes she flies merrily on the trapeze.

Brewer is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Girard.

He's a circus buff. Last year, during his summer vacation, he and his wife, Melody, and their two daughters, Melody, 4, and Cheri Rose, 1, traveled with the Boas Brothers Circus through central Pennsylvania. They performed in two shows daily, six days a week—without pay.

"I tried to help," he says, acting sometimes as a sideshow manager and announcer. And doing his balancing act.

While traveling with the circus and performing, he doesn't neglect his ministry.

"I don't hold services," he says. "My purpose is just to be only of teen-agers and college youths there, to talk with and counsel those who have a problem, who want to know about God, who may have forgotten religion."

"Circus people long have thought the church looks down on them, and that's wrong. I'm just filling the gap the church left unfilled for a long, long time."

This June, for a month, he's going to travel through Pennsylvania with a new enterprise, "Youth Ministry Circus."

"It will be unique," he says, "because it will be composed of only of teen-agers and college youths who have some entertainment ability."

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-Charles de Gaulle; 2-b; 3-Georges Pompidou; 4-c; 5-b
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-e
PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c
CHALLENGE: He took over as President of Bolivia after a plane crash killed President Rene Barrientos.
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-D; 2-G; 3-A; 4-E; 5-I; 6-B; 7-J; 8-H; 9-C; 10-F

"This Is the Year to Buy Carpet from THE CARPET SHOP"
20th Anniversary Carpet Specials
THE CARPET SHOP, 506 W. College, Appleton

For LESS Bill in Your Bill of Fare

Price Reflects Packer's

Allen Whole CHICKEN

3 1/4 lb. Can

89c*

Temporary Special Allowance



The BEST way to cut food bills is to SAVE on your ENTIRE order. Shop HERE and SEE YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS' STOREWIDE LOW PRICES and extra SPECIALS on extra fine foods add up to SMALLER totals — and BIGGER SAVINGS — to give you LESS bill in your bill of fare.

REMEMBER:
You save more at your Super Savings Stores . . . they are locally owned and operated.

* Asterisk indicates items that have price reflecting packer's temporary special allowance.

S.S. AFFILIATE

\$UPER SAVINGS MARKET

BETTER BRANDS FOR LESS

Supplied by S. C. Shannon Co.

22 oz.

Ivory Liquid

41c

Valuable Coupon

IVORY LIQUID ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 15c

GOOD ONLY AT SUPER SAVINGS

OFFER EXPIRES 5-27-69

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER BOTTLE PURCHASED

Snowy Powder

BLEACH

16 oz. **45c**
26 oz. **69c**

Mr. Bubble

12 oz. **39c**
28 oz. **89c**

Fleischmann's Reg. MARGARINE

1 lb. **49c**

Redeem Your Newspaper Coupons

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1 lb. **77c**

BANQUET FROZEN

Beef Pie 8 oz. **5/\$1.00**
Chicken Pie 8 oz. **5/\$1.00**
Turkey Pie 8 oz. **5/\$1.00**
Turkey Dinner 12 oz. **41c**
Beef Dinner 12 oz. **41c**
Chicken Dinner 11 oz. **41c**
Giblet & Sliced Turkey 32 oz. . . **\$1.29**
Sliced Turkey Boil 5 oz. . . . **29c**
Sliced Beef Boil Bag 5 oz. **29c**

BEACON WAX

New Improved

27 oz. **79c**

ELM TREE COOKIE DOUGH

Chocolate Chip 15 oz.

3/\$1.00*

HILEX

Bleach . . . Quart **23c**
Plastic . . . 1/2 Gal. Bottle **41c**
Plastic . . . 1 Gal. Bottle **61c**

KROMA-X SAFETY BLEACH

Dry 11 oz. **37c**

SCOTTIES

Assorted — 200 Ct. 2 Ply. **3/93c**

Family Scott Bathroom Tissue . . . 650 Ct. **43c**

Scott Family Tissue White — 200 Ct. **3/93c**

FUN FOOD PARADE

Serve N Seal **BOLOGNA**

1/2 Pound Package **43c**

Oscar Mayer Spring Fresh

Lean Tender **BACON** **79c**

1 LB. PKG.

12¢ OFF

Oxydol

3 lbs., 1 oz.

73c

Jergen's Mild BATH SOAP

10c

COLLEGE INN EGG NOODLES & CHICKEN

1 lb. **43c**

VAN CAMP'S Chicken of the Sea TUNA

6 1/2 oz. **3/\$1.00***

ALPO Chopped Horsemeat For Puppies & Cats

14 1/4 oz. **29c**
Beef & Eggs & Meat 14 1/2 oz. **29c**

Price Reflects Packer's

KLEENEX Boutique TOWELS

250 Count

33c*

Temporary Special Allowance

Dow Aerosol BATHROOM CLEANER

17 oz. **69c**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES

1 lb. **LEMON COOLER COOKIES**

10 oz. **2/89c**

YOUR CHOICE

OSCAR MAYER

Beef Bologna — 8 oz. **43c**
Cotto Salami — 8 oz. **43c**
P & P Loaf — 8 oz. **43c**
Luncheon Meat — 8 oz. **43c**
Sandwich Spread — 8 oz. **35c**
Braunschweiger — 8 oz. **35c**

SCOTT TOWELS

Big Roll — 180 Ct.

White, Assorted Decorated **3/\$1.00***

BEECHNUT

JUNIOR FOOD, APPLESAUCE — 7 1/2 oz. **3/47c**

ORANGE STRAINED JUICE — 4.2 oz. **6/61c**

STRAINED APRICOTS — 4 1/2 oz. **6/61c**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE — Soft 1 lb. 43c

CRUTCHER SMALL SHRIMP

4 1/2 oz. **63c**

ROYAL

Lemon Pie Filling — 4 oz.
Vanilla Pudding — 4 oz.
Butterscotch Pudding — 4 oz.
Chocolate Pudding — 4 oz.
Dark Sweet Pudding — 4 oz.

3/29c*

Price Reflects Packer's

BANQUET Gravy & Sliced BEEF SUPPER

2 lb.

99c*

Temporary Special Allowance

Fortas Case Unlikely to Be Pressed

Impeachment Called for, but Key Congressman Won't Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unlikely to take any action against Justice Abe Fortas—and certainly won't impeach him—for receiving a fee from the family of financier Louis E. Wolfson after being a member of the Supreme Court. A flurry of proposals for a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into Fortas' receipt of the fee brought the reply from Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that there are no plans for an investigation at this time. "I am not sure we have jurisdiction," Eastland said. "Under the Constitution it seems to me that jurisdiction lies with the House."

This reference to the House's power to bring impeachment proceedings requiring trial before the Senate, found Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, in no mood to institute such action.

"I have no intention of starting any impeachment proceedings," he said in a separate interview.

Life magazine reported in its current issue that Fortas accepted \$20,000 from Wolfson's family foundation in January 1966, just three months after the justice was seated on the court.

After Indictment
The Life account said Fortas did not return the money until 11 months had passed and three months after Wolfson and an associate had been indicted for violating federal securities laws.

The article also said "whatever services he may or may not have rendered to the foundation, Justice Fortas' name was being dropped in strategic places" by Wolfson and his business associate, Elkin Gerbert, in their effort to stay out of prison.

Fortas flatly denied he accepted any money or that he tried to do anything on Wolfson's behalf. He confirmed, however, that a fee had been tendered by the foundation for research and writing and that he returned the money after deciding he could not accept the assignment.

Silent on Amount
Fortas, whose old law firm represented some Wolfson interests, said the foundation works to better race relations. His statement made no mention of the amount of money involved nor when he returned it.

When Wolfson's appeal reached the high court, Fortas abstained from taking part in

Girl Saved After Being Buried Alive

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A 2½-year-old girl was found alive Monday, found sucking her thumb, 50 hours after she had been buried for dead.

The child's mother, Hajran, told newsmen her daughter died Saturday. But after the funeral the woman said she dreamed an old man in white told her: "Go and dig the grave and you will find your child alive."

When she told her story to neighbors, some laughed but a few believed her. She insisted on reopening the grave, and a large crowd of persons found the child alive, sitting in the coffin.

The girl is recovering at home in Liaquatabad, a Karachi suburb. Thousands of persons already visited the "miracle child."

Flames, Gas in Madison

Skirmishes In 3rd Night

MADISON (AP) — Police skirmished with students and hippies for a third consecutive night amid flaming barricades and clouds of tear gas in the heart of Wisconsin's capital city Monday.

Violence continued despite a personal effort by Mayor William Dyke to persuade hippie residents of Mifflin Street, where the trouble started, to stay in their homes.

Quickly thrown-together barricades made of cans of blazing trash remained the favored tactic of hippies and their University of Wisconsin student neighbors from the Mifflin Street area, where many Bohemian types have their homes.

Traffic Snarled
But firefighters said firebombs were used for the first time, and students also snarled traffic on State Street in the central business district.

About a half dozen additional arrests were made, bringing to 110 the total arrested since police broke up a hippie block party last Saturday. Hospitals treated five more persons for injuries or the effect of irritant gas, including a 6-month-old baby exposed to tear gas, making a total of nearly 70. Of these, 18 were policemen.

Judges began hearing cases of 78 persons arrested on charges ranging from unlawful assembly to disorderly conduct.

Two aldermen were among them. They were released without bail. Officials said about half of the arrested were UW students.

Rain helped to curb the disorder by 2:30 a.m. today.

"I didn't come to make any promises I can't do that," Mayor Dyke told the hippies. "There have been mistakes on both sides."

After the mayor left Mifflin Street, youths swarmed through the downtown area. One shouted at pursuing police.

"You wouldn't let us have a

party in our own community. Now the whole city will be our playground."

Tear gas blew into downtown buildings, forcing patrons to leave taverns and drug stores.

Police cars were pelted with rocks as they patrolled the area through a haze of gas.

Knots of students gathered on side streets, tossing rocks at police cars. Police fired back with barrages of tear gas.

A state office building was firebombed, as was a trash pile behind a grocery store, said Asst. Fire Chief Henry Anderson. Damage was minor.

Tear gas thrown outside the university library blew through open doors, forcing students inside to flee.

By early morning, small groups of students still roamed the streets while police patrolled the area in squads of 15 to 20 men.

Shouting Match
Dyke abandoned his attempt to talk to Mifflin Street residents Monday night when a street corner meeting of about 300 persons turned into a shouting match.

The mayor said he could not grant residents' demands for amnesty for those arrested, nor an investigation into charges of police brutality.

After he edged through the crowd and drove off in a waiting police car, the group threw up and ignited a barricade at Mifflin and Bassett streets.

Police moved in with tear gas, scattered the students, some of whom were yelling: "To State Street, to State Street."

Minutes later, the first groups had gathered on State Street, about five blocks away. Another barricade of trash cans was tossed together and the contents set ablaze.

A bus, swerving to avoid the barricade and students, was jammed across traffic lanes until police could disperse the students and free the vehicle.

Bucher Won't be Tried Despite Navy Finding



The Eyes of 3-Year-Old Kevin Herbert reflect his puzzlement at being able to "hear" the words of Miss Marjory Bainton at Denver's Children's Hospital.

Kevin is a deaf mute. Here, his hands are placed on Miss Bainton's cheeks so he can associate the vibrations with her mouthed words. (AP Wirephoto)

Punishment 'Unjustified,' Chafee Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said today the court of inquiry into the Pueblo incident recommended general court martial for the intelligence ship's commander, Lloyd Bucher, and one of his chief assistants but "I have decided that no disciplinary action will be taken against any of the personnel involved."

Chafee's disclosure came in a six and a half-page report on the exhaustive court of inquiry probe into the ship's takeover by North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968.

In overruling the court's recommendation for court martials of Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, Chafee said: "They have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified."

Harris was the officer in charge of the research detachment aboard the Pueblo, which was conducting an electronic eavesdropping mission off North Korea when she was seized.

Chafee reported these recommendations had been made by the court of inquiry:

— That Bucher be tried by general court martial for five alleged offenses including permitting his ship to be searched while he had the power to resist, failing to take protective measures during the attack, complying with North Korean orders to follow them into port, "negligently failing" to destroy all classified material on the ship, and "negligently failing" to see that his crew was fairly skilled in procedures for destroying classified material.

— That Harris be tried by general court martial "for three alleged offenses of dereliction in performance of his duties," mainly dealing with the lack of ability and readiness on the part of the research detachment to be able to destroy all classified materials during an emergency.

— That Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer of the Pueblo, be given a letter of admonition for failing "to organize and lead the crew on the day of the seizure especially in the ship's major internal task of emergency destruction of classified material."

— That letters of reprimand be given to Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of naval forces in Japan and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, now retired.

The court held that Johnson, who has since moved to a new assignment, was "derelict in the performance of duty" by failing to plan properly for emergency support for the Pueblo in a confrontation and "negligently failing" to verify destruct procedures for classified documents.

Gladding, then director of the naval security group in the Pacific, was held by the court to have been derelict for "failing to develop procedures to insure the readiness" of the Pueblo's research section.

While Chafee praised "the completely objective approach" of the court of inquiry, he noted that Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, well as the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet both chief of naval operations, as "declined to accept" the panel's recommendations for general court martials of Bucher and Harris.

Said Chafee: "I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them."

He said such a judgment would require further legal proceedings.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Deaf Children Find They Can Hear

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — There's a happy room here where children who might have been written off as deaf mutes or mentally retarded are learning to talk by learning to hear.

There is no sign language in this gaily decorated room at Children's Hospital.

It isn't needed.

"We're finding there are virtually no totally deaf children," said Miss Marjory Bainton, the speech therapist who mixes affection and instruction—with generous doses of juice and cookies—to earn a goodbye kiss from her

pupils after each daily session.

There are even fewer children, she said, who are incapable of talking. The problem almost invariably, she said, can be traced to hearing defects.

"Hearing is our only avenue of speech and language," said Miss Bainton. "It's a very verbal, language-oriented world. We're trying to plug the gap."

With electronic hearing aids, specialists have found that children thought to be deaf actually have usable, though low, levels of residual hearing.

Must be Identified
It is finding this hearing and making it useful that occupies Miss Bainton. "We identify it much earlier now," she said.

"We usually get them at 12 to 18 months and fit them right then with a hearing aid." They then wear it all the time.

None of her dozen pupils is older than 3. When the children pass that age they usually move into a public school program to aid the hard of hearing child.

Some, like 2-year-old Trisha Harrington, wear the hearing aid during the one-hour classes. Others, as Kevin Herbert, 3, switch to more sensitive headphones during the sessions.

Their learning usually is informal, and takes advantage of all the other, normal senses.

The children get a start on lipreading before they start to talk. Their hands are guided to Miss Bainton's throat, and they learn to associate the vibration they feel with the faint sound they hear.

"This is being done more and more with preschool children," said Miss Bainton. "But it needs more attention. People just don't stop to think about deaf kids. Often they are

considered mentally retarded."

Miss Bainton's reward is that first halting syllable indicating a child is starting to talk.

Her classroom is light, pleasant and equipped with a one-way window so parents can watch unobtrusively.

The sign outside says it is the "Hearing Handicapped Group Room."

Inside it's the happy room.

Wallace's Backers Unite to Form Party

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — It remains to be seen whether George C. Wallace will run for president again, but an aide central control.

Wallace disclaimed any active part in the new organization but said he was "pleased with the outcome" and with the officers.

The aide, Taylor Hardin, said chosen to lead the new party, it was put together over the T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, who headed the 1968 when Wallace partisans from 38 third-party movement in Virginia states formed a new American Party.

Welded together were Wallace's old American Independent Party and kindred third-party alliances—in one state or another—which supported the former Alabama governor in 1968.

"Losey Knit"
One weakness in the campaign last year, said Hardin, was that in the process of getting

ting on the ballot by petition — "we wound up with a loosely organized" with little

source close to Wallace described the newly organized party as the nucleus of a political force which "can be used if

Wallace wants to use it or if events dictate that he should



A Student Takes a quick glance over his shoulder while attempting to extinguish a smoldering tear gas canister with baking soda Monday night in Madison. Police fired tear gas for the third straight night as students and hippies near the University of Wisconsin campus continued their protest against city and police officials. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Teen-Agers Found Slain

Post-Prom Party Ends in Death of Pair

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant looked earthward from his search plane Monday and saw the body of his friend's 15-year-old daughter. Nearby lay the body of her teen-age escort. Their post-prom party had ended in death.

Authorities identified the victims as Debra Means and Michael Morrison, 18, both children of Air Force master sergeants.

The girl, her arms bound behind her and an item of underclothing stuffed into her mouth as a gag, was nude. Officials said Morrison, clothed in tuxedo pants and a white shirt, had bled profusely from a wound on the back of the head.

Morrison and Miss Means attended the Mascoutah, Ill., high school prom Saturday night.

They dined with friends in a Belleville restaurant and then

went to a strip mine area near Freeburg with friends for more partying.

The couple took their leave about 2:30 a.m. and never were seen alive again by their friends.

Forced Off Road

Authorities said Morrison's car, apparently forced off the road, was found on a rural road about a half-mile south of the junction of Illinois routes

177 and 158, a route they might have taken to reach the girl's home at nearby Scott Air Force Base.

The bodies were found about three miles south of the car, about 50 to 75 feet off a secluded road in a strip mine area, and about six miles southeast of Mascoutah, where Morrison lived with his mother while his father is serving in Southeast Asia.

Finance Unit Plans To Watch Spending

The new Outagamie County Board finance committee indicated Monday that it is going to perform its duties as overseer of county spending — even if it means shaping up certain committees and committee chairmen.

Finance committeemen issued no ultimatum, but they made their intentions clear on a request from the courts, justice and enforcement committee.

The courts committee approved a request for \$2,000 worth of equipment for the district attorney's office, but gave no indication of where the money should come from and how and why a particular brand of equipment was selected. No funds had been budgeted for the equipment.

Two Requests

After hearing an explanation from Dist. Atty. James Long, the committee agreed to hold the request until the courts

committee answered the questions. It also questioned why only three of five courts committeemen had signed the request.

Committeemen became irritated this morning when, as they combed vouchers, they came upon two requests from the courts committee — one for dictating and transcribing equipment for the district attorney and another for \$200 worth of letterheads for the clerk of circuit courts.

Initially Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson and Long were the targets of several angry comments, but after hearing Long's explanation on his equipment request, committeemen redirected their disdain.

After the two requests were read, they complained that the committee had not been informed of the requests and allowed to function in guiding purchase. "I think this is a bunch of bunk," commented Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, on department heads proceeding without finance committee direction.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, finance committee chairman, noted Miss Johnson should be written a letter informing her such emergency orders (as the letterheads) cannot be made "on every emergency."

"Her job doesn't include the buying and spending of the county's money," he said.

Committeemen also questioned Long's holding demonstrations of equipment and making selection without the finance committee involved. Long, later in an appearance before the committee, indicated he had received authorization to proceed from the courts committee.

He noted the committee, including Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, chairman and Supv. Patrick Mares, Appleton, former chairman of the public property and insurance committee, had encouraged him to proceed.

After Long concluded his explanation, Supv. Herbert Helbie, Appleton, commented that "this points up the problem" of committees and committee chairmen not operating within rules.

"Here two committees (actually one was only the committee chairman) have fallen short of their duties," he added.

"Straightened Out" "Before we get rough with some of the civil service people, we'd better get some of our own county board members straightened out," he added.

Helbie noted that he was discouraged with the way the matter had been handled. Long had told the committee that he was "relying on the people represented in the two areas (the two committees). If he had offended anyone, he added, "I apologize."

When the issue of the two requests arose, Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna; Harold C. Miller, Town of Grand Chute, and Helbie cautioned that before the committee threw around charges and criticism, it should hear both sides of the story.

He urged that "man-to-man" communication is much better than only a letter warning or informing a department head of a committee wish. He said this has led to too much bad publicity for the county board, and created issues where talk could have settled the matter.

Babbitt noted, however, that he wanted to inform the committee on the matter before bringing in Long.

New Executive Appointed for Valley Council

Justin Kneeland Leaves Indiana to Replace Wright

A man with five years of scouting experience has been named to head the Tri-City



Justin Kneeland

District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Justin Kneeland, who has served as a Scout executive in Elkhart, Ind., since 1954, replaces Tom Wright, who left the position in April.

Kneeland, a native of Wau-saw, Ind., attended Elmhurst College in Illinois and, while in the Army, took correspondence courses from Indiana University.

Prior to joining the Scout movement, Kneeland was chief of police in Milford, Ind.

In his present position the new executive also will be involved in Explorer and volunteer training. For the past two summers he has been director of program section, National Camping School, at Wood Lake, Mich., a position he will fill again this summer. His job is to instruct volunteers on how to program a summer camp.

Kneeland is a master Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Conservation Education Association and the National Wildlife Federation.

Prosecution Demanded

Byrnes Hits Obscene Mail Advertisements

WASHINGTON — Rep John W. Byrnes said Monday he has urged the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Post Office Department to initiate action to prosecute a California firm for the sending of "obscene" advertisements to hundreds of Green Bay area businesses during the past few weeks.

Byrnes said the advertisements offering for sale movie films and photos, contained sample pictures of a "pornographic and perverted nature."

The congressman said that in his opinion the advertisements meet the legal tests of obscenity defined by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1966 decision.

Pandering Charge

"However, even if you disagree with this opinion," Byrnes told the agencies, "I would suggest that the promotional nature of these advertisements and their apparent widespread and indiscriminate distribution would constitute 'pandering' of the type which the Supreme Court has said may support an obscenity charge even if the material in itself was not obscene."

The Green Bay Post Office has received approximately 100 complaints from Green Bay

businessmen about the advertisements, Byrnes said. He added that a large number of complaints also have been referred to him by constituents.

Byrnes demanded that the Justice Department prosecute the firm, the Adult Novelty Co., for criminal violation of the postal obscenity statute and he asked the chief postal inspector of the Post Office to gather evidence for such a prosecution.

"While the Supreme Court has unfortunately almost vitiated the laws against obscenity," Byrnes said, "it is my hope that there is still enough life left in these laws to end the sending of such disgusting advertisements."

Byrnes also reported that Marvin Miller, owner of another California firm which has been sending advertising circulars to Green Bay area taverns and liquor stores recently was sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$7,500. His company, Collectors Publication of City of Industry, Calif., was also fined \$15,000. The conviction was based in part upon Miller's use of the mails to disseminate material identical to that sent to Green Bay businesses, Byrnes said. Miller has appealed the conviction.



A Total of 104 Apprenticeship completion certificates in 22 fields were presented Monday night by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) at graduation ceremonies. Eugene Lehrman, left, assistant

director of state vocational education and speaker for the event, congratulates three of the graduates, Jo Ann Schmitz, Menasha; John Swere, Hilbert, and Willard Shepard, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teacher Contracts Approved

WAUPACA — The board of education formally approved a teacher contract for 1969-70 Monday night that will increase the district's tax rate 2 mills and gives teachers a 10 per cent base pay increase and an overall increase of 15 per cent.

The average increase, distributed among the 88 teachers in the system is \$1,215. The total is \$85,900.

Beginning teachers with a bachelors degree will sign an initial contract for \$6,600. There is a 10 per cent increase in the base for bachelors plus 6 credits; plus 12 credits; plus 18 credits; plus 24 credits and plus 30 credits to the master degree with a base for beginning teachers of \$7,000.

First Levels

The first six levels of the contract, through bachelors plus 30 credits have 11 steps, each equivalent to one year's teaching experience and the Masters has 12.

The schedule pays 4 per cent increments compounded. At the top of the salary schedule, the teachers holding bachelors degrees will receive an annual salary of \$9,770; plus 6 credits, \$9,965; plus 12 credits, \$9,965; plus 18, \$10,065; plus 24, \$10,164; plus 30, \$10,247.

The top annual salary for teachers with master degrees at the 12th and final step is \$11,207.

Additional Credits

Undergraduate credits beyond bachelors degree will be compensated for at the rate of \$15

per credit, according to the contract, to a maximum of 6 credits per school year. This amount is to be paid as a bonus and does not add to the contract, is non-cumulative and non-retroactive.

For the first time next year the teachers will have their health insurance coverage paid in full by the board for single teachers and 60 per cent for family plans. The major medical and health insurance normal rate is increased from \$20 to \$30 per day with Wisconsin Physicians Service.

Pay for substitute teachers was also raised to \$20 per day and \$25 per day after five days.

Added Benefits

Other benefits spelled out in the contract, negotiated with the teachers' official bargaining agent, the Waupaca Education Association, were: duty free lunch period, one hour free day from students or five hours per week for preparation of teaching; sick leave of 10 days per school year, accumulative to 45 days, and any days over 45 to be paid at the rate of one-half the pay for substitute teachers.

Under its professional improvement clause, the contract provides that non-degree teachers shall earn a minimum of 6 credits per school year until a degree is obtained. If credit requirements are not fulfilled, all increments shall be forfeited and teachers shall be frozen at level of salary they received when hired.

New London Dilemma

Council Expected to Act on Fire Station

NEW LONDON — Several questions concerning the fire department situation are expected to be answered at 8 p.m. today at the city council meeting.

An eviction notice has been served on the chief engineer stating he must be out of the fire station living quarters by midnight May 19. No other council meeting will be held prior to that date.

The police and fire commission has stated the chief engineer will remain as is until at least May 19.

Switching Calls

Details on switching fire calls over to the police department still have not been completed but are being believed to be in the working stage.

Numerous other details in having the police department handle the fire calls and on the standing of the chief engineer remain to be answered.

An order from the state on the fire station precipitated the dilemma. Originally the apartment and station were to be vacated by June 1, however, an extension until 1971 was obtained by the public property committee on vacating the station. No extension was granted for the apartment.

In other business the council is expected to authorize a

Police to Issue Bicycle Licenses

NEW LONDON — Bike licenses will be issued daily here by city police after 8:30 a.m. on Saturday according to Chief Jack Algiers.

Licenses will be for two years and cost 75-cents. All bicycles operated within the city must be licensed. The licensing provides double service as it helps promote safety by the inspection and to protect the owner by keeping a registration of the serial number and bike description.

Police can be helped in speeding up registration by the owner providing them with the serial number at the time the bike is licensed.

contract with Ledges Construction Co., Waukesha, for work on the southeast storm sewers.

Ledges was low bidder on the project with a price of \$178,633.

The next low was by Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton. The storm sewer will be placed in an area east of Mill Street between Douglas Street and the Wolf River. An order from the state on pollution abatement makes this project necessary.

Presently much of the city's storm sewers are connected with sanitary laterals, while in other instances storm waters infiltrate into the sanitary system.

Both men were represented by court appointed attorneys and entered pleas of innocent.



Sylvester Elser, Outagamie County Board Chairman, hands County Treasurer Peter Berg a \$1,450 check, which will be used to pay for the cost of training four county policemen at the State Patrol Training Academy at Camp McCoy recently. The check represents the

Jail Improvements Requirements Not Met by Outagamie

Warning From State Agency

Outagamie County has failed to meet certain requirements the state tied to the most recent 90-day extension the county was given for improving its jail facilities, the secretary of the State Department of Health and Social Services has warned.

In a letter to County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, Wilbur J. Schmidt made it clear that it is "imperative" that these requirements be met.

The extension, granted March 19, was that within 30 days the county "would retain an architect to draft plans and specifications and with the understanding that an agreement had been reached as to a site for the new building which Outagamie County will proceed to acquire," Schmidt wrote.

Architect's Contract

His department required a copy of the architect's contract and a legal description of the site to allow it to give approval as required under law, Schmidt said. It has not been received.

In effect, he was pointing out that the county does not have an extension, if it does not meet the requirements.

Schmidt's letter and its possible repercussions were brought to light in the joint city-county safety building meeting Monday afternoon. Remodeling the jail facilities has been argued by safety building opponents as the more desirable alternative to a joint facility.

No New Deadline

Although Schmidt set no new deadlines for the county to comply, he pointed out that his department has the "statutory and administrative responsibility to take action toward assurance that inadequate, improper and obsolete facilities will be replaced."

The city and county should move to find the best means to accomplish this, he added.

He said the county should reply by mail with a report on progressive action taken at its most recent meeting.

The original remodel or replacement order was issued in March, 1968, and the most recent extension was for 90 days to June 21.

County Stalled

The county had agreed March 11 to proceed on a joint city-county safety building but withdrew that agreement in April and forestalled re-entering the agreement until firm prices could be received for the properties on the proposed building site north of the courthouse.

When Elser wrote Schmidt

seeking the additional 90 days, if the county fails to gain he indicated the project was further extensions, Schmidt has started. But Schmidt had not warned the jail will be closed. The most recent extension had been granted reluctantly by the tract and legal land description. Schmidt.

☆☆☆

Safety Building Land

Property Owners Asking \$360,000

Property owners are seeking up to \$360,000 for the parcels of land north of the Outagamie County courthouse being eyed for the proposed joint city-county safety building, a special joint committee learned Monday afternoon.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, a member of another joint committee named last month to get options and appraisals of the 15 properties, said he thought the parcels could be purchased for that price, without condemnation.

However, Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, recalled that county board members last month made it clear that they wanted definite prices for the properties, including appraisals and options.

Return Appraisals

The special joint committee then instructed the second joint committee to proceed as the county board had authorized and return with complete appraisals and options "at the earliest possible date."

The county board last month matched the city's \$1,500 for two appraisers to make appraisals that would stand up if condemnation proceedings should be necessary. The county board also allocated \$25 per property for options.

Skeptical about the approximate land price, DeBruin told committeemen: "The only option that you have is to get appraisals as fast as you can and then call a special county board meeting."

"I think that would be a step in the right direction," added Supv. Theodore Kemps, Kimberly.

Landowners' Requests

County Board Chairman Sylvester Elser, Appleton, said that the property owners had asked for appraisals when they met several weeks ago with county officials.

Hiler said that all property

owners were contacted recently but the joint committee could get no options. However, he noted that five owners had quoted prices and based on their quote over the assessed value, the committee arrived at the \$360,000 figure.

But he added: "The majority of opinion (of the property owners) was first we get appraisals before we talk options."

Originally, the county anticipated paying about \$200,000 for the properties.

The second joint committee, headed by A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel, contacted the property owners the last several days. City and county representatives and Elmer Honkamp, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors Inc., were also on this appraisal and options committee.

Elser noted the city representative, Ald. John Ayers could not contact some of the owners and that he had made the contacts for Ayers.

Ponath told the county board last month that it should try to get options on the properties.

Opponents to the safety building warned the price for the land would be high, and supervisors agreed not to proceed until they had firm prices, including options, for the properties. One of the 15 parcels is owned by the City of Appleton.

With opponents warning about the cost of the joint venture last month, the county board overwhelmingly voted to table its March 11 agreement to proceed with the city. At that time, they had authorized the joint special committee to hire architects and secure cost and planning information.

The joint facility is anticipated to cost about \$2 million, plus land costs.

Annual Recognition Dinner

Clintonville Athletes Pay Special Tribute to Coach Ellis, Rawson

CLINTONVILLE — Superintendent of Schools K. O. Rawson and T. D. (Tony) Ellis received special recognition for their years of service in the school system. Ellis has been a teacher at the annual athletic program.

Rawson is retiring this year after 24 years in the system.

Ellis has been a teacher and coach for 25 years.

About 275 persons gathered to honor the school athletes and coaches. Co-chairmen of arrangements were Frank Urbanz of the Jaycees and Carl Bruggink, athletic director.

Mark Zelich, sports director of WSAU-TV, Wausau, directed

how sports and academics go together. He spoke of the rewards of athletics for the participant and described how athletics helps develop endurance and perseverance.

He pointed out that being an athlete, being able to compete and being able to play requires mastery of self and self-discipline. Sports, he said, gives a young man an opportunity to find out if he has courage and leadership qualities.

The 1968 major football letter winners are Tom Beyer, Ed Conlon, Dan Dieck, Mike Duffey, Bob Felkner, Mike Frost, Mike Harbath, John Jartz, John Justman, Jim Klingbeil, Steve Krubsack, Roger Laux, Bob Long, Mike Mahnke, John Malloy, Mike McLyman, Tim Nordwig, Todd Nordwig, Al Pevonka, Jim Plessner, Bob Rew, Mick Rogers, Steve Sannes, Don Sawall, Bob Schmoll, Mark Wisniefski, Steve Yaeger, Pat Ziegler, Dave Zoch, Brian Zuhse, Terry Jepson, statistician, and managers, Gary Felkner and Tom Ellefsen.

Basketball Letters

Major basketball letter award winners are Roger Buss, Kevin Korb, John Malloy, Todd Nordwig, Terry Olson, Bob Rew, Bob Schmoll, Paul Smith, John Torborg, Rod True, Pat Ziegler, Brian Zuhse, Ray Buss, statistician, and managers, Tom Ellefsen, Mark Frost and Terry Jepson.

Major cross country letter winners are Roger Buss, Mark Fandrey, Kevin Korb, Carl Rieck, Paul Smith, Bill Sparks, Burr Tolles, Rodney True and Clyde Tellock, manager.

Major wrestling letter winners are Tom Beyer, Mike Duffey, Chuck Geiger, Mike Harbath, Mark Holm, Steve Krubsack, Mike McGone, Darrell Olson, Paul C. Smith, Jerry Wegner, Steve Yaeger and Dave Zoch.

first money Outagamie County has obtained under the Federal Highway Safety Act. Witnessing the transaction is Sgt. Stanley Arnold, county highway safety coordinator, who assisted in getting the federal funds for the county. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nine-County Law Agency Is Proposed

State Official Urges Committee to Aid Enforcement Plan

An official of the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice has urged formation of a law enforcement technical advisory board to jointly seek solutions of crime problems in northeastern Wisconsin.

Michael E. Stroh, field representative, told the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) technical advisory committee on law enforcement that the new board would help coordinate police operations of nine area counties.

The COG committee, formed to take advantage of federal crime planning funds, agreed a super-structure should be set up, but delayed approving the request to invite the new members until COG approves a new structure.

New Board
They also agreed the nine-county advisory board would be in addition to the COG law enforcement advisory board.

The counties recommended for the super board of law are the COG counties of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago, plus Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Manitowish, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties.

Stroh indicated the state was forming similar super-structures throughout the state along the proposed uniform administrative district lines to coordinate its program under the federal omnibus crime bill. Federal planning monies would be made available to the board, and action monies could be sought by individual communities and counties which are members.

Close Cooperation
He said the nine-county board would work closely with Thomas Ellwood, COG director of law enforcement planning who was hired under the federal crime program.

What the state wants to do, Stroh said, is encourage coordination between communities and counties, eliminate duplication of effort and recognize that crime transcends city and county lines.

He asked permission for him and Ellwood to contact counties for their interest in participation, but the COG law enforcement technical advisory committee delayed approval until COG officials approve the super board's structure.

Committeemen agreed with the plan in general but questioned whether all nine counties had similar problems.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty.

James Long questioned whether Door and Kewaunee counties had law enforcement problems similar to the Fox Cities area.

Lester Clark, Menasha police chief and committee chairman, agreed, adding the state had not provided enough information to municipalities and counties to get support for action programs. These programs require partial local financial support.

The committee agreed to meet May 8 to prepare a recommendation on a super structure board.

Stroh said the nine counties could have common interest in training and certain other areas. He noted the nine county boundary would be flexible to meet law enforcement officials' needs.

The super-structure would be set up after Aug. 31 when present planning funds for the COG member's law enforcement program run out. More funds are assured for sometime, Stroh said.

Burglary Receipts At All Time Low; Steal Empty Safe

Burglars must have been highly disappointed when they opened a safe carted away from "220 N. Lyndale" early Monday.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the safe, taken from the basement of the Town of Grand Chute night club, was empty. The 300-pound safe had been carried up a stairway before burglars could get it outside.

Burglars did manage to get about \$50 in cash from an office desk, investigators said. The burglary was discovered by a janitor.

Entry into the night club was gained by prying open a door. A lighted clock inside the building was unplugged at 3:30 a.m., indicating that probably was the time of the burglary, investigators explained.

Vagrant Given Choice Of Fine or Jail Term

Frank J. Zielinski, 46, Wood, Wis., was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail Monday in Outagamie County Court.

Branch 2 after he pleaded guilty of vagrancy.

Appleton police arrested Zielinski in the 800 block of W. College Avenue about 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Kaukauna Man Reports Hole Shot in Door

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Smith, 1408 Glenview Ave., complained to police that a BB-hole was shot through a storm door window at his home Sunday afternoon.

He was able to furnish police a partial description of boys seen leaving the area with BB guns.



Two Charter Members of the Chilton High School Future Farmers of America chapter were honored at the recent annual banquet. Norman Pautz, left, adviser, congratulates Delmar Holst, a charter member.

Looking on are from the left, Herb Goeldie, charter member; John Schwobe, chapter star farmer, and Alvin Bladow, recipient of honorary chapter degree. (Connors Photo)

Kimberly Teachers, Board

Feud Could Become Test Case

KIMBERLY — Feeling that the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) is pushing the Kimberly Education Association (KEA) to make a "test case," the board of education has decided to continue to refuse discussing contract terms with KEA until signed contracts are returned.

The decision to stick to the policy and to try to recruit replacements for the 100 teachers, who haven't signed their contracts came at a board meeting Monday after a conference with board attorney Donald Green.

Green informed the board that it must be ready to go all the way in determining whether law requires teachers to return signed contracts by April 15.

Teachers Quit
The board felt that the teachers had, in effect, quit the system by not returning contracts by the deadline date, which was extended to April 30 by the board.

Green also told the board that the teachers have an obligation to return contracts, signed or unsigned. He and the board agreed letters of intent, as had been suggested by the Kimberly teachers, were not binding.

"State law states teachers shall accept or reject contracts by April 15 and the word 'shall' under the law, is mandatory," Green said.

Leader Penalty
Asked by board member

James Kluge whether there is a penalty for teachers who fail to comply with the state law, Green replied that the only penalty is the possible forfeiture of their jobs, since the board may consider the act as a resignation.

Board members also pointed out that if agreement is not reached, the master contract calls for teachers to continue under the previous year's terms.

Green said, however, that since the board has met its obligation, it had a right to accept applications for employment from teachers presently on the staff and to negotiate who will be graduating this June not to sign with Kimberly.

Holding Contracts
It was brought out, however, that the KEA presently holds teacher contracts and that although some teachers may want to sign, they can't get them back from the KEA.

A number of board members also indicated they had been approached by people and advised to stick with their latest offer.

The question arose whether the board could write to other school boards in the state, advising them of the Kimberly situation in an effort to counteract the directive by the WEA to their members as well as those

New Eagles Auxiliary In Chilton to Sell Food For Money for Building

CHILTON — The newly organized Chilton Aerie Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale on May 10 at the Winkler Garage, Chilton, the proceeds to go toward the building fund of the Eagles Building on State 57 north of the city limits. It is scheduled for opening June 1.

The sale, to run from noon to 3 p.m., will be the first project of the group since its organization in January.

Moving of equipment and cleaning the inside of the new Eagles building is being undertaken by the members and the auxiliary. The auxiliary will install officers in June.

Order Against Union Upheld

Decision Restricting Teamsters Adopted, Expanded by NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has upheld a decision against Teamsters Local 563 of Appleton, and expanded the scope of its decision on it.

It represents another round in the strike of Teamsters and the Operating Engineers against the Fox Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association and one of Lawrence University's members, Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah.

Examiner Robert Mullen, Washington, held, in his decision, that Courtney and Plummer was not allied with Oshkosh Ready Mix Co., and picketing of the latter firm had been illegal.

Order Expanded
In adopting Mullen's decision, the NLRB expanded the order against the Teamsters that they not induce or encourage any employee of any company engaged in commerce with an object of forcing such employer to cease doing business with Oshkosh Ready Mix.

The order was aimed principally at Teamster efforts to have employees of Courtney and Plummer and Twin City Concrete Co. cease doing business with Oshkosh Ready Mix.

Union Contention
It was the union's contention the firms were allied through second generation Courtney and Plummer family ownership.

However, Mullen held this was not so under the Labor Act. Mullen's full decision in the picketing case was reported previously.

Attorney Jack D. Walker of Madison, a member of the law firm representing the seven-member association and Courtney and Plummer, commented today that the adoption of the order to other ready mix companies which have a similar relationship to Oshkosh Ready Mix that Twin City Concrete

has.

Cash Stolen From Kaukauna High

KAUKAUNA — The theft of \$167.65 from the physical education office at Kaukauna High School has been reported.

The loss was discovered Friday by police the radio was taken about day, but it is not known when two weeks ago.

Chilton Musician Gets Three First Division Ratings

CHILTON — Richard D. Labio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry De Labio of 131 Reed St., received three first division ratings at the state solo ensemble contest Saturday at Oshkosh.

The sophomore percussionist performed in Class A on the Nov. 22, 1968, trial examiner's snare drum, xylophone, and vibraphone. His performance on the snare drum gave him a chance to audition for a scholarship.

He recently performed at the Suppliers Association and one of Lawrence University's members, Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah.

Examiner Robert Mullen, Washington, held, in his decision, that Courtney and Plummer was not allied with Oshkosh Ready Mix Co., and picketing of the latter firm had been illegal.

Before coming to Chilton, he studied privately for three years at Kenosha.

Gera Rabida, a vocal entry from Chilton earned a second division rating.

Incorporation Bill for Towns In State Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A bill designed to relax the requirements for incorporation of towns has been referred to committee for further consideration by the state senate.

The measure would allow towns with a population of 3,000 and a equalized valuation of \$12 million to incorporate as cities.

When the bill came to the floor of the senate for action Thursday, it was referred to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs for Review. The committee is headed by Sen. William A. Drabheim, R-Neenah.

A similar bill has been introduced at the request of Fox Valley suburban league which would permit incorporation of towns with a population of 5,000 and a valuation of \$20 million. That bill has not yet been reported out of committee.

The money was taken. Most of the money represented receipts from sale of Appleton Foxes baseball tickets sold by the students.

Laura Sealy, 211 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported the theft of a radio from her unlocked locker at the school. The girl told police the radio was taken about day, but it is not known when two weeks ago.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!...

ONE STOP PAINT CENTER

Style Perfect Carpets

CHOOSE FROM THESE GREAT DECORATOR PATTERNS

| SAVE \$\$\$\$ | TEMPTATION PANAMA | LASALLE GRANADA | CITADEL CAVALIER TIA&A |
|---------------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| | \$399 | \$595 | \$675 |
| | Regular \$4.99 Sq. Yd. | Regular \$6.99 Sq. Yd. | Regular \$7.49 to \$7.99 Sq. Yd. |

MANY OTHER STYLE PERFECT CARPETS

Deep, luxurious carpets in a wide range of today's decorator colors. Made of Kode® Polyester Fiber. Strong enough to take all the rough and tumble treatment of family life — without a sign of wear.

They are: • Stain Resistant • Moth Proof • Water Resistant • Mildew Proof

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

1023 W. College Ave. — Appleton
Phone 734-1471

BUY NOW-PAY LATER Up To 5 Months To Pay

No Down Payment!
No Interest! • No Service Charge!
1. minimum charge put against all purchases of \$100 or more

YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT OUR STORE OR YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED

From Chevy Caprice to Chrysler Newport for \$2.69* a month more.

It can really happen!
Our 1969 Chryslers are selling at a record pace.

The price of a haircut. Or a couple trips through a car wash. That's about all the monthly price difference there is between Chrysler Newport and a comparably-equipped Chevy Caprice. Any wonder Chrysler's headed toward a record sales year? Test drive the Possible Dream. Soon.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Newport 2-Door Hardtop

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices in effect February 1, 1969, for Chrysler Newport and Chevrolet Caprice. Both cars shown are 1969 models. Excludes taxes, title, license, and optional equipment. Comparisons are based on 15 down and 36 monthly payments, excluding interest and license fees.

YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE AT

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE, 100 NORTH AVE., LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

Implied Consent Aimed at Driving Drunks

Wisconsin's tardy effort to try to reduce traffic fatalities resulting from drunks on the highways through an implied consent statute reaches another crucial point this week. The State Senate, which endorsed the bill last week, will vote on a reconsideration motion this week. The Senate also has before it an amendment to weaken the bill by setting the point of legal intoxication at .15 per cent of alcohol in the blood rather than .10 per cent, the standard in most implied consent laws and in federal safety guidelines.

Because of the mass of statistics on the relationship of highway deaths to drinking drivers, it is difficult to understand why the implied consent bill failed two years ago and again has a rough road before it. The United States Supreme Court long ago removed any constitutional doubts on the question. Implied consent laws are part of the federal safety recommendations, and the laws have been in operation in other states for some years.

A recent article in the *Journal of Insurance Information* may have put its finger on the cause of Wisconsin legislative reluctance. It says there may be a fear of taking political action and a worry on the part of the citizen because of a belief implied consent will touch most every driver. Quoting from findings of a 1963 report of the federal Department of Transportation, the article notes that this is not the case.

"One of the difficulties in dealing with the alcohol-highway safety problem up to now has been the popular recognition that most people drive, that most people drink,

and that most people who do both combine the activities at least occasionally.

"Legislators, voters, judges, and juries have hesitated to take action in the mistaken belief that they were dealing with Everyman. What has been completely missed by the public, according to the DOT report, is the recognition that the drinking drivers who cause the vast majority of the accidents are a completely different breed, not typical of the average driver — or the average drinker," the *Journal of Insurance Information* article said.

The federal report, based on alcohol blood content studies, concluded that four per cent of the drivers are accounting for 50 to 55 per cent of all single vehicle crashes in which drivers are killed. Of more shocking nature is the conclusion that "44 per cent of the innocent not at fault dead drivers were killed by drinking drivers," according to the DOT report.

The insurance trade paper says, thus, that it is possible to identify the real culprit.

"Contrary to popular misconception, the villain is not the moderate social drinker who drives after one or two drinks — in other words, the average citizen...the problem is not drivers who drink, but drunks who drive," the article said.

These findings should remove the political worry — or excuse — in the legislature that implied consent somehow is aimed against a majority of the people to whom the legislator must go for re-election. Implied consent is badly needed as an enforcement tool, and the voter should inform his representatives that he expects no further delay in its passage.



'You could ask for a popular vote on the issue and threaten to resign if it failed...'

On the Right

Troubles on Campus Blamed on Faculty Made of Cornell Jelly

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY.

In front of you in the cool spring air are a few thousand college students spread about Tanglewood-like in the grassy amphitheater.

The campus is in tension. A

of spectacular poise and ability, introduces you, and is occasionally interrupted by hecklers who call out against the injunction. You rise and begin an address in which you attempt an analysis of the causes of the student disorders.

With great difficulty, because on your left is a band of black militants. They will laugh uproariously without provocation, carefully beginning and ending at the signal of their concertmaster. Over on the right, the apparently segregated white SDS uses the tactic of applauding at incongruous points in the address, e.g., at the mention, in a passage on crime, of the slaughter of a student by a gang of marauders. The technique is clap clap clap clap, which is taxonomically different from the traditional booing and hissing of a heckler, but who effect is of course the same in that it prevents the audience from

hearing the speaker, who is in turn distracted.

LASTS 15 MINUTES

But along he plods, thinking that surely the thousands will in due course discipline the few, to permit themselves to hear a speech which after all they came to hear. But they are silent, so that after about fifteen minutes, the speaker gathers together his notes and announces that he is finished speaking under such circumstances and strides back to his chair.

There is tumult, and the chairman rises and pleads with the militants to be quiet. They roar their disapproval of life in general, of the pervasiveness of the irrelevance of it all. The aroused majority begins to shout back. One young man rises and accuses the leader of the black militants and shouts, "Black is beautiful, but black can be stupid, too!"

The speaker is meanwhile whispering with the student seated next to him, "Why do you people put up with it?" "Because," he said, "the last time we ejected one of these people, the chancellor gave us hell. We just can't do anything, period. Especially not if they're black."

The council president shouts down the demonstrators and asks the speakers please to try again, which he does. This time the two flanks keep not exactly quiet, but quiet enough so that the others can at least discern the speaker's words. At the end, there was much applause from the thousands, which is their way less to complimenting the speaker, than of rebuking the demonstrators.

QUESTIONING IS SHORT

The question period is cut down after the second question, which takes the form of a tirade from a young man against the speaker and his failure to remark the cruelty of Americans in Vietnam, concluding with the charge that the speaker had condescended to him. To which the speaker replies that if anything he said had suggested that he condescended to such as the questioner, that was precisely what he had intended to communicate. The crowd goes wild with voluptuous delight. The speaker then adds that the country is at war in Vietnam and spending eighty billion dollars a year so as to furnish an opportunity for the questioner to cultivate his ignorance, and grow his beard. Delirious pleasure for the students, heated animadversions, from the demonstrators, of the racist-pig variety.

The chairman thinks it best to call the program to an end, and escorts the speaker through a throng of excited enthusiasts, apologizing for the disruptions. The SDSer tags along explaining that his beard grows without any encouragement at all from the Pentagon. The speaker reaches the sanctuary of the automobile, and the evening ends. The speaker confirmed in his suspicion that there is nothing at all wrong with the overwhelming majority of the students, whose intimidation is less the result of the raucous minority, than the result of the intellectual and moral abdication of their faculty and deans, who are made, like their cousins in Ithaca, out of Cornell Jelly.

I do wish to thank Mr. Machotka for his choice of the description of this type of account as "Fee Free," an advertising description of the service offered by our bank.

J. A. Hennessy, President Northern State Bank, Appleton



Buckley

People's Forum

Bank Not Profiting On Fee Free System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A recent article by Robert G. Machotka, referring to bank service charges, I believe is incorrect or misleading and I wish to present my view which may not necessarily be the view of other bankers. Mr. Machotka said in part, "banking revenues from service charges will increase up to 95 per cent."

Prior to going on the "Fee Free" system a cost analysis led us to believe there would be little change in total revenue to the bank under the new system or a slight loss. A six months average of service charges under the previous schedule of charges compared to the first month under the new plan resulted in a loss of revenue of \$136.48 in our bank. Our loss was the gain of the larger segment of our banking customers who have taken advantage of the "Fee Free" system. This represents the \$100 in their account, who now have a free checking account; and those who have had to add only nominally to their account to take advantage of the "Fee Free" service. There is also a good number of people who can elect to reduce their account balance and still take advantage of the free checking account.

I do not agree with you when you state, "...only a small percentage of the general population in an industrial city can maintain a \$100 balance in a checking account." This service charge system has been in effect in other areas of the country, and the cost of checking accounts in the Valley has remained low by comparison to the national average. Anyone not able to keep \$100 in a checking account would be unable to save at all, under your logic. The wages in the Valley are adequate for a larger segment of the population to maintain a high standard of living, the average wage is near the highest for the state. Saving is governed

by the manner in which you handle your money, not just by the amount you make per month.

When considering the cost of a checking account, weigh the cost of writing checks from the convenience of your home and delivery by mail versus the cost of leaving your home to buy a money order whose minimum cost is scaled from a fee of 25 cents and up. Consider the statement you get every month with a complete record of your payments as evidenced by the cancelled check.

The basic costs of maintaining an account by the bank, and preparation of a monthly statement on a \$40-\$50 average balance account, even with no check activity, is unprofitable in the account alone, without the customer using other bank services. Any manufacturing plant that continues to maintain a product line that is unprofitable has to elect to raise the price of another product in their line to pay for the unprofitable one. We have tended to eliminate the unprofitable account or at least to put it on a profitable basis, and chosen to give the benefit to the "Fee Free" \$100 account which represents a larger segment of our customers. This account is not out of reach of any working man.

It is our policy that any person who feels the charge on a checking account is a financial burden on his low income, and a checking account would be of substantial benefit because of age or handicap, can obtain a free account from our bank so long as it is properly maintained, and they reside within a reasonable trading area.

I do wish to thank Mr. Machotka for his choice of the description of this type of account as "Fee Free," an advertising description of the service offered by our bank.

J. A. Hennessy, President Northern State Bank, Appleton

Rustin Sets the Record Straight

Bayard Rustin, noted Negro civil rights leader, has ably pinpointed the mistakes of Negro militants on our university campuses.

Negro students don't need "soul" courses, he says. They need mathematics and biology and history. The Negro students are facing "the shock of integration. They have been partially integrated, but there is a distance in their minds between what they aspire to be and what the conditions under which they have lived makes it now possible for them to be." Instead of acceding to militant demands for Afro courses, Rustin recommends that the educational institutions set up "enough tutoring, enough remedial work" for the Negro student "so that when he does finish college, he will finish on a par with all other students."

University administrators and faculties have been confused about what to do on the academic level with the less ably prepared Negro students who have been permitted to enroll, often with academic qualifications far below those of accepted white students.

A decade ago some of the top institutions in the country were eagerly seeking Negro students but found few qualified. So then the barriers were lowered for the Negro which in the long run did him no good at all but only increased the frustration and sense of inferiority. His demand for special Negro courses is really an effort to find courses in which he can succeed with his background of educational handicap.

Mr. Rustin also feels that the capitulation to militant demands on campuses is because authorities "really do not believe as yet that Negroes are equal" which is humiliating. And he is against the "putchism" of a handful abridging the rights of the majority. He sees no reason why black students should have more authority over course content and the choice of teachers than white students on the same campus.

Mr. Rustin's remarks demonstrate the growing conflict within the Negro community over aims and methods as well as the split among militants, blacks and whites, leftists and the morally concerned.

A Peaceful May Day

In past years the May Day celebration in Moscow stressed the Soviet military power. The parade of workers past Lenin's tomb was always preceded by massive displays of rockets, missiles and big guns. But two weeks ago the plans for a similar parade were cancelled. Why?

It seems likely that the Russians are anxious to calm fears around the world after their military invasion of Czechoslovakia last August and the continued pressure on that nation to forget about liberal reforms. In his speech to the crowd, Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev barely mentioned Russia's military might but instead spoke of calming international tensions and settling disputes through negotiations. Once again the emphasis was upon world peace achieved in an atmosphere of reason rather than through the threat of nuclear attack.

It could be that the Russians are attempting to lull the rest of the world into a complacency which would make a Communist take-over that much easier. The change in emphasis could even be aimed primarily at the current debate in the United States over the ABM Safeguard system.

But it also seems likely that there is a considerable conflict among Soviet leaders. Reportedly the decision to go into Czecho-

slovakia came from hard-liners in the military forces who prevailed upon the Kremlin leadership. There well may be some fears among Russians about the influence of their own "military-industrial complex." The continued criticism from Romania and Yugoslavia, the development of guerrilla forces in Yugoslavia in preparation to repel a Soviet invasion, the Russian conciliatory attitude toward the clashes with the Chinese after an earlier hard line, all may indicate that the Russian leadership is not in complete agreement about how to hold the Communist world together without risking nuclear war or further incidents like that of Czechoslovakia.

We have no doubts but that the Soviet leadership would like to control the world under its own interpretation of communism. But there may be widely divergent ideas in Russia about the possibilities or how such an aim could be accomplished. And certainly there are fears of the vast military power and hopes for improved economic conditions.

The peace emphasis this May Day does not mean that the Russians are about to discard their weapons. But it does indicate that there is a certain amount of conflict and confusion within the nation and among its leaders.

Looking Backward

Appleton Needs Public Bath House

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 15, 1869.

Appleton is now large enough to support a good bathing house, supplied with hot and cold water, and with apartments for ladies and gentlemen.

Let some enterprising man (or woman) make an estimate of the expense of building and running it, and then open a book for regular customers. As nothing can be more conducive to the general health than a bathing house, we opine that enough regular customers would be at once secured to make the enterprise a paying one.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 2, 1944.

Miss Lorraine Comm, route 1, Shiocton, was named valedictorian of the senior class at Freedom High School. Leonard

Tennie, route 2, Shiocton, was class salutatorian.

Kimberly High School prom royalty were King Francis Van Sambeek and Queen Hattie Van Kamoen.

Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch was introduced as a new member of the Appleton Girl Scout Council.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 5, 1959.

Donald C. Hruska, Neenah, was honored for directing a successful membership drive for the Neenah Red Cross Chapter. He was presented a certificate for outstanding service.

James Koeske, Woodlawn 4-H Club member, won the Outagamie County speaking contest and was to represent the area in the state 4-H competition in June. Susan Franzy, member of the Four Leaf Clover Club was the

alternate in the junior division of the county winner was Barbara Gardner of the Woodland Hustlers with Mary Eisenreich first alternate.

Harold J. Bachmann, Menasha, was elected president of the Fox Valley Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Carl M. Hennig, Oshkosh, was elected vice president; Thomas Blood, Neenah, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Ogden, Neenah, alumni adviser.

Money for Botswana

LONDON (AP) — The Ministry of Overseas Development has announced agreement to make available to Botswana a budget grant of up to 3.73 million pounds (\$8.95 million) and a development grant of up to 1.17 million pounds (\$2.8 million) in 1969-70.

Wisconsin Report

Democrats See Chance In Legislature to Have Cake and Eat It Too

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Politicians in the legislature and elsewhere who work in close proximity are usually not as hostile to each other, in spite of their divided partisan allegiances, as their conduct on the floor might suggest to the first time gallery visitor.

A debate of the utmost ferocity may be followed within a few moments by a friendly chat in the corridor or in the parlor by two partisan antagonists, or by leisurely cocktails at day's end.

Thus, one of the principal Democrats in the Senate the other day was overheard remarking to one of the leading Republicans in a way that was only half joking:

"Senator, your people couldn't have given us more encouragement about the elections next year if we had

any one of the public relations advisers hanging about could advise it, has been almost uniformly unfavorable.

In all objectivity, a few of the responses of the usually imperturbable Gov. Knowles have also been unfortunate — considering his party's interest. The "robbing Peter to pay Paul" description of the legislature's handling of the deficiency budget bill will resound in the campaign literature of the Democrats next year, if they have the elementary sense to exploit it.

In the same way, the impulsively angry remark of one leading Republican lawmaker that he intended to vote for no more of Knowles' bills, even the good ones, will be hard for the Democratic publicity artists to overlook next year.

ADDED TROUBLE

The chances are, as this report has tried to suggest before, that a workable compromise will be achieved for what has appeared to the people watching from a distance, perhaps, as a budget impasse.

It will require some Democratic votes to put over the administration's notion of an acceptable level of expenditures for essential services, but they will almost surely be available. Democrats have already committed themselves, for all practical purposes, in their judgment of the conservative budget aspirations of the Republican controlled finance committee. Perhaps it won't be an altogether pleasant experience for the Knowles men, but it will be better, they feel, that a surrender to the men of the right within the legislative branch.

Yet, that won't end the Republican troubles. There will remain the question of financing the higher budget — the choice of revenue measures to make it operative.

Democrats have clearly indicated that they will exact a hard bargain there, in the same way that Republicans showed no leniency toward earlier Democratic governors in the same predicament. They see an opportunity to have their cake and eat it too. They can win the gratitude of the powerful spending interests, on the one hand, and lay the blame for tax consequences on the Republicans. Remembering that Knowles exploited profitable his no new tax record of his second term will almost surely aid Democrats as they bid for power in 1970.

written your script for this legislative session."

The Republican smiled and withheld comment. The meaning was perfectly clear. Things have not been going well for the statehouse Republicans, in the administration or in the legislative wings. Sometimes it seems to the cagily watching Democrats that the Republican quarreling and in-fighting cannot be quite as serious as they are.

ECHOES TO COME

Some of the unguarded remarks of the impatient conservatives of the legislative Joint Finance Committee in the acrid dispute about the level of budget expenditures will echo in the next campaign, as the friendly Democrat was obliquely advising his Republican colleague.

Some of the angry reactions of Republicans toward Gov. Warren Knowles, three-time leader of the state party as settled by the election returns of 1964, 1966 and 1968, will be resurrected to embarrass Republican campaigners in 1970, whoever they are.

Correctly or not, the finance committee has created an impression of reckless and needless resistance to popular programs, and its publicity, as

Strictly Personal

Americans Are Most Celebrity Conscious

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A woman who had recently attended a party at which a number of "celebrities" were present asked me why these persons congregated by themselves in one corner and seemed reluctant to mingle with the other guests. "Don't they like to be with ordinary people?" she asked idly.

I suggested that they didn't mind it — as long as they themselves were treated like "ordinary people." For that curious species called the "celebrity" really wants two opposite things at once, and this is why his (or her) behavior seems so odd and sometimes contradictory.

The celebrity, in one sense, enjoys being recognized and appreciated; but does not enjoy being singled out as a freak and asked the same banal questions he has been subjected to a thousand times before.

In a large crowd, such as the cocktail party, he naturally gravitates toward others of his ilk, for they look upon him as another human being, and not as a public piece of statuary to be crawled over, tapped, and tested for clay feel.

The celebrity is highly ambivalent toward his audience — a part of him craves deference, if not adulation, but another part of him yearns for comfortable anonymity in public, and these two warring elements often succeed only in making him seem prickly and vain.

Most people lack the tact and sensitivity to make a celebrity feel easy at a public gathering, and he soon learns to loathe such aggressive and coarse-grained strangers. And it is astonishing how many people never realize how stereotyped their reactions are, and how infinitely boring it is to reply to the same trite questions for years.

Of all nations, we are the

one that is most celebrity-conscious (a film star in England or an opera singer in Italy can move about with utter privacy), and yet at the



Harris

same time we have little personal regard for the figures we publicly hold so high.

Good manners have never been a prime attribute of an egalitarian society such as ours, but we expect our celebrities to behave impeccably under the most severe strain of public scrutiny, and to respond to our probing and noblesse oblige that would tax the Duchess of Devonshire. Actually, the public, too, is just as ambivalent as the celebrity: it wants its good opinion of him confirmed by reality, but at the same time it wants to find the weakness and softness that will reduce him to common clay. These mutual contradictions account for that perpetual pendulum of feeling between the noted and the noters.

Man's Bad Habit Leads to Arrest

VIENNA (AP) — The habit of using his hand in a Napoleon-like pose led to the arrest of a man wanted for robbery.

After the victim of a robbery remembered that one of the culprits constantly placed his hand between the buttons of his jacket police had little trouble finding the man nicknamed "Napoleon" by his friends.

Lawyer Often in Position to Know Of Abuses in Welfare Payments

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Commencing with Sunday's Post-Crescent edition of February 2, and periodically throughout, your newspaper has carried many stories on the welfare departments. One Menasha mother wrote in defense, saying that she could find no objection to the department because she was getting all she wanted. Paul Harvey in a news broadcast the other day said people are getting sick and tired of supporting people on welfare who are getting \$500 and \$600 a month, tax free, while other people are giving a heavy slice of their incomes to support what many people have termed parasites of society.

I do wish to make it abundantly clear now that there are many deserving cases where welfare is needed and desirable. But, on the other hand, there are a vast number of cases where husbands and ex-husbands are able to support their children and absolutely no effort is made by the welfare people or the prosecuting authorities to see that this is done. When we consider that welfare payments are the biggest part of the county budget, we have cause for concern. Mr. Whitford, the Winnebago director of the Department of Social Services, formerly the Welfare Department, stated that there were no abuses in your February 2 article. His statement that nobody is getting rich on ADC begs the question. A lot of the public are poor because of it.

Let's look at a couple of problem areas. Problem 1 — secrecy — half of the budget of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties are spent for welfare purposes. The public has no knowledge of who the recipients are. This is not evil in itself. But secrecy begets

abuse. So if the public is not entitled to know the facts, how can any welfare director say that the system is not being abused. Any system that is clothed in secrecy, in which the public has no access to information, is bound to create problems. I believe it unfair for any welfare director to praise the efficiency of his system and then hide himself behind the cloak of state law which prohibits the release of any information. This is no longer a minor problem. In New York, one out of every eight people today are on welfare. The courts have held that a year's residence is no longer a requirement. Welfare recipients actually shop around for those states and communities that pay the highest aids and take up residence there and these same people have the gall to form unions to demand their "rights."

Problem 2 — support money payments — if the public is not entitled to know about individual cases, there is one segment of the public that does know, and that is the attorneys. Day in and day out they are in contact with individual problems in their own practice. So are the social workers. But the social workers and the administrators will not condemn their own system, so it only leaves the lawyers. I am only talking about abuses in the system — not the system itself. Again, in support payments, the public gets the idea that support payments in divorce orders are made by the court. The fact is, the vast majority of divorce cases have the support money set by the attorneys through stipulation. The court seldom upsets the stipulation and signs an order to that effect. This is as it has to be or we would never get on with the business of the courts because usually the stipulation and the order are based on the husband's earnings at the time such stipulation is entered. Then ADC kicks in the balance. There is great inclination here to stipulate too low. But in hundreds of divorces that this office has been associated with, welfare stops there. Years later, or as much as six months later, a husband's circumstances may change. Bills he owes at the

time of the divorce are now paid, or knocked out in bankruptcy. He got a better job or increased wages. Does welfare step in and demand that his contribution to his family be increased? I have never known of such a case. Welfare will increase their payments on the basis of need. But once that divorce is granted no effort is made by county officialdom, be it family court commissioner, district attorney, or corporation counsel, to see that the amount the husband was ordered to be paid in 1959 shouldn't be the same as he is ordered to pay in 1969. It must be remembered that the payments made by the welfare department as ADC payments are also supplemented by medical and dental payments. One-half of the welfare monies in both counties are paid to doctors, dentists and hospitals.

Recently Supervisor Oliver M. Thompson of the Winnebago County Board gave an address before the Neenah Club in which he said he had investigated the Department of Public Welfare and saw no abuses. Not even the supervisors have access to these private files. Can you imagine a man making an investigation of an agency in which the agency is barred from giving him public information, and then have that supervisor make a report as to that agency's effectiveness and efficiency? Lawyers, of all people not associated with welfare, have access to more files than any other single group of people. I have resurrected one from mine which is not unusual. This is a divorce case which I did not handle. The mother of three filed for a divorce. husband takes off for northern part of state. The Welfare Department picks up the tabs on the mortgage for his home (no lien will be assessed against this home). makes monthly allotment to wife, then picks up mortgage on furniture and pays it off in full. Mother has late model car, all the children are within a stone's throw of a school and a few blocks from a shopping center. Ex-husband works in the area and comes home periodically. A couple more children were born after the divorce. This has been going on for quite a few years. All the children in this family are

supported by the Welfare Department. All the medical and hospital bills are paid. House payments are paid on time. Not one single effort has ever been made by the Welfare Department to make this ex-husband pay. He periodically frequents an area supper club, eating steaks beyond my price range and drives a later model car than I do.

And when the Legislature, for the first time in many years, decided to take a serious second look at welfare demands, what did Mr. Whitford, the Winnebago County Director have to say, as reported in your newspaper of April 7, "The grants that we have been giving have not been keeping up with the times and that's why I would strongly react to any attempt to cut them. Welfare payments should be increased, if anything."

Fox Cities Lawyer

People's Forum Play Ball Is Welcome Sound Again

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The cry of play ball was a welcome sound to hear at beautiful Goodland Field once again.

I would like to take this means to publicly congratulate our fine and conscientious recreation director "Bud" Koehnke. He has done an outstanding job in improving the park both from a spectator and player standpoint.

It should be noted that this comes about as a result of hard and diligent work. It also proves what desire, planning and a willing spirit can accomplish.

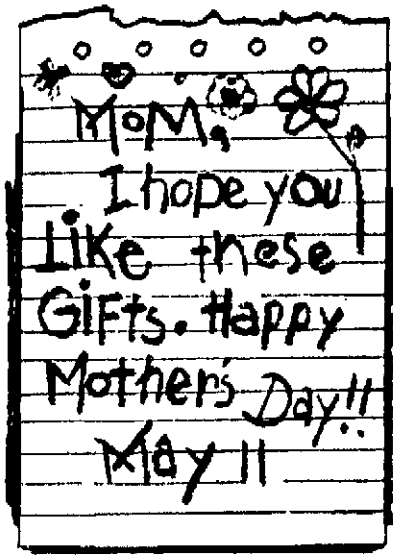
John J. Graff

1701 S. Perkins Street Appleton

Wedding 'Entertainer' Takes His Own Pay

NEW DELHI (AP) — A guest at an Indian wedding amused the other guests so much with his jokes and recital of poetry that some guests gave him cash gifts. The man claimed to be a distant relative of the groom. Then the bride's father accused the man of picking his pocket. Police say the man confessed, and admitted he similarly "entertained" several other marriage parties in recent months.

H.C. Prange Co.



Gift Mom With a Fashionable Lounge Shift by Evelyn Pearson

\$13

Shift into something cool and comfortable these warm spring days. From our Evelyn Pearson collection comes this fashionable sleeveless lounge shift. 100% cotton sateen is hand washable. Frog shoulder trim adds that Oriental look. Turquoise blue or gold, 10-18.

Loungewear — Second Floor

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo. ONLY

A Delightful Decision.

1969 Buick LeSabre. What makes it such a Delightful Decision? Just price one and see.

You heard us right. It's Delightful Decision time, an event at your Buick dealer's designed to make buying a Buick right now a very delightful decision. Even this beautiful 1969 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop is easy to own. And look what you get in addition to an impressive list of standard equipment that begins with a 350-cubic inch V-8.

You get AccuDrive, Buick's new suspension that makes steering over bumpy, winding roads so easy your wife may never let you have the car.

You get Buick's new upper level ventilating system. It does away with the need for vent windows as well as wind noise and uncomfortable drafts.

You get Buick's new ignition, steering and transmission control lock that lets you lock your ignition, steering column and transmission controls when you turn off the key. And that's just a quick look at the new Buick LeSabre. Why don't you take a long look at your Buick dealer's soon.

We know you'll make a decision that will delight you.

It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick dealer's now.

Mail or phone your order:
Mary Miles, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Co.
122 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

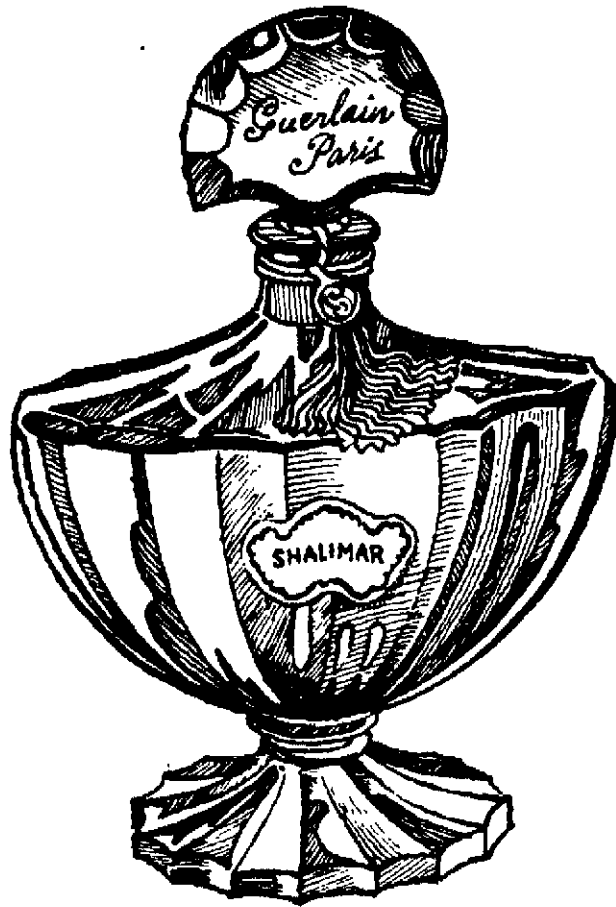
Please send me the following Evelyn Pearson dresses at \$13 each:

QTY _____
SIZE _____
COLOR _____
2ND COLOR _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
CHK. OR M.O. _____
CHG. _____

Free delivery on all purchases over \$5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.

Please open a Prange Option Account for me:

SIGNATURE _____



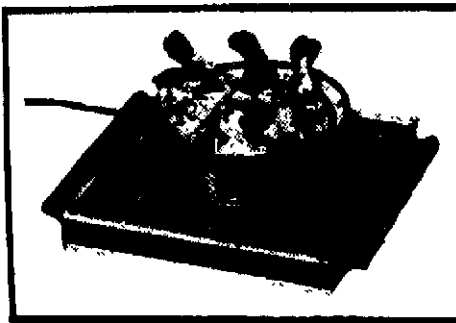
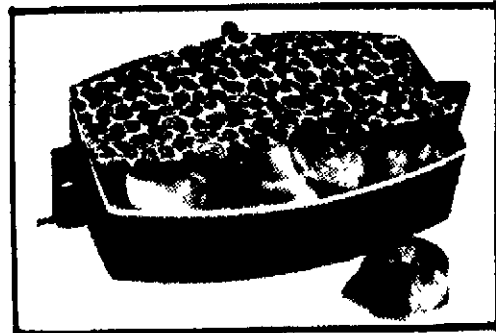
Shalimar . . . the Greatest of Fragrances by Guerlain

Bring your mom a gift of love . . . the aura of Shalimar perfume and bath accessories by Guerlain. Perfume, \$8, \$11, and \$16; cologne, \$6 and \$10; perfume spray, \$8; cologne spray, \$6; film spray, \$5.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Modern Moms Rely on Salton Hotrays

Entertain easily with Salton Hotrays! Keep food piping hot and flavorful for hours. Ideal for parties! Attractively styled with rich walnut handles and shatterproof glass tops. Mom will love several styles. A. Oblong style, 10.95. B. Bun-warmer style, 9.95.



Gifts — Fourth Floor

A.

B.



Funds Are Their Biggest Problem

Education Leaders Repeat Budget Warnings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A chorus of educational leaders told Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday that the biggest educational problem confronting them is the massive cuts made in the budget proposals made for their departments.

Man by man, the governor's educational cabinet echoed the warning of Angus Rothwell, director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

about the budget cutting done by the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance.

"I don't see how the Coordinating Council can be an effective unit in any way unless there is a restoration made comparable to what you initially recommended," Rothwell warned Knowles.

Representatives of the state university system, the University of Wisconsin, the State Historical Society, the State Department of Public Instruction and the Higher Education Aids Board picked up the warning and reiterated it.

Money Magnet Built in N. J. Meadowlands

Swamp Is Called Most Valuable Land in the World

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — A giant swampy wasteland in north New Jersey that has been called the most valuable stretch of real estate in the world is finally due to realize its potential.

The 60-square-mile area—a valley of dry reeds and dumping grounds—is known variously as Secaucus, which is now the only the Jersey meadowlands, meadowlands, or the tidelands. It stretches 15 miles from Hackensack to Harrison shadowing Manhattan island, only two miles away. You can see the New York City skyscrapers from the desolate meadows.

Knowles Warned
Clarence Griebler, director of the vocational-technical system, cautioned Knowles that a "tremendous uproar" may be coming from local property taxpayers in part because of the actions of the finance committee.

Salary increases are pushing up school budgets, he said, and some districts are nearing the tax rate limit set by law. The governor's budget proposal included increased state aids to decrease the impact on local

taxpayers — proposals that were cut out by the finance committee, said Griebler.

Lon Weber, lobbyist for the UW, termed a hiring freeze proposed by the finance committee, a "severe blow" because the committee had earlier cut back on funds for new students and teachers, and through its action was further trimming the teaching staff.

Knowles replied that the educators should try to rally support for his budget recommendations for their agencies.

"Your best bet is to see your friends," said Knowles.

Reactions of a UW Student

Demands, Revolt Were Absent on Campus; Skirmish 'Ridiculous'

BY SUSAN MILLER

Special to The Post-Crescent
MADISON — It was Sunday night, the second day of the confrontation between Madison police and University students.

Pervasive clouds of tear gas hung over the campus, reinforced in spots with choking pepper gas. Small knots of students

shouted an obscenity and the pattern of retaliation heaped upon retaliation had begun.

There were no individuals once the trouble started. Police watched students smash windows and rip down fences, listened to the crunch of rocks hit their cars and every student became a brick-wielding rebel.

Susan Miller, of Appleton, is a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin's School of Journalism. Periodically, she has contributed articles to The Post-Crescent about events and unrest at the University.

Objects of Fear
Students watched the riot-clad police lob tear gas canisters into groups of curious onlookers, crack the heads of the nearest students with clubs and every officer of the law became an object of fear.

One injustice provoked another. A group of students lounged outside their dorm watching a police spotlight play over a building several blocks away. Some sat on a squat stone wall. Others clustered in small groups on the sidewalk. There was no pushing, no breaking glass.

gathered and disbanded in almost rhythmic sequences. Police cars, some unmarked, cruised the streets. Occasional bright spots of flame spouted from trash barrels.

Sounds from unseen incidents were nevertheless identifiable. Sirens wailed and glass smashed marking the newest location of trouble. Rocks and bricks hit the sides of police cars; the pop of tear gas canisters followed by shouts of warning punctuated the confusion.

The curious were everywhere. They peered from the top levels of parking ramps and jammed the porches. They passed in their cars, windows tightly closed. They wandered the streets, clutching moistened handkerchiefs to their faces to escape the throat-parching gas.

No list of demands, no student organization, no ideological revolt caused this confusion. It had begun over a permit for a street dance. A group of students had been denied permission to close a section of their street. But the dance had been advertised; students gathered and police appeared.

And now the origin of the trouble was of little importance. For someone had thrown a rock, waved a billy club or

Master Plan
Meanwhile, the Meadowlands Commission has promised to have preliminary development plans ready by August to insure that current building doesn't interfere with reclamation activities.

Clifford A. Goldman, acting executive director for the commission, says a master meadows zoning plan will be ready in about a year.

Goldman says no delays are likely. "Naturally, it's a long term project. Cost benefits aren't due for 30 years. But we're proceeding without delays."

The main delay is expected to lie in assuring title to the lands. The state has laid claim to all lands that have been washed by tidal waters, and proceeds from these lands will go to the state fields of tassel brown reed. Be-

Wastes Dumped
Much of the meadows is used for the dumping of waste of metropolitan New York. At the middle of the valley is the Joint Meeting Sewage Plant, a romantic building surrounded by huge revolving fountains.

Swamp wildlife has lived here, disguised by the wide fields of tassel brown reed. Beneath the reed has been found, within one small area, some 20 varieties of plant life, including such exotic varieties as skunk grape, swamp rose-mallow, purple loosestrife, Rutland Beaut,

Astronaut Borman to Get Honorary Degree
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman, commander of last December's Apollo 8 moon flight, will receive an honorary degree from Whittier College.

Borman will receive an honorary doctor of science degree June 7, school officials said, he will deliver the commencement address at the school, President Nixon's alma mater.

Incidents like this lent fuel to the fire. Students in dormitories listened in disbelief to their radios as reporters told story after story of action and reaction. Students who had gone to see for themselves returned with tales that surpassed the news accounts.

Everyone had a story. Police chased two girls on their way home from a movie through a deserted parking lot and threw tear gas after them. The hospital waiting rooms were flooded with injured students and policemen. Police were taping their car windows to protect themselves from breaking glass.

As the stories became more incredible, the remark that characterized the weekend became more frequent: this is ridiculous and unnecessary.

Any alternative seemed preferable to the existing situation. Suggestions flew. The permit might have been granted, police might have merely kept the street open or a curfew might have been called. Both students and police might have gone home.

But students and police stayed. It was a vicious circle.

"The public had to realize that these cuts are going to mean decreased services or a reduction in the overall quality of the programs."

Knowles added that he hoped that through legislative debate on the budget bill this spring the decision would be made to meet "the expanding needs of quality education."

"I certainly hope that the legislature will recognize the kind of record Wisconsin has maintained," said Knowles.

Turning to campus area disruptions which erupted Saturday and Sunday when police moved into a student-rooming house area to clear streets after refusing to permit a block party to be held, Knowles said:

"Let me assure you that it isn't just Wisconsin that has these kind of problems and disturbances. There isn't a state that doesn't have on campus problems, public or private."

Called Home
Knowles said that a recent governor's conference in Kentucky, three chief executives present were called home because of similar disturbances.

Weber suggested that the state's refusal to approve a proposed physical recreation facility in that crowded portion of the campus should be included in consideration of the disturbances.

Few facilities exist in the packed neighborhood for students to enjoy themselves, he said.

"We see this as the kind of a building that could help head off this type of problem," said Weber.

Woman Observes 118th Birthday
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Rosa E. King, who has outlived six husbands, has embarked on her 119th year of life.

Mrs. King observed her 118th birthday Monday at Meyer Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient since suffering a mild stroke in February. Before that, she had lived alone but had some help from a neighbor.

Hospital officials say she is still alert and likes to reminisce about her years as a dancer in the Southwest and Mexico. Hospital records show she was born in Cuba on May 5, 1851.



"Angel Street" is this year's presentation of the Appleton High School-East Patriot Players and will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Playing the lead roles in the melodrama, which originally was titled "Gas Light," are William Jones and Lois Poppe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Breast-Fed Children Said to Receive High Level of DDT Chemical

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The amount of DDT which infants sometimes get from their own mothers' milk is often twice the recommended safety level, a scientist said Monday during hearings on harmful effects of pesticides.

S. Goran Loforth, chairman of a committee studying pesticides for the Swedish National Research Council, said that "many breast-fed children ingest more than the recommended daily intake" of DDT. "It is in the range where laboratory animals show pharmacodynamical changes."

Loforth, a Swedish radiobiologist, was brought to the hearings by conservation and wildlife groups. The groups have asked the state's Department of Natural Resources to restrict the use of DDT because of what they call the impact of pesticides on man's environment.

Loforth said research shows a woman can secrete in her milk all of the DDT and related chemicals which she may encounter while cows secrete only 2 to 10 per cent in their milk.

Waller Lost in '46 Returned to Owner
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Mayme Kuehn lost her wallet with \$21 in it on her way to collect unemployment compensation 23 years ago. She had just been laid off a wartime factory job.

This week \$21 was mailed to her along with her social security card, a 1946 driver's license and pictures of relatives now dead.

The wallet's contents arrived in a plain envelope with an unsigned note saying an old man had found it on the street.

Loforth said research shows a woman can secrete in her milk all of the DDT and related chemicals which she may encounter while cows secrete only 2 to 10 per cent in their milk.

'Angel Street' To be Given At AHS-East

"Angel Street," a melodrama set in the 1880's in London, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by the Appleton High School-East Patriot Players.

The story revolves around the guise of a kind, handsome man who is torturing his wife into insanity. The wife, whose family history includes insanity, is convinced that she may, indeed be losing her mind.

However, the plot is uncovered and from there the play becomes a game of uncovering the evidence against the husband.

In the cast are Lois Poppe and William Jones, the two main leads; Sherrie Van Wyk, Anne Ahrens, Charles Crane and Jeff Karrow.

Miss Sarah M. Paul and Miss Kristin Shockley are the directors. Ronald King is technical director and Gordon Case, costumer.

The play originally was presented under the title, "Gas Light," and made into a movie. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

New London Youth Gets Year's Probation

One year's probation to the State Department of Health and who pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought in connection with a disturbance at the Port Lite Bar in Shiocton Sunday.

Talady appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after being arrested by Shiocton police.

with \$21 in it on her way to collect unemployment compensation 23 years ago. She had just been laid off a wartime factory job.

This week \$21 was mailed to her along with her social security card, a 1946 driver's license and pictures of relatives now dead.

The wallet's contents arrived in a plain envelope with an unsigned note saying an old man had found it on the street.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 French President made world headlines when he resigned after his nation's people voted against two referendum questions he supported.
a-Antoine Mercier
b-Alain Pöher
c-Pierre Mendes-France
- 2 The acting French Head of State until elections are held is Senate leader
a-Antoine Mercier
b-Alain Pöher
c-Pierre Mendes-France
- 3 During his 10 years in office, the French President formed a political party to support him and his policies. After he retired, the party chose as its candidate to fill the empty presidential chair.
- 4 Emperor Hirohito of Japan observed his 68th birthday. One problem between his nation and our own concerns the future of the island of which the U.S. controls but which Japan claims.
a-Oahu b-Samoa c-Okinawa
- 5 Recently, students at some colleges have been protesting over ROTC courses. These courses help train future
a-State Department workers
b-military officers
c-businessmen

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.....province | a-go beyond, surpass |
| 2.....exceed | b-a vigorous attack |
| 3.....onslaught | c-a region of a nation |
| 4.....recalcitrant | d-resisting control, disobedient |
| 5.....per capita | e-for each person |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| 1.....Lin Piao | a-Premier, Soviet Union |
| 2.....Donald Rumsfeld | b-President's adviser on city affairs |
| 3.....Alexei Kosygin | c-Postmaster-General |
| 4.....Daniel Moynihan | d-named Director, Office of Economic Opportunity |
| 5.....Winton Blount | e-named to succeed Mao Tse-Tung someday |
- 5-5-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND

News Program

Tues., May 6, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | 1..... Treasury Secretary David Kennedy | F | Picture of David Kennedy |
| B | 2..... President Nixon asked Congress to raise some postal rates | G | Picture of a postage stamp |
| C | 3..... this country holds national elections this week | H | Picture of a map of Jordan |
| D | 4..... World Red Cross Day is May 8th | I | Picture of a person holding a flag |
| E | 5..... millions of American women honored Sunday | J | Picture of a person in a military uniform |
| | 6..... North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh | | |
| | 7..... golden spike linked first transcontinental route 100 years ago | | |
| | 8..... former President Harry Truman born 85 years ago, May 8, 1884 | | |
| | 9..... U.S. agreed to sell this nation some jet fighter planes, it was reported | | |
| | 10..... President Nixon passed his 100th day in office | | |

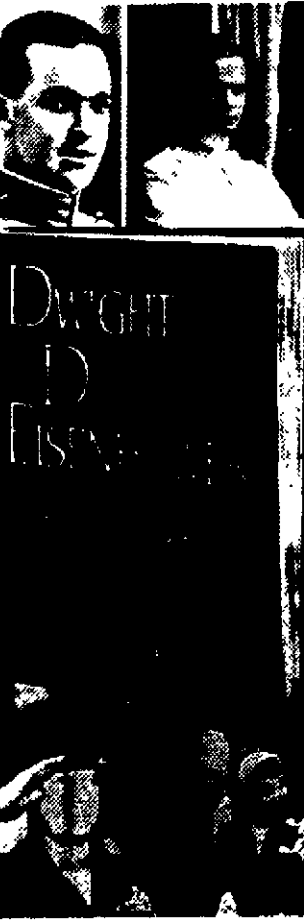
HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What do you think will be the effects of Charles de Gaulle's resignation?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Why was Bolivian leader Adolfo Siles-Salinas in the news?

What Judgment Will History Pass on General Eisenhower?

Here is what Reiman Morin, two-time Pulitzer prize winner, says in the first full length, complete biography of the man:



"Eisenhower goes into history as one of the most popular of Presidents, in whom Americans recognized an earnest, kindly, sincere man of unquestionable integrity.

"As a politician he was almost unique in that he was wholly without the 'jugal instinct,' the urge to destroy an enemy; he was more prone to turn the other cheek.

"He also was one of the most selfless Presidents, less concerned with his popularity and the expedient actions that might enhance it than what he considered the well being of the United States and her allies.

"When Eisenhower came to office, bitterness and rancor divided the nation; when he left, an era of good feeling had replaced the sense of divisiveness. The credits far outweighed the debits in his presidency."

Morin's judgment is based on long professional and personal acquaintance with the general, and on a year's study and research, which included long conversations with him and with many of his associates and, best of all, access to his private letter files.

The result is a big book (8½ by 11 inches, 264 pages, more than 85 pictures in black and white and color, and a 140,000 word text.)

This handsome volume is available to you through this newspaper at the special price of \$3. For your copy, fill out the coupon below and send at once with check to the address indicated.

★ ★ ★
Daily Post-Crescent

Fill Out and Mail Order Form

A Gauge of Greatness
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name _____
Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

Make checks payable to this newspaper

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON PAGE B-16**

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

To Your Good Health Artificial Sweeteners Are Not Dangerous

BY GEORGE THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: A neighbor told me she read that artificial sweeteners for coffee are harmful. We don't use much, but we do use some. How harmful are they?—Mrs. J. D.
Used in moderate amounts, they aren't harmful. I've discussed this before, but



Dr. Thosteson

the clamor continues, and that means that questions like the one above flood my mailbox.

These sweeteners are under continuing and intensive study — mainly the newer ones, sodium or calcium cyclamate (Saccharin has been in wide use for many years now, without trouble).

Why the uproar? Well, experimentally harmful effects have been reported by feeding enormous quantities of the cyclamates to laboratory animals.

These reports have been seized upon by some of the rumormongers and interpreted as meaning that the sweeteners therefore are dangerous. Some dal and scare stories have dall and scare stories have printed some real hair-raisers!

But as actually taken by people no serious side effects have been found with moderate use. Excessive use can cause loose or diarrheal stools.

And — this carries a lot of weight with me — the Food and Drug Administration thoroughly aware of all these studies, has found no reason to prohibit use of the sweeteners.

Studies indicate that no trouble occurs if a person does not use more than 5 grams (about a teaspoonful) of sweeteners per day. And the average person does not approach this amount.

However, some of the "low-calorie soft drinks" may contain as much as one gram of cyclamate in a 12-ounce bottle. Therefore it is wise not to go hog wild in consuming such soft drinks. But it doesn't seem to me that staying within a safe amount of such pop should work a hardship on anybody — including the soft drink manufacturers.

My suggestion is to stay within the limits suggested by the Food and Drug Administration. If any reason is found to change the safe daily limit, the F. D. A. will say so.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can I do to cure gastric ulcers in the stomach? I have had many X-rays but suffer very much a couple of hours after I eat — A. W.

X-rays would be to diagnose your trouble, not to cure it. Gastric (stomach) ulcers are,

like duodenal ulcers, one form of peptic ulcers. Rather than try to give you an overly-brief explanation, I suggest that you send for my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy of the booklet, send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it advisable for a healthy 19-year-old boy to donate blood? My son has requested my permission. Would it lower his resistance to infection? He is living in a college dorm and exposed to more than a normal share of infections.—R. M.

No, it won't impair his resistance to infections. Tell him to go ahead. Parental permission is required for donors who are 18 to 20 years old.

Note to Mrs. B: I don't want to argue over which are "safe" days — absolutely safe — with the rhythm method of birth control. All we can say positively is that there is no way of being positive. Some research people now suspect that it may even be possible for some women to ovulate more than once in a cycle, which is still another imponderable factor.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

Woman Mayor Gives Her Town A Housecleaning

EDMORE, N. D. (AP) — When you elect a woman as mayor, as Edmore did, you can expect to have a good spring housecleaning.

Mrs. Rodney Sparks has been the mayor of this town of 400 residents the past three years. Ever since she took office, she's insisted that Edmore be clean. "During May, we'll have to get out and clean up again," said the mayor as she drove around Edmore the other day. "It won't take long this year. We've got things pretty well picked up here in the past few years."

The big cleanup was in 1966. Some 400 truckloads were hauled to a dump ground. "We worked 11 nights," the mayor recalled. "We carted off old out-houses, car bodies, old fences. We took everything that was laying around. You know, this town had never really had a good cleanup."

Princess Launches Reluctant Vessel

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Princess Anne, launching her first ship, was urged to "Give her a push" by shouting shipyard workers when the vessel hesitated momentarily.

But then the 253,000-ton tanker Esso Northumbria, largest ever built in Britain, slid slowly down the ways Friday without any further help from the princess.

GLOUDEMANS

"APPLETON'S ONLY—HOME OWNED—DEPARTMENT STORE!"

for MOTHER'S DAY

Kiddies get your Mother's Day Drawing in our store . . . before Friday.

"FREE" DELIVERIES!
APPLETON—NEENAH—MENASHA
KIMBERLY—COMBINED LOCKS
LITTLE CHUTE—KAUKAUNA

PARKING:
"WEST" RAMP or LOT
—Use Our "SIDE" Entrance!



FREE
GIFT
WRAPPINGS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

IN OUR
GIFT
DEPT.!

MANY
OTHER
FINE GIFTS
ON ALL
3 FLOORS!



GIVE . . . • BERKSHIRE • VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

For Your
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

| SINGLE PAIR | 2-PAIR BOXED | 3-PAIR BOXED |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| \$1.35 | \$2.60 | \$3.80 |
| \$1.50 | \$2.85 | \$4.20 |
| \$1.65 | \$3.15 | \$4.60 |
| \$1.75 | \$3.35 | \$4.90 |

- SEAMLESS—FULL FASHIONED and STRETCH
- CHOICE of Newest SHADES
- SIZES: SHORT—MEDIUM
- LONG in Proportioned Lengths

What a lovely way to say — Happy Mother's Day — with the finest quality hosiery money can buy — gift boxed for this special day. They come in the most fashionable shades imaginable. Because Mother loves nice things . . . GLOUDEMANS gift-boxed hosiery are a treasured gift for her!

BUY BOXES of 2 or 3
PAIRS AS GIFTS!

pretty happenings in Gift Lingerie

By: "Miss Elaine"

• Extreme Left
MINI-CAGED ENSEMBLE
In Nylon Tricot
2-Pc. . . . \$10⁰⁰

Sheer nylon tricot Cage over an Opaque Nylon Tricot Shift Gown — a luxury of White Nylon Lace! Marvelous Mini length set, in Kiss Pink, Something Blue Sea Foam Green and Jonquil. Sizes: Petite, Small and Medium.

• Left
"The Grecian Goddess Look" in
TUNIC-TOGA
PAJAMA
\$9⁰⁰

Exquisite Nylon Lace used with a layer of Opaque Nylon Tricot with sheer nylon tricot overlay! Comes in Pink, Blue, Yellow or Green of Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

GIFTS From

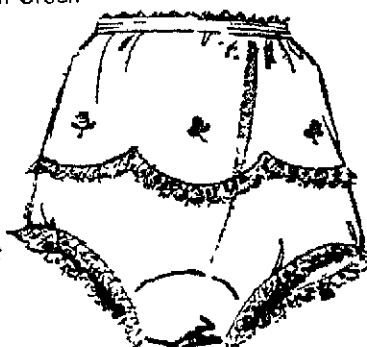
"HENSON-KICKERNICK" LINGERIE

• Extreme Left:
FULL SLIP \$4⁰⁰
Sizes: 32 to 38, in Short or Average. Colors of White and Mint Green.

• Left:
HALF SLIP \$3⁰⁰
Sizes: Small, Medium and Large in Short or Average. Colors of White or Mint Green.

LACY
PANTIES
\$2⁰⁰

Colors of White or Mint Green in Sizes 5 to 7.



MANY OTHER
STYLES FOR YOUR
SELECTION!

Gifts from "Lorraine"

"PERMANENT PRESS"
GOWN
\$4⁰⁰

Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. In Lime, Pink or Blue Colors!

"PERMANENT PRESS"
GOWN
\$4⁰⁰

Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. In Pink, Blue or Lemonade.

"LACY"
SLIP
\$6⁰⁰

In White or Blue of Sizes 32 to 40.

"LACY"
PANTIES
\$2⁰⁰

Sizes 5 to 7 in White, Blue or Lemonade Colors.



LACY
FULL SLIP
\$6⁰⁰

Short or Average in Sizes: 32 to 38. Various Colors.

DAINTY
PAJAMAS
\$10⁰⁰

Sizes: 34 to 40. In Ice Blue or Bonny Pink.

MATCHING
SLIPPERS
\$3⁵⁰

Small, Medium or Large in Ice Blue or Bonny Pink.

DAINTY
GOWN
\$11⁰⁰

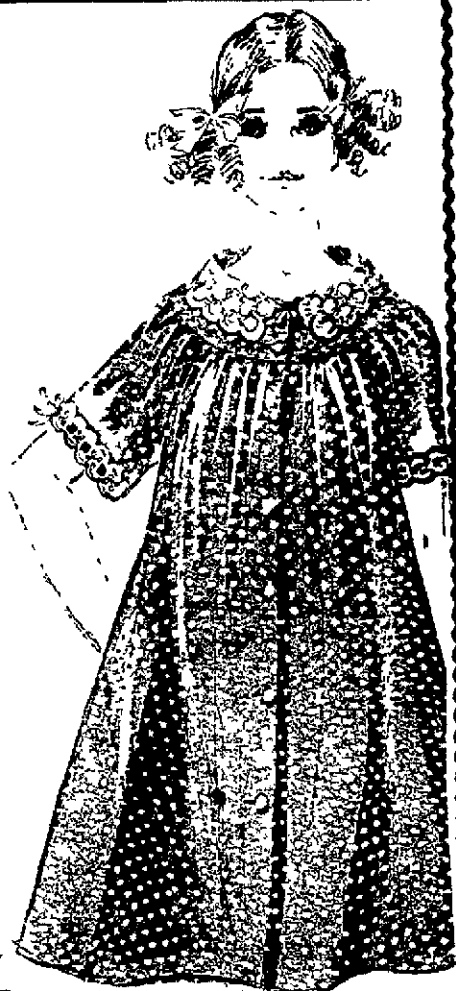
Colors of Ice Blue or Bonny Pink in Sizes: Small, Medium or Large.

WIDE LACY
HALF-SLIP
\$4⁰⁰

Sizes: Small, Medium or Large in White Only!

FANCY
"SLEEVELESS"
GOWN
\$7⁰⁰

Sizes: Small, Medium or Large in Ice Blue or Bonny Pink.



"MISS ELAINE"
DUSTER
\$8⁰⁰

Sizes: S-M-L

SHORT SHIFT
With Panties
\$8⁰⁰

Sizes: P-S-M

SHOP NOW—WHILE ALL
GIFT STYLES ARE AVAILABLE

See JIM for the largest selection of

GARDEN SEEDS

BUY IN BULK AND SAVE

FERTILIZERS FOR LAWN & GARDEN

- 10-10-10
- Vitagro
- Crabgrass Killers
- Weed-n-Feed
- Greenfield Lawn Food
- Sheep Manure
- Cow Manure
- Northrup-King Lawn Products

... also largest selection of package seed . . . flower and vegetable.

GROW A GREEN VELVET CARPET

QUALITY LAWN SEED

Bulk or Package
Free Use of Spreader & Roller With Purchase
NOW ON DISPLAY . . .
1969 Gladiolus Bulbs, Lily Bulbs, Fancy Leaf Caladiums, Dahlia Roots, Cannas and Begonia Bulbs.

All Sizes of
PEAT MOSS
6 cu. ft. \$4.95 Pickup Price
Bale

ONION SETS
lb. 19¢ 2 lbs. 35¢

Fresh ONION PLANTS
Direct from Texas Bunch

25¢

HAUERT'S
GARDEN & PET STORE

604 W. College W. Suburbs Ph. 4-9921

Discontent and Concern Are Increasing

Nearness of U.S. Isn't Mexico's Only Problem

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "Poor Mexico," Porfirio Diaz once sighed, "so far from God and so near the United States."

The turn-of-the-century president-dictator was reflecting on the weighty influences exerted by the giant neighbor. Since then U.S. political, economic and cultural influences have increased many times.

A few years ago, another president, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, was asked what he considered Mexico's major problem.

"The United States," he answered.

The reasoning behind this view brings a multitude of explanations from those who believe in it. But a lot of folks here, Mexicans and Americans, while acknowledging the realities of the U.S. presence, regard the two presidential affirmations as oversimplifications of the real and varied problems plaguing this northernmost of Latin-American republics.

In many aspects—public services, transportation, highways, hotels—Mexico appears as far ahead of most Latin-American countries as the United States is ahead of this country. But things are not as bright and promising as some economists paint them.

Most Prosperous

The disparity in incomes and standards of living between the haves and the have-nots is fueling increasing discontent and concern. This is confined to the articulate, literate minority of Mexicans, but it involves the same class of people who helped create in this country the most prosperous economy in Latin America and one of its most progressive societies.

Those who live well in this

country, some say, are politicians, generals or foreigners. They belong to the set the less privileged call "the popoffs." A lady "popoff," for instance, sends her maid, whom she pays \$32 a month, to bring back the pet poodle from a \$15 treatment at the canine beauty shop.

Jorge Renero, 22, graduated with honors recently from Mexico's Polytechnic Institute as a mechanical technician. The only job available, with an American company, pays him \$12 weekly for six days a week. His uncle, a medical doctor, moonlights in three different jobs to make the equivalent of \$223 a month.

U.S. Colony

The groping for causes has focused partly on the American presence because it's abundant and influential. It seems likely that anti-U.S. sentiment here is less than in some other countries. Still, many Mexicans believe their country has become, in the age of decolonization, a colony of the United States.

Some call it Gringolandia. Critics of this view hold that foreign influences are an integral part of the nation's cultural evolution.

Mexico has ties with both Washington and Havana and occupies a prestigious position in the hemisphere. Whatever happens here can influence other Latin American republics. This is why Mexico watchers here—American and other foreigners—are sharpening their vigil as the nation heads for a major electoral test next year.

Despite signs of a decline in its popularity in recent years, the Institutional Revolutionary Party—PRI—the official political machine that has been governing Mexico since 1929, seems certain to win the 1970 presiden-

tial elections. It's numerically the largest and controls all the elements needed to win.

What to Expect

Political observers believe the manner in which the PRI factions its victory will show what to expect in the way of democratic government in the future.

The party's decline has been marked by electoral defeats at municipal level in key states.



When it lost two elections in the state of Baja California in 1967, the party machine nullified the results.

This and the way it has been reacting forcefully to all opposition, notably the student protest demonstrations last fall, have aroused fears in some quarters that the party might revert to muscular pressures to cover any weaknesses. What has happened to Mexico's ruling party may indicate what be-

comes of political machines long in power. The revolutionary-ies of two generations ago are today's well-heeled oligarchs. The nation's gravest problems are viewed by political students here as a product of "typical oligarchic insensitivity" to the demands of the times.

Dramatic Advance

Under the Revolutionary Party, Mexico achieved a political stability that nourished one

of the most dramatic social, economic and cultural advances recently reported the labor force was increasing by 750,000 employables a year.

Migrate to City

Mexico City's growth is largely the product of migration from rural areas where life is often harsher.

The Mexican agrarian reform program is the oldest in Latin America, but after a half century of land distribution there are more landless Mexicans than ever before. No current figures are available, but the 1960 census showed that half the people engaged in agriculture were landless field workers—an increase of 129 per cent over 1950 figures. Even those with land complain of a lack of credit and technical assistance and low market prices. The government recently has begun a program of crop subsidies and other forms of farm aid.

The often lively and colorful Mexican national character and the majestic beauty of the land artfully camouflage backwardness so that poverty may not seem as harsh as elsewhere.

Poorness Everywhere

But a pervasive want is everywhere, at the cheapest bullring seats, at the outdoor band concerts, in the countless churches and cathedrals and at primitive, pagan rites: on its knees, in a gesture of humility and sacrifice, inching up the steep steps toward the tiny shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint. Or, consulting the "poor man's bible," the national lottery's list of winning numbers.

In the faded tourist resort of Acapulco, poverty blends into the shadows of green hillsides, overlooking a blue-green bay

More than half the city's total population, or 3,705,777, is under 19 years of age. In terms of future job seekers alone, the figure is viewed with some alarm

and the walled, expensive villas owned by foreigners.

The government effectively controls most of the news media without seeming to. There's no censorship but the government, sensitive to criticism, has many subtle pressure sources at its disposal. The reader and listener get mainly a diet of stories extolling Mexico, Mexicans and the revolution.

Control of News

A new law calling for heavy taxes on radio and television advertising revenues has been criticized by some as an attempt to increase controls over these media.

All this adds up to increasing restiveness among the "socially aware" classes. The business community claims that Mexico, as a billion-dollar-a-year customer of the United States, deserves preferential treatment from Washington for raw materials and products.

At a lower and more explosive level, Mexico's youths — 65 per cent of the population is under 24 years of age—is clamoring for change from systems they consider antiquated, inefficient and corrupt.

But they want to achieve the changes by themselves, without

Red Skelton's Pledge To be Recited July 4

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton says he'll recite his interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance in Philadelphia's Independence Hall on July 4. It brought plaudits on Skelton's nationwide television show Jan. 14.

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia asked Skelton to go to Independence Hall because "you have earned for yourself a place on the roster of distinguished patriots who seek to perpetuate the American heritage."

Supervision or interference from the wealthy neighbor next door. Echoing this sentiment, Mexico's former foreign minister, Jose Gorostiza, said recently it was imperative that Latin Americans resolve their own problems, "if we don't want to continue vegetating in a climate of poverty and disorganization."

Last fall's bloody student demonstrations hint that the clamor for solutions is swiftly passing from the passive to the active phase.

Customers Told Evils of Smoking

SEATTLE (AP) — While Arthur Montgomery was searching for a name for his tobacco, magazine and novelty shop, he spied a dictionary definition that seemed appropriate.

He named the shop Carcinogen.

A carcinogen is a substance which produces cancerous growth.

"I thought it would have the reverse twist effect on customers—and it has," Montgomery said. "I smoke two packs a day myself, and customers are smoking as much as ever."

David Eisenhower Has Unpaid Senate Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, has accepted an unpaid summer job as a prelaw intern with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

David said Sunday he and his wife Julie will live in the White House while he works at his Senate duties.

Open This Week
Thurs. & Fri.
'til 8 p.m.

All Mothers Love FLOWERS



Send Her
Your Message
of Love
for
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th

Flowers are the way to win Mother's heart. Select her favorite flowers here. We will arrange a beautiful bouquet, centerpiece, corsage to help you say "Happy Mother's Day." Also a nice selection of plants and combination planters.

Our Wide Choice of Flowering Plants Include:

- Azaleas • Mums • Hydrangeas • Combination Pots
- Dish Gardens • Terrariums

Our Wide Choice of Fresh Cut Flowers Include:

- Mums • Poms • Carnations • Roses
- Tea Roses • Daisies
- Corsages

10% DISCOUNT

On All Cash and Carry
Flowering Plants \$5 and Up



We Wire Flowers
Anywhere in the United States
and Canada!

Tel. 734-8755

Exciting FLOWERS & CANDY

Combinations Can Be Wired Most
Anywhere in the U.S. & Canada!

Choice of 5 Different
FLOWER & CHOCOLATE
Combinations Available:
1½ POUND to 3 POUND TINS
\$750 to \$1500



Lovely Fresh Flower
Arrangement in a Compote Style Vase

Reg. \$7.50 Value

Mother's Day
Cash & Carry

SPECIAL

\$4.98
With
Vase

Shop Our Popular "KIDDIES CORNER" Exclusively
for the Children

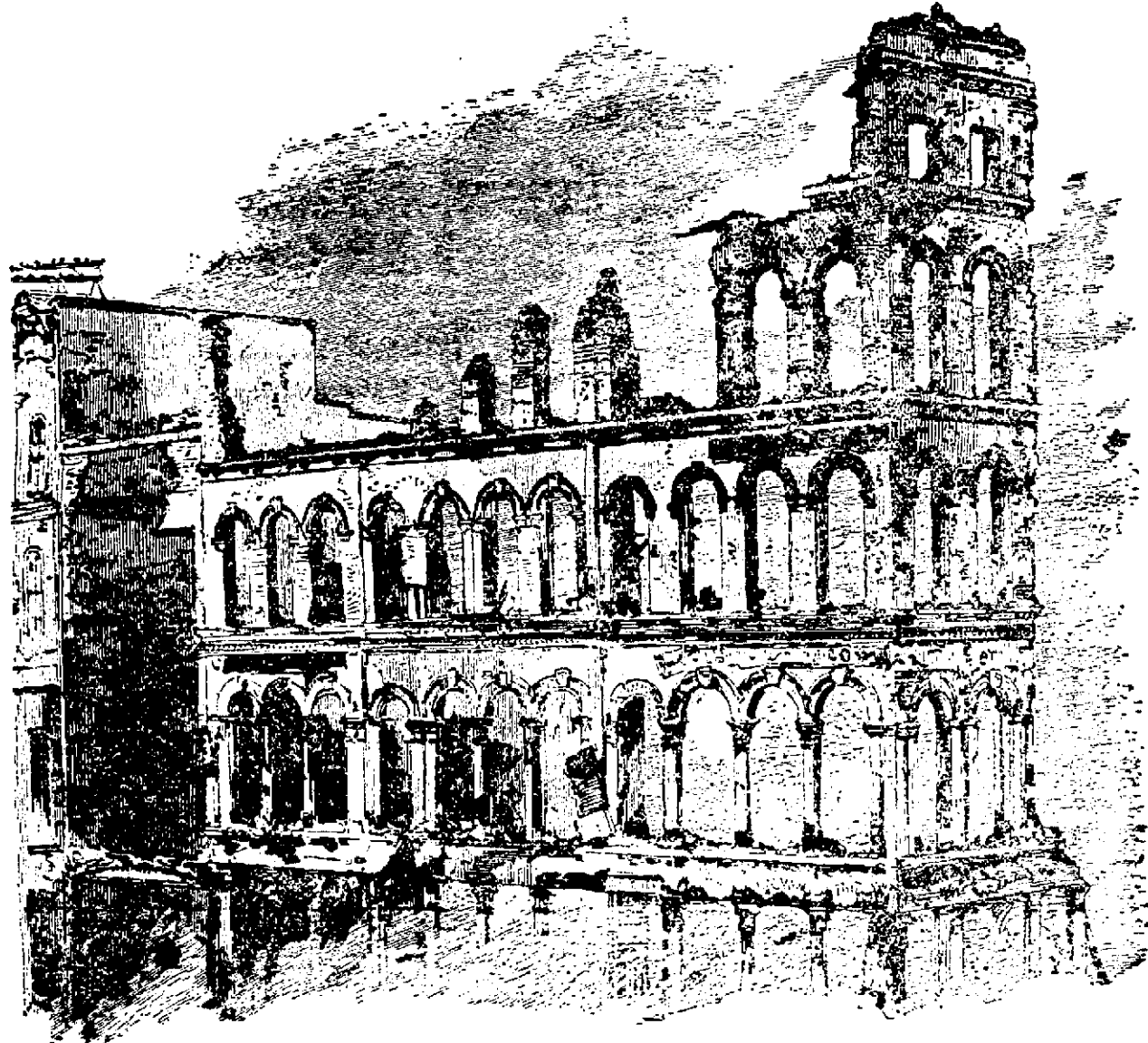
PLANTS for MOM . . . 25¢ to \$100

Cash & Carry

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST, INC.

Appleton-Menasha Rd.
24 Hour Answering Service

Open 8 to 5 Daily
Including Saturdays



Does your home need a few improvements?

If you're planning to fix up or improve your home . . . see the people in the loan department at Appleton State Bank. They're not experts on carpentry or blueprints, but they will advance you money, through a low cost home improvement loan, to get the expert help you need.

If your home needs a few improvements see the people in the loan department at Appleton State . . . the bank for a personal touch.



APPLETON STATE BANK

Find the friendly world of Appleton State

BRANCHES AT DALE/FREMONT/HORTONVILLE/SHTOCTON

Earnings Up Again!

Allis-Chalmers earnings trend continues to improve in April...

In the first month of the second quarter, per-share-earnings* jump to 17 cents — as compared to 2 cents per share for April of last year. For the first four months of this year, earnings are 62 cents per share — more than double our earnings for the same period last year.

* Subject to audit

To Our Fellow Shareholders:

Your Company's quarterly report for the period ending March 31, 1969, shows record sales and substantial improvement in earnings. We believe you should contrast these results with White's charges and complaints. Here is the record:

- **SALES UP**
Sales increased to \$211.2 million, the highest first quarter in Allis-Chalmers history.
- **EARNINGS UP**
Earnings for the three months increased to \$5.1 million, the second highest amount in more than a decade, after normal provision for Federal and state income taxes. Due to the Company's tax carryforward position, no Federal income taxes and only certain state income taxes are payable.
- **COSTS DOWN**
We achieved this increase in sales and earnings while substantially reducing the number of employees and overhead. Since September over 3,400 nonproduction employees have been removed; excess plant capacity has been reduced; and your management has introduced significant economies that have lowered the Company's break-even level. These improvements are part of a continuous program, and we believe that Allis-Chalmers will continue to benefit from these efforts, which were only partially reflected in the first quarter results.
- **OTHER IMPROVEMENTS**
There are other parts of your management's program that are important. These include reduction of the corporate staff from 1,510 people to 125 people; creation of more manageable profit centers; and raising of new equity capital.

We were able to raise equity capital on what we consider to be a particularly favorable basis and one that reflects the confidence of significant investors in your Company's future. You should know that the preferred stock was sold only after our investment bankers advised us that the terms were fair and desirable to Allis-Chalmers. Furthermore, the preferred stock was priced to yield only 4 percent at a time when the prime interest rate was 7 percent. This preferred stock has voting rights equivalent to the common stock into which it is convertible, and it is callable at any time at the Company's option. This means that if the preferred stock should oppose a favorable merger, the Company could "call" the preferred and thereby prevent the preferred holders from blocking a favorable merger.

You should decide whether White Consolidated's Mr. Reddig is against the issuance of this preferred stock because of the terms or because it will make his takeover attempt more difficult.

The record speaks for itself. We are gratified with what we have been able to accomplish in the eight months since your new management team joined Allis-Chalmers. Your management pledges vigorously to continue its program to make Allis-Chalmers a significant company with increasing profits and values. To be able to continue that program we need your support.

It is important, in your own interest, to consider carefully the following facts and information concerning the attempt by White, under Mr. E. Reddig, to take over Allis-Chalmers — with your investment in it.

Mr. Reddig wants you to hand over control of your company to his nine handpicked nominees — including himself — all of whom are directors of White. Mr. Reddig states that he would then want to make an exchange of Allis-Chalmers securities for White securities and that "the exchange should take place as promptly as practicable and that any offer must be fair and equitable to the stockholders of both Allis-Chalmers and White."

It is certainly clear that Mr. Reddig would prefer to deal with an Allis-Chalmers Board dominated by White's directors — and who personally do not own a single share of Allis-Chalmers stock — rather than with your present management Board of Directors, each of whom is independent of White and each of whom is a stockholder of Allis-Chalmers.

In other words, Mr. Reddig first wants you to turn over control of Allis-Chalmers to himself and his group and then to trust them to deal with themselves regarding your investment. Furthermore, he wants you to turn over control before he will tell you the price, terms and conditions of the exchange of White and Allis-Chalmers securities.

Mr. Reddig's group would then be in a position to offer securities of Allis-Chalmers (which none of them owns individually) for White securities (of which they or their relatives, trusts or foundations own over 1,500,000 common shares).

Finally, Mr. Reddig wants you to adopt his proposal to enable 15% of Allis-Chalmers stockholders to call a special stockholders' meeting — but he does not tell you that under the by-laws of his own company, as filed with the New York Stock Exchange, White's stockholders have no right to call stockholders' meetings. This raises questions as to why Mr. Reddig wants Allis-Chalmers stockholders to provide by-law provisions different from those that he deems appropriate for his own stockholders.

We do not believe Mr. Reddig's takeover bid deserves your support and strongly urge you not to sign any opposition proxy.

We do believe that your best interests will continue to be served by voting FOR the experienced and qualified management directors. Please make your vote count by signing, dating and mailing the BLUE management proxy today. Thank you.

Sincerely,

David C. Scott

DAVID C. SCOTT
President and Chairman of the Board

